

WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy
Saturday: Cloudy; Cool

92nd YEAR, No. 57

★ ★

Victoria Times

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1975

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inside today

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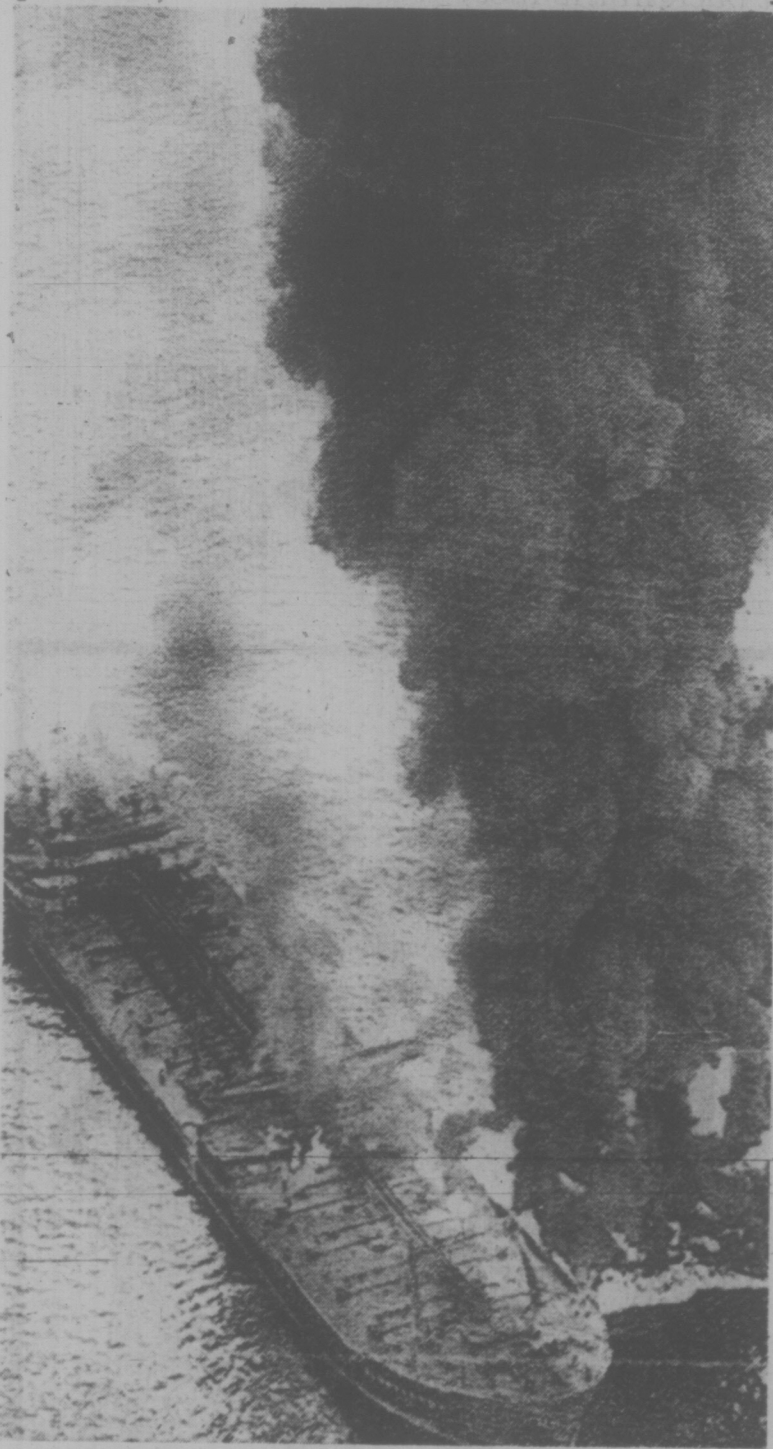
Big Tanker Ablaze

NEW ORLEANS — A tanker carrying 46 men and 14.7 million gallons of oil caught fire after smashing into an unmanned drilling platform in the Gulf of Mexico early today, the United States Coast Guard said.

Five crew members are missing, a spokesman said. A heavy slick fed by crude oil pouring from a hole in the hull of the vessel, identified as the Globtik Sun, spread over an area two miles long and half-mile wide, he added.

Forty-one crew members who abandoned the burning ship in darkness were picked up by boats in the area south of Lake Charles after the Globtik Sun's SOS went out. Coast guard helicopters flew the men to Galveston, Tex.

Ten of them, including Captain Noral Strangland, 39, of Sonoma, Norway, were taken to John Sealy Hospital in Galveston, where officials said two were listed in serious or critical condition. Eight were treated and released.



Body Shops in Kelowna To Buck ICBC Strike

Fuel, Oil Cost Hiked By 7 Cents

VANCOUVER (CP) — Imperial Oil Ltd. announced Thursday that it is increasing prices in B.C. for aviation fuel, diesel and non-residential heating oils by seven cents a gallon, effective today.

A company news release said federal sales tax would be added to the prices where applicable.

C. L. Goddard, Imperial Oil's Pacific region corporate manager, said the company was increasing prices in the specified areas in reaction to Tuesday's announcement by the attorney-general that a freeze on home heating oil prices in B.C. will continue at least until the end of the year.

Attorney-General Alex MacDonald said home heating oil was to increase five cents a gallon this month but the B.C. energy commission recommended a current price freeze be continued indefinitely.

Goddard said the B.C. Energy Commission's order of Aug. 12 does not permit any recovery of the recent crude cost increase of residential heating oils and the gasoline increase deferral is insufficient to cover the raw material cost.

KELOWNA (CP) — About a dozen body shop operators here say that beginning Monday, they will begin billing the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia instead of customers.

Although there have been sporadic attempts by body shop operators to bill the corporation since the beginning of a strike May 20 by the 1,300 members of the Office and Technical Employees Union, this is believed the first organized attempt by operators to bill ICBC.

The few times the procedure has been attempted by body shop operators, it has resulted in OTEU members picketing the shops.

Norm Cross, a body shop operator here, said Thursday that "all of the major shops in this area have agreed to the plan."

Fred Trotter, union spokesman, said he was aware of the plan, but said the union has not decided what action it will take.

An ICBC spokesman said the operators should charge the customer the deductible portion of his policy and bill the corporation for the rest.

Dennis Butner, representing Victoria bodyshop owners, said local operators had not yet adopted this stance.

He said some operators were considering the direct billing, but that would entail bank borrowing on accounts receivable at rates of interest they could not afford.

So far, no Victoria shops had decided to close permanently, Butner said.

Labor relations specialist Dr. Noel Hall was brought

into play today by Labor Minister Bill King in an effort to settle the strike.

Hall was appointed under provisions of the Labor Code as an industrial inquiry commissioner, a move in response to requests from both the striking employees, members of Local 378 Office and Technical Employees Union, and ICBC.

Hall will have 14 days to come up with recommendations, with the option to ask for renewal.

King said recommendations would be non-binding, and in the event of there being no settlement the sides had agreed to put Hall's proposals to a vote.

Hall is a professor in the University of B.C. faculty of commerce and director of its institute of industrial relations.

He said that about half of the 100 to 150 buyers at the auction Wednesday were Canadian and several of them tried to impress on the auctioneer that he was in Canada and not in the U.S.

"They (the auctioneers) didn't say anything," he said. "They're out to make a buck. If they can collect an extra three cents on the dollar, they'll do it."

Auctioneer Harold Rouse said Thursday the only reason for conducting the bidding in U.S. funds is that his company's deal with Anaconda was signed in the U.S. and specifies American dollars.

"We guaranteed them a certain price in U.S. funds," said Rouse.

"If we collected in Canadian funds, we'd have to eat the other three per cent."

He pointed out that this would mean a \$30,000 loss for the auctioneers on sales of \$1 million.

Labor Blasts Injunction

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

An ex-parte injunction issued in Victoria Thursday against the striking fishermen's union has stirred a fury of opposition to the injunction from the labor movement in B.C.

The injunction, handed down in B.C. Supreme Court by Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton, provides that a picket line put up earlier this week by the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union was to be removed.

An ex-parte injunction, is an injunction issued without both parties in the dispute being notified of the injunction application. The fishermen's union was not notified of the application.

The union earlier this week set up picket lines around the Coast Shellfish plant in Sooke and also around a Coast Shellfish truck which had been loaded with fish and was headed for Bellingham, Wash. The trailer truck sat in the yard at Grassie's Transport on Esquimalt Road surrounded by pickets until about noon Thursday when the order to remove the picket line was issued.

Larry Sutherland, president of Coast Shellfish, said late Thursday the truck was on its way to Bellingham with its cargo of \$28,000 worth of fish. The fishermen's union had claimed the fish was "hot" because it was not caught by members of the striking union.

See LABOR Page 2

Yankee Dollars Only...

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canadian dollar is legal tender everywhere in Canada — except at the Anaconda Co.'s mining equipment auction at Britannia Beach.

The New York company, which last year put 300 British Columbia employees out of work when it closed its Britannia copper mine, now is selling mine equipment to the highest bidder.

But although the auction is taking place at Britannia, buyers must place their bids in U.S. funds.

Canadian customers, not informed in newspaper advertisements of the currency restriction, have objected but their complaints have fallen on deaf ears.

"Some of the people were squawking their heads off," said George Knapp, a Burnaby man who paid \$650 (U.S.) for two electrical transformers. "It looks to me like they are carrying on a bit of Yankee imperialism," he said. "They already own a good portion of Canada but this is going too far."

He said that about half of the 100 to 150 buyers at the auction Wednesday were Canadian and several of them tried to impress on the auctioneer that he was in Canada and not in the U.S.

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See BANGLADESH Page 2

U.S. 'Presence' In Mideast Pact

Times News Services

Diplomatic sources in Tel Aviv and Cairo say Israel and Egypt have agreed on all major points regarding an interim Sinai settlement that will bring Americans to the Middle East to man electronic surveillance equipment.

U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is expected to start shuttling between Israel and Egypt next Wednesday to iron out final details of the accord.

In Birmingham, Ala., Kissinger said Thursday "... if there is to be an American presence it will under no circumstances be a military presence," he said.

"The only presence that could possibly be considered is a presence of civilians..." Sources in Cairo also report Washington has initiated contacts with Syria aimed at a further separation of forces on the Golan Heights front after the Sinai pact is completed.

In Tel Aviv sources said Thursday the text of the agreement should be ready for signing by Sept. 1. The Israeli national radio said the accord calls for a UN truce force to man a buffer zone in the barren mountain passes between the Egyptian and Israeli armies.

The radio said both sides have agreed in general on the new Israeli line in the Sinai desert with only the fate of a few yards at scattered points still to be determined.

The radio said Egypt is willing to let a small contingent of U.S. technicians run Israel's Umm Khushiba surveillance station in the Gidi Pass.

However, a faction of Israel's rightist Likud opposition called on Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to resign on grounds that Israel was negotiating away its main line of defence in the Sinai.

The Likud opposes an interim agreement with Egypt, preferring direct negotiations with the Arabs for an over-all peace settlement.

The Palestinian guerrilla leadership reacted sharply today to reports of the imminent Sinai disengagement agreement.

The strongest criticism came from Zuhair Mohsen, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization's military department and Abu Maher, a prominent Al Fatah guerrilla leader.

"This American agreement, which now seems to be getting into the stage of implementation, poses the greatest danger to the nationalist cause, namely the Arab struggle with Zionism, since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war," Mohsen said in statements published in the Beirut press.

Forces Men Charged In Drug Use

Thirty-five members of the Third Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry were tried Thursday for illicit use of drugs at the Esquimalt Canadian Armed Forces base, following a six-month investigation by military police and the RCMP.

A spokesman for the base said 29 of those charged were convicted of using MDA, LSD and marijuana, with 15 pleading "self-admissions." Six members charged were found not guilty.

Punishments ranged from \$75 fines and five days confinement to barracks to \$200 fines and 14 days confinement.

All were placed on indefinite terms of probation and ordered to take counselling.

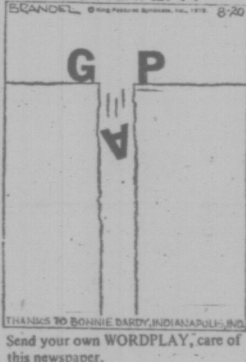
The spokesman said the average age of the men charged was 20 and most were single and living in barracks.

The men were tried by military summary trial in accordance with Queen's Orders and Regulations for the Canadian Forces which involves documentary evidence and witnesses.

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WORDPLAY



PARK EXPANSION AT CAPE SCOTT?

By HUMPHREY DAVY
Times Staff

The provincial parks branch is working on a proposal to enlarge the 21,000-acre Cape Scott Park on the northwest tip of Vancouver Island, it was learned today.

The proposal would take in a 15-mile strip of shoreline on the park's north coast, ending at Cape Sutil.

A short, narrow coastal strip, south of San Josef Bay, is also being considered.

The area was set aside as a park by Resource Minister Bob Williams three years ago mainly to protect the wilderness of the shoreline and millions of migratory birds which use the bays as refuge in spring and fall.

The park is about four miles in depth and timber values are low and in some areas nil. But many residents of northern Vancouver Island have never been satisfied with the present park boundaries, claiming it excluded some spectacular coastal features and beaches.

A Rayonier company official said the company is not opposed to extending the boundaries of the park along the shore.

The company manages a large tree farm licence adjacent to the park.

Joan Little Cleared

RALEIGH N.C. (UPI) — A superior court jury today acquitted Joan Little, a black woman accused of murdering her white jailer with 11 blows of an ice pick during what she claimed was a sexual assault in her cell.

The jury of six blacks and six whites deliberated one hour and 21 minutes before filing back into the third-floor courtroom with the verdict. Jury foreman Mark Neilson read the verdict after superior

or court Judge Hamilton Hobgood warned spectators that if there were any outbursts of emotion, "You will be placed in jail for contempt of court. If anyone thinks they can't control their emotions, then you better leave now."

Miss Little watched quietly and without emotion as the jurors filed out of the courtroom, her elbows on her legs and her head in her hands. She was wearing a blue jeans suit.

Power by Cable Only Urged for Island

VANCOUVER (CP) — A \$5.3 billion plan to meet B.C.'s future power generating and transmission needs for the next 15 years has been approved in principle by directors of British Columbia Hydro.

Hydro officials said Thursday that the plan is based on an in-depth study of the province's power needs that was commissioned in 1974. Total cost was calculated at present rates and could increase to \$10.5 billion by 1991.

David Cass-Beggs, chairman of B.C. Hydro, said recommendations of a study group should be considered as a basis for future planning, to be reviewed annually and modified as economic conditions, load changes or technological developments may require or permit.

A major recommendation of the report is that the future power needs of Vancouver Island be met by current projects including installation of a sixth 150,000-kilowatt unit at

Burrard thermal generating station.

Completion of the 500,000-kilowatt Kootenay Canal hydro-electric development; installation of the first four 400,000-kilowatt units at Mica Dam on the Columbia; completion of the 700,000 kilowatt site one development on the Peace River, and installation of the first three 175,000-kilowatt units at the Seven Mile project on the Pender/Oreille River.

Some of the projects mentioned in the report were first proposed in an energy report published in 1972. Among them is a thermo-electric plant that would use coal from the Hat Creek deposits near Ashcroft about 140 miles northeast of here.

The Hat Creek project would proceed in two stages:

The first consisting of four 500,000-kilowatt generating units coming on line between 1983 and 1985; the second would involve four more units.

See 15-YEAR Page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

RFK Assassination Case Re-opened

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Robert Kennedy assassination case of 1968 has been ordered reopened to determine whether there may have been a second gunman in the Ambassador Hotel pugny where he was killed.

Quang Rejected

OTTAWA (CP) — The United States has rejected a formal Canadian request to accept former South Vietnamese general Dang Van Quang as a deportee, the immigration department said today.

Scientists Ousted

OTTAWA (CP) — Eight top-level scientists have lost their \$30,000 jobs with the ministry of state for Science and Technology as part of a budget-tightening reorganization of the department.

\$1.23B U.S. Surplus

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. balance of payments showed a \$1.23 billion surplus in the second quarter and provided the United States with its first six-month surplus since such records were kept, the commerce department said today.

Siberia Quake

WASHINGTON (AP) — A strong earthquake off the Soviet Union's Kamchatka Peninsula in eastern Siberia has been monitored here. The quake measured 6.4 on the Richter scale.

Copenhagen Blast

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — A bomb, wrapped in old newspapers, exploded and damaged part of the Danish parliament building today. There were no injuries.

COUNCIL DOWN-ZONES JAMES BAY BLOCKS

James Bay's massive rezoning saga, which started with a roar of protest from the property industry nearly two years ago, ended with little more than a whimper Thursday when city council down-zoned several blocks in the western sector of James Bay.

Their highrise zoning was rolled back to low-density multiple dwelling, a comparatively new zoning category de-

signed to encourage attached housing forms of development for families.

At the public hearing on the fifth and final stage of the rezoning process, which began in September, 1973, there were only a few protests from developers and property owners.

Among the objections to council was a warning that today's high cost of land, coupled with the zoning restric-

tions which limit investment return, would lead to "stagnation" of the area.

"Low-cost development in there is going to create future slums," claimed one resident, who said highrises enhance the James Bay environment.

But Gladys Fortes, who has lived at 408 Dallas for nearly 30 years, told council: "For the sake of James Bay I am very glad to have it (zoning) go down."

'Survey Taker' Steals \$1,000

Victoria police have warned elderly residents to be wary of a young thief posing as a telephone survey taker.

Staff Sgt. Angus Stewart said the youth, described as tall, slim, with snow-white hair and eyebrows, is believed responsible for several incidents involving the theft of more than \$1,000, including the entire savings of an elderly woman.

A B.C. Tel spokesman said most of the complaints have come from residents in apartments in the Cook Street area.

The youth explains he is taking a survey of pensioners

and asks to come in and sit down. He requests to see the person's previous month's phone bill and while the victim is looking for it, pockets what money or valuable articles he can find.

The spokesman said all telephone company employees carry identification cards bearing a photograph, name and employee number.

Stewart said residents should keep their doors locked and refuse to let anyone in who fails to produce proper identification. If there is any doubt, Stewart said, the resident should contact the manager of the apartment block or police.

Thetis Fire Contained

A two-acre fire just inside the northern boundary of Thetis Lake Park was contained late Thursday after water bombers made repeated drops on the blaze.

A fire guard was built around the area to prevent the fire from spreading, a B.C. Forest Service official said today.

At the same time a crew of 20 fire fighters fought and brought under control a fire off of Munn Road in the Highland district.

The fire began Wednesday, but reoccurred. It was finally contained after water bombers made more than 12 drops.

Cause of the fire is unknown, though careless smoking is suspected.

COAST GUARD EXPANSION SET

The Canadian coast guard will be expanded to include all elements of the marine services component of the transport department's marine administration, it was announced in Ottawa Thursday.

W. A. O'Neill, deputy marine administrator, has been appointed coast guard administrator and regional directors will be established in Vancouver, Toronto, Quebec, Dartmouth and St. John's, Transport Minister Jean Marchand said.

Along with seaoning operations, the coast guard will be responsible for such activities

as icebreaking, search and rescue, aids to navigation, marine safety, vessel traffic management, emergency pollution cleanups and marine pilotage, the minister said.

Victoria spokesmen said the change is primarily to identify the coast guard as the agency responsible for maritime protection activity.

The present organization, which sees coast guard vessels administered by the marine services section of the transport department, is confusing, the spokesmen said.

The armed forces were designated to handle air-sea rescue, but the marine services section was associated with it.

CN Rail Closures Viewed

VANCOUVER (CP) — A CNR spokesman says the railway is taking a preliminary look at closing 12 of the 25 stations between Jasper, Alta., and Prince Rupert.

Al Menard, assistant manager of public relations here, said Thursday that a fact-finding group has already visited the area to study 12 stations east of Redpass, B.C., just west of Jasper.

"It will probably end up with that group" being closed for freight service, he said, although passenger service would continue.

Menard said CNR will have to apply to the Canadian Transport Commission for permission to close the stations and public meetings will be held before any action is taken.

In July, the commission allowed CNR to close 57 Saskatchewan train stations and granted the railway the right to consolidate its operations in Saskatoon and service rural areas through local delivery services.

Menard said that if the stations are closed, carload centres will be established in larger B.C. communities like Terrace, Prince George and Prince Rupert.

Esquimalt Vote Ratifies Pact

Esquimalt's municipal workers ratified a two-year contract settlement Thursday afternoon, finally closing the long set of civic negotiations which began in Greater Victoria 10 months ago.

Canadian Union of Public Employees Esquimalt local president Larry Flannagan said today members voted 46 to 11 in favor of accepting the pact.

Esquimalt municipal council ratified the settlement at a meeting Wednesday and both sides are expected to put final signatures on the document Monday.

Esquimalt was the last of the CUPE locals involved this year in area bargaining, to reach a settlement.

The Esquimalt contract differs from the region contract mainly in the area of fringe benefits.

Flannagan said the severance pay and shift differential provisions departed slightly from the main contract.

"But in terms of dollar amounts, we're exactly the same," he said.

The contract accepted by most other municipalities, the school board and the regional district, after a 15-week strike-lockout, provided an outside laborer rate of \$5.94 an hour as of Jan. 1, 1976, up from \$4.42, and an inside clerical starting rate of \$6.84 a month, up from \$4.48.

Esquimalt employees rejected the contract accepted by other civic employees in late April in favor of continuing their charge to the Labor Relations Board that the 15-week lockout was illegal. The LRB ruled against the union, but negotiations were delayed until after the ruling.

Flannagan said he was happy to have the contract finally settled. "It's been a long arduous struggle."

Ulster Deejay Slain

BELFAST (Reuters) — A Protestant disc jockey was shot and killed in a club early today as fears grew of sectarian reprisals in the latest wave of violence.

The 28-year-old victim, Norman Kerr, was shot in the head by a masked gunman who walked into a bar in Armagh, south of here, and fired once.

The shooting occurred just two weeks after three members of the Dublin-based pop group, The Miami Showband, died in an ambush near Newry, for which the Protestant paramilitary Ulster Volunteer Force (UVF) claimed responsibility.

The UVF demanded Thursday an end to the ceasefire between the mostly Roman Catholic Irish Republican Army (IRA) and the British forces maintaining order in the North.

A statement following the death of four persons in a bomb and sub-machine-gun attack on Protestant tavern in Belfast gave the British government one week to end the ceasefire.

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on Page 14

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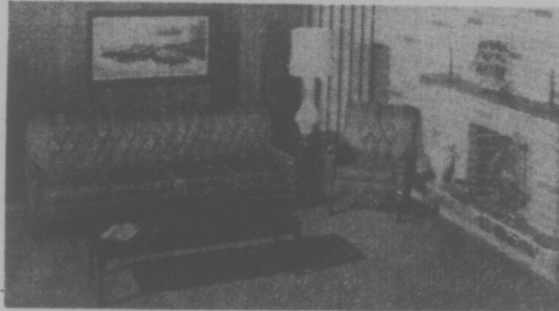
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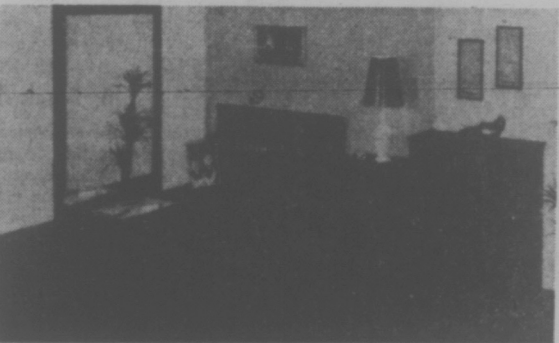
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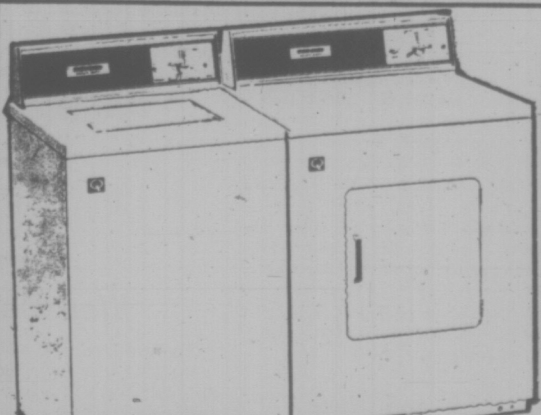
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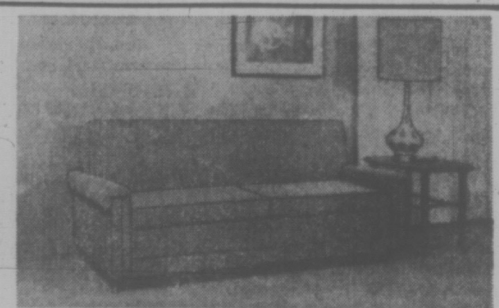
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What Solution to Wood Dispute?

Mr. Justice Henry Hutcheon did his best. It was a near-impossible job he took on, trying to mediate the current imbroglio in the forest industry, seeing that the companies (who admit they cried wolf before) and the suspicious unions (who stoutly maintain that sagging pulp and lumber markets and eight per cent unemployment make no difference at all) were so far and unbridgeably apart.

His report was predictably dismissed out of hand almost immediately by the rival militant pulp unions, who could have barely had time to speed-read through the 40-pages of detailed recommendations.

The consequences of rejection of the Hutcheon proposals are

grim. The province's 21 pulp mills are already inactive, through strike or lockout or seasonal shut-down. Sawmills and plywood mills and woods operations manned by IWA members have remained operating.

The fact that the IWA did not walk out this time is significant. The woodworkers recognized this year was different. A strike was a no-win situation — better to remain on the job, or be laid off and collect unemployment benefits.

The fact that Labor Minister Bill King and Premier Dave Barrett have personally issued appeals to the companies and the unions to accept the Hutcheon report — always with the clout of possible legislative action implicit — is an-

other unusual development which dramatizes the importance of the matter at stake.

Already, the government is under considerable pressure to force the settlement on both sides. One story, supported by strong rumors, is that a strong section of Barrett's cabinet is urging him to call a snap election on the issue. A special legislative session — as occurred last summer when Vancouver-area fireman struck — is another real possibility.

The government should attempt every means of cajolment and persuasion possible to obtain a settlement in the forest dispute, but it should not shrink from using its powers of coercion if necessary. Too much is at stake.

Tories in Trouble

The leadership of two provincial parties and the federal Tories may be at stake in the Ontario election called this week by Premier Bill Davis. Both Liberal leader Robert Nixon and NDP leader Stephen Lewis know their jobs are probably on the line in the Sept. 28 ballot. Last year both men mulled over in public thoughts of resignation, but with the Davis administration apparently coming apart at the seams amid a welter of scandals and conflicts of interests that touched even the premier's office, Nixon and Lewis stayed on to try to exploit the Tories' abysmal opinion poll ratings.

But that was all six months ago. As all governments do before elections, Davis engaged in a flurry of activity, some of it spurious, but all of it getting the premier and the Conservatives onto front pages often enough to erase the earlier public impression that this was a government of venal stumblebums.

He appointed an ombudsman to champion the little man in his fight for justice against government neglect and injustice, but left a legislative loophole wide enough for bureaucrats to keep any disputes bottled up in secret for months and months.

Special housing grants followed — good only until just after the election — with rebates on domestic automobiles, later extended to foreign cars after it was pointed out that they were unconstitutional, and some tough talk directed at the oil companies. With the Turner budget, Davis suddenly discovered inflation and announced extended oil and gas price freezes — again in effect until just after the balloting.

This is not conservatism, socialism or even liberalism. Political expediency is the proper name for the Davis scattergun re-election technique. But it's working. According to the latest polls, he and

the Tories are now running even with the Liberals.

Lewis has softened his lean and hungry attitude of four years ago, which got the NDP nowhere, and has launched an extensive program of policies on energy, land, housing and "people." Nixon has talked of nothing but the lack of honesty and integrity in the government, which may be a mistake as the scandals of the last year have faded from the electorate's mind.

Mudslinging rarely decides elections, anyway. Voters have had four years to judge the performance of the Tories in the first full term under Davis as premier. Two whopping deficit budgets were brought down in the last two years. Despite the premier's sudden incarnation as inflation-fighter, he may run into trouble on the issue of the economy, which after all, hits home with more voters than do stale and small-time scandals.

PAUL WHITELAW

ConRail a Pale Replica of CNR

WASHINGTON — American senators and congressmen are wrestling with a crisis which beset the Canadian parliament half a century ago — what to do about the bankrupt railroads?

In Canada, the government of the day decided to opt for nationalization and Canadian National Railways, one of the world's largest rail systems, was born. It took over and consolidated several financially-strapped lines.

This fall congress is expected to approve formation of the Consolidated Railroad Corporation — or ConRail. Like the CNR, it will take over and consolidate seven bankrupt railroads in the U.S. northeast, but with a crucial difference.

Although the American re-organization plan now before congress calls for a \$2.5 billion transfusion of public funds from the U.S. treasury, ConRail — unlike CNR — would be privately owned.

Some members of congress, like Canadian parliamentarians who debated the wisdom of bailing out bankrupt railroads without having anything to show for it, are disturbed about ConRail's private ownership.

consider when it returns from its August recess would divide preferred and common stock between the U.S. government and private shareholders — the creditors of the seven bankrupt railroads. The government would also appoint a majority of ConRail's directors.

But the proposal calls for government-appointed directors to be replaced gradually as the new railroad's financial picture brightens — whenever that happens. The government would also sell its shares back to ConRail. In addition, private shareholders would receive govern-

the financial hole, it will still be a burden on the government.

"With so much investment in public funds," Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts noted recently, "the taxpayer should have a lot more to show for his money."

However, even the harshest critics of ConRail concede there is little or no chance of outright railroad nationalization.

Representative Toby Moffatt, a Connecticut Democrat, points out that there is "a slavish obsession with free enterprise" in the United States which has made the problem of salvaging the railroads both an emotional and economic issue.

One more modest proposal supported by Senator Kennedy, Congressman Santini and some of their colleagues is nationalization of "rights of way" — the railroad tracks. Fees for use of the tracks would be one way for the public to get back some of its money, they believe.

GNP Share 4%

Some congressmen oppose ConRail because rail lines in their districts would be abandoned, but fundamental changes in the plan seem unlikely this fall. Reaching agreement in congress on a radically different alternative would probably be impossible. In any event, a new plan might take years to become a reality.

ConRail, the result of lengthy planning, could become a working railroad by next February. That is a major attraction for congress, which despite some doubts about the plan at hand is unanimously agreed on one thing — the urgency of restoring viable rail service in the U.S. northeast.

On that issue, indeed, congress hasn't much choice. Running the seven bankrupt lines as they are currently set up would be even more costly than ConRail, with no end of expense in sight. Closing down the bankrupt lines would bring many other industries to their knees, cause soaring unemployment and an estimated drop in the gross national product of probably more than four per cent.

In Black by 1979?

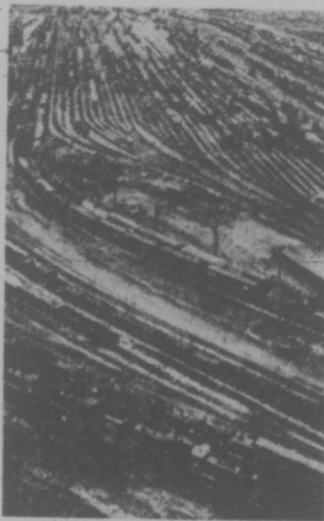
Democratic congressman James Santini of Nevada, a member of the House of Representatives subcommittee that will consider the plan, says "the financial projections are, at best, a romantic and hopeful expectation."

He is worried that ConRail may require much more than the original billion-dollar subsidy projected by the U.S. Railway Association, the government cure-seeker that came up with the ConRail plan this month.

However, the association hopes that consolidating the seven bankrupt lines, including the giant Penn Central, and eliminating 5,000 miles of unprofitable routes, will put ConRail in the black by 1979. It believes the railroad's 24,000 miles of remaining lines would turn a profit by 1985.

The Canadian government is privately enthusiastic about the plan. Canadian railways, of course, would lose a lot of freight business if rail service in the U.S. northeast were allowed to disintegrate.

The ConRail plan that congress will



FREIGHT YARDS
... amalgamation and consolidation

ment-backed certificates of valuation, guarantees that stock can be redeemed at a minimum price. There is also the initial subsidy of \$2.5 billion.

It adds up to a "no win" situation for American taxpayers, according to some members of congress. In other words, control of ConRail — after a massive flow of tax dollars — will revert to private hands if it ever shows a profit. If the new railroad can't climb out of

HAROLD GREER

NDP Holds Key in Ontario Vote

TORONTO — They're off and running in the 1975 Ontario general election but only Liberal leader Robert Nixon seems to have remembered to put on his track shoes.

Premier William Davis, announcing Sept. 18 as the day of days, managed to put a standing-room-only press conference into a summer torpor by reading a long, platitudinous statement and then responding to questions with his usual litany of dull, evasive answers.

NDP leader Stephen Lewis was more entertaining — if perchance the NDP forms the government, he allowed, it would just have to "cope" with the situation. But the cool sophistication he brought to the task ahead left many wondering if he cared very much one way or another.

Only Nixon broke fast from the gate with a short punchy statement which began with: "The Davis government is the issue in this election — its record, its leader, its friends." It concluded with: "The Davis government has mismanaged the affairs of this province for the last four years. We just cannot afford another Davis government."

Hot Summer Campaign

He then announced a detailed next-day itinerary of intensive campaigning in metropolitan Toronto, indicating that he at least was ready to go.

Nixon of course may be running to an empty grandstand. Davis' selection of Sept. 18 as election day was obviously not happenstance. Governments in trouble seek quiet election campaigns and this one will have four of its five weeks in the hot summer, when an election is the last thing many voters want to think of.

It's also an excellent date if, given the enumeration requirements, one wishes to disperse the university student vote, something the government has reason to fear this year. Conversely, it has no dispersal effect on the farmers, the poor and the elderly, all pro-Conservative constituencies.

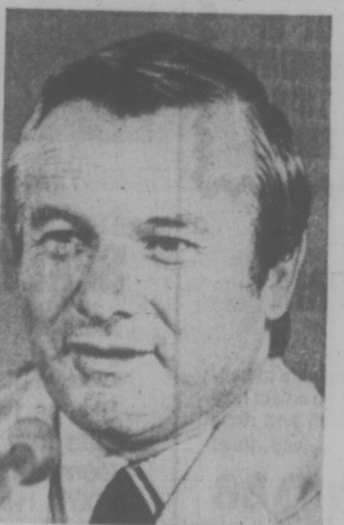
Davis' justification of Sept. 18 was intriguing. While "inconvenient" to some, he said, an earlier date would have been an inconvenience to many and a later date would not have allowed for "an early start on a new legislative agenda in the fall."

It was a strange explanation from a

government which limped through the last legislative session with the skimpiest of programs and once had to adjourn the legislature for lack of business.

We have Davis' assurance, however, that he does indeed have "plans for Ontario's future" for which a "strengthened cabinet" and a "rejuvenated legislature" are needed. He intends, therefore, to run a "no-nonsense campaign" in which "serious, substantive issues" will be discussed.

Just what these may be we shall have to wait and see but one of them apparently is a sudden concern for federal-provincial relations and the need for a



BILL DAVIS
... students caught out by date

"fundamental review and reappraisal" thereof. This will be discussed via a one-day visit later this month to the annual conference of premiers in Newfoundland.

There will also be much Conservative talk, no doubt, about the inequities of the federal government and the federal Liberals, in the hope that the voters will decide they do not want "a government of kissing cousins" — Davis' phrase for Nixon's Ontario Liberals — at Queen's Park.

Running against the feds used to be a standard feature of Ontario election

campaigns but has rather died out of late. However, when one is conducting a serious, no-nonsense campaign and the prospects are, to say the least, iffy, a little nostalgia is permissible.

Nixon for his part hopes to convince the voters that the central issue of the election is government integrity and Davis' lack thereof. It is something he feels strongly about, and for which he has ample ammunition, but it is obviously a dangerous issue which could boomerang.

The Conservatives, to be sure, have had their scandals but they haven't had one for some months now and the electorate has a notoriously short memory. Robert Nixon tends to be puritanically stubborn and he could make the mistake during the campaign of threshing old straw.

Yet it was the scandals which undoubtedly brought the Conservatives down from 44.5 per cent of the popular vote in the 1971 election to 30 per cent (according to the Gallup poll) last February, and sent the Liberals from 28 per cent in 1971 to 42 per cent.

Neck and Neck

No doubt, too, it was the fading of scandal from the public's mind that caused Gallup to find in June that the Conservatives had bounced back to 36 per cent, still trailing the Liberals at 39 per cent but well ahead of the NDP with 25 per cent.

Today the prevailing opinion, based on the private polls which the parties take but rarely release unless they are distinctly favorable, is that Conservatives and Liberals are neck and neck in popular support with the NDP holding on to its core strength of about 25 per cent of the voters. It would appear therefore to be an election in which the campaign itself will determine the outcome.

In this situation, the NDP (which both the Conservatives and the Liberals are doing their best to ignore) could be the deciding factor. Redistribution has greatly enhanced the possibility of some NDP victories at Liberal expense, especially in the Windsor area, and there is a discernible but not overwhelming swell of NDP support among farmers on the issue of income stabilization, which is cause for Conservative worry. If the NDP hurts the Liberals more than the Conservatives, the Tories may well get back in.

letters

Well Done

Last weekend my college played host to the All Native Olympiad, senior men's and women's B.C. soccer championship tournament. In all, 48 native Indian teams took part in the tournament which kept our four playing fields in constant use for the full three-day period. An estimated 3,000 native people from all parts of the province attended to watch or play.

Many groups and organizations use our playing fields for tournaments such as the All Native Olympiad. We have seldom if ever hosted such a large group, or for so long a time. We have never before played host to a more enthusiastic, well-organized, well-behaved assembly of participants and spectators.

The calibre of play, the keen competition and the fine sportsmanship displayed by the players was most praiseworthy. The organization of the tournament was masterful. The cheerfulness, courtesy and impeccable behaviour of all deserves the highest praise.

Equally impressive was the nightly cleanup of our many acres of gardens and playing fields after the last round of games each day. Virtually every crumb, candy wrapper, pop tin and match stick was picked up and carried away so that the entire area was left in an immaculate, litter-free and tidy state.

I would like to express my admiration, publicly, to John Rice, chairman

of the Songhees recreation commission, who organized the tournament, and to all the players and spectators for a superb effort which I challenge any other group to equal. Your people were a pleasure to have aboard and you will be most welcome to use our fields and grounds again.—R.C.K. Peers, Commandant, Royal Roads Military College.

Friendly Edmonton

We were arrested in Edmonton! Then we were wined, dined and entertained for two fabulous days by the East Edmonton Businessmen's Association.

The genuine friendliness of the people plus the hundred and one ways to have fun at Klondike Days will never be forgotten.—Andy and Lorna Ostensen, 4216 Granville Avenue.

Natural Selection

Regarding your Editor's Notebook of Aug. 2 and the reflection of another generation's values which you suffered at school, it is possible that these same values represent the experience gathered by those peoples who have survived.

If we discard their obsolete facts and prejudices to which you refer so disparagingly, it may not be long before we ourselves experience what happened to the others.—G. Gardner, 1090 Brentwood Drive.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of August 15, 1915

NEW YORK — The New York World published today the first of a series of articles based on evidence it has collected which the newspaper claims that reveals the scope of official pro-German propaganda in the U.S. in connection with the conflict with the allies. The chief actors in this campaign of propaganda, which the World says is directed at involving America in the complications of the European war, are Count Johann Bernstorff, the German ambassador at Washington; Capt. Franz von Papen, military attaché at the German embassy; Dr. Heinrich Albert, chief fiscal agent of Germany in the U.S., and several other figures. Besides attempting to control the American press, the World charges, the Germans contemplated the establishment of newspapers and news agencies, financing of lecturers, moving picture shows and books to foment American discord to the Germans' advantage.

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Watts Revisited: Desolate, Dreary

By JON NORDHEIMER

LOS ANGELES — Ten years after the fires of the era of the long hot summer were kindled in Watts, the black ghetto on the south side of Los Angeles has lapsed into an endless autumn of cold desolation.

Compared to the economic and spiritual desolation that exists today, the conditions that sparked six days of looting and burning a decade ago now seem almost salubrious.

For Watts today is a community that has been left behind in the advancement of those who by luck or pluck were able to take advantage of the gains won by black Americans in the intervening years.

Watts today, in the view of those inside and outside the community, is a compendium of urban failure: a nesting place of the social and racial ills that represent the nation's retreat from the challenge of finding effective measures to somehow deal with its most intractable problems.

It is an area stripped of stable leadership, for those who can escape Watts depart at the first opportunity, leaving behind a paralyzed society of welfare mothers, street gangs, and the elderly. Unemployment is running about 50 per cent among those who can work, breeding hard-core social dependence and crime.

The white-owned shops and small plants that were burned out or closed by the rioting

have never reopened. Houses that were removed by renewal projects were not replaced. Economic conditions that created a recession elsewhere fell with a hammer blow here.

By almost every estimate, with a few notable exceptions, life in Watts has backpedaled into despondency after a short-lived surge of hope that followed the riots and the opening guns of the war on poverty.

"What we are seeing today is an overwhelming mental depression, particularly among the young, that life holds no promise of opportunity for them," says Dr. Roland Jefferson, a black psychiatrist who is a consultant at the Watts Health Centre.

Consequently, Jefferson notes, ghetto youths in recent years have moved deeper into self-destructive pursuits, turning aggression inward through a variety of forms such as drug addiction, alcoholism or suicide, a pattern he describes as "ominous".

"The increase in the number of black alcoholics, particularly among the young, is phenomenal," he says.

"Even more frightening is the sharp rise in young black suicides, where black males under the age of 25 now have the highest suicide rate of any group in the country."

Technically, Watts is a three-square mile community of about 28,000 residents in the southwestern corner of Los Angeles, a palm-lined ghetto of one-family cottages and sun-splashed public housing projects that appear benign compared to the festering tenements of New York's Harlem or the Chicago South Side.

But emotionally Watts represents the broader, predominantly south-central corridor of the city that fell under curfew control during the 1965 riots that resulted in 34 deaths, more than 1,000 injured, and property damage estimated at \$40 million.

Median family income in Watts is about \$6,000, a figure that includes welfare benefits. Increasingly, it has become a community of welfare mothers and children, unemployed young blacks, and the elderly. The group between 25 and 50 has become the vagabond generation of Watts.

Since the riots, Watts has become one of the most analyzed communities in America, yet the only tangible product of all the research and all the reports is a dust-gathering pile of paperwork and the corrosive emotion of failure.

Watts in these years has become a workshop for new ideas and bold invention — a laboratory for social theory and strategies financed by the foundations and the universities and the federal govern-



The real damage came afterward

ment. But the money and manpower dried up, and eventually so did the programs and the will of those who felt that individual risk and sacrifice could make the difference.

Like a great wave that surged forth in full flood, it eventually retreated under resistance, carrying away with it the elements not irretrievably rooted there.

Watts, therefore, is not typical of anything except a community where the cycle of poverty, promise, and then a new decline into failure has embittered and sucked dry the energy of change and

hope. Conditions are not quite that bad for all poor urban blacks in Los Angeles, but some other areas come close to it.

The fact that Los Angeles now has a black mayor, Tom Bradley, or that black men now hold top state posts as Lt. Governor or state school superintendent, is only faintly perceived as meaningful. Racial pride takes a backseat to jobs and hope, particularly if the black politicians can't deliver significant new gains to the black community, according to Ted Watkins, director of the Watts Labor Community Action Committee, a dy-

namic, bullet-headed black who has fashioned a grant-funded string of community enterprises that provide Watts with its only faint signs of economic vitality.

Watkins, 50 years old, is a controversial figure outside the community who scorns his diamond rings and fancy cars as inappropriate for an anti-poverty leader, especially one who has come under criticism for the mismanagement of four supermarkets placed under his organization's control in 1969, where losses ran into millions of dollars before they were closed.

"Folks in Watts can't even

get domestic jobs anymore," Watkins said. "No one even hires black bellhops these days. Kids come out of high school and can't read or write and even the menial jobs aren't available. They turn off the world like cold water, and there's a buildup in the community of violence against each other."

"All our organization can do is put together a survival of stores and foodstamps and wait for a shot in the arm, which has to come from the outside, because the only wealth in Watts leaves at 5 o'clock with the doctors, lawyers and landlords."

New York Times

WASHINGTON — Robert Colbert, a Philadelphia machinist who attracted global publicity earlier this year with a hoax which he uses on world leaders, has improved his ruse with a macabre twist.

Colbert is the man who writes to U.S. Presidents and Vice-Presidents and other important personages and tells them he has just named his son for them. Almost all respond with valuable letters and autographed photographs that have been signed personally, not by secretaries or autopens.

Flattered recipients have included Palestinian Liberation leader Yasser Arafat, Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Gerald R. Ford.

Mister Ford, as vice-president, was so pleased that he even added a touching, handwritten postscript to one letter addressed to little "Gerald Ford Colbert".

"Let me pass on to you a legacy which my Dad instilled in me: Work hard to make something of yourself, speak the truth and never be late for dinner."

After becoming president, Ford was distressed to receive a letter telling him little Jerry Colbert had died. Again, a warm and sympathetic personal message of condolence was penned to the father of the fictitious baby.

Colbert's newest gimmick came to light recently when his Ford correspondence, authenticated and appraised at hundreds of dollars, was sold to another collector.

Colbert, who now has an unlisted telephone number to keep other irate autograph collectors from calling to complain about his tactics, acknowledges the Ford letters and refuses to say if other VIP's have been notified that their namesakes have "died."

The Chewing Bugs That Make Food Out of Paper

By NIGEL HAWKES

LONDON — The next 10 years could turn out to be the decade of the microbe. All over the world scientists and chemical engineers are enlisting the skills of bugs to carry out complex operations which once would have been the task of giant chemical plants.

The microbes' range is impressive. In Berkeley, California, a fungus called *Trichoderma viride* is gulping down back numbers of the Wall Street Journal and turning out glucose, protein and alcohol. In Scotland and France, British Petroleum is feeding a yeast on petroleum paraffin, and producing protein. And in Reading, England, scientists at Tate and Lyle Research have bred a bug which will feed on the wastes from fruit processing to produce an animal feedstuff equal to soy bean for nutrition.

The Soviet Union and the United States have recently signed a new research agreement in which the study of the use of microbes will play a major part. As reserves of oil and gas decline, and the cost of traditional chemical plants rises, the attractions for microbial processing increase.

The processes involved are not new. Yeasts have been used for thousands of years to turn sugars into alcohol, and even bread, Western man's staple, depends on the microbial action of yeasts. Cheeses, yogurt and mushrooms are further examples of foods which owe a good deal to the microbial kingdom.

But today the bugs are being carefully tailored to carry out a specific job. The microbe which consumes old newspapers was first discovered during World War II in

the South Pacific, where it made short work of GI uniforms.

For *Trichoderma viride* feeds on cellulose, and the clothing worn by the GIs was made of cotton, which is almost pure cellulose. So is newsprint; a copy of the Wall Street Journal is three-fifths cellulose. So *Trichoderma viride* can feed quite cheerfully on it, breaking down the cellulose into glucose, and feeding on it to produce alcohol and protein.

The bug used in the experiments is not the same as the one inadvertently "discovered" by the U.S. Army in the South Pacific. Experiments at the U.S. Army Natick Laboratory have helped to produce a mutant strain, QM 9414, which produces twice as much of the enzyme which digests the cellulose. Developments at the

Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory by Dr. Charles R. Willie and his team have further refined conditions to optimize production.

As raw material for their microbes they will not have to look very far. Half of all urban refuse is cellulose; add to that the wastes from timber processing and waste paper and a substantial unused resource is available.

The same is true of the process developed by Tate and Lyle to use the waste products from fruit industries around the world to produce animal feedstuffs. Waste fruit pulp, spoiled root crops such as potato and cassava, and water waste from vegetable processing industries could all

be used as a raw material for growing fungi or moulds which are rich in protein.

The first such plant is now being built in Belize, in Central America, to make use of waste material from the citrus industry. It is designed to produce 100 tons of protein a year, enough to feed several thousand pigs, and the plant

cost only \$60,000. The price has been kept deliberately low, to encourage application on a village scale.

In principle there is nothing to prevent such protein being used as a human foodstuff too, but there are obstacles to be overcome. It will be necessary first to show that the protein is innocuous and can

have no carcinogenic or toxic effects, and then to persuade a reluctant consumer that microbial protein is as good for him as prime steak, if less attractive to look at. For the near future, most producers are aiming at the animals feedstuff market, where demands are less extreme.

London Observer

The Bean That May Save Whales

LONDON — A humble bean with a confusing name may lift a large number of American Indians out of poverty, save the automatic transmission and give the world's few remaining sperm whales a chance of survival.

This three-way miracle rests on the jojoba (pronounced hobohobah) bush which grows wild in such semi-arid areas as the Southwestern United States, Mexico, and parts of the Middle East, including Israel.

Female jojoba beans, Israeli and U.S. scientists say, contain oil which, for all practical purposes, can substitute for sperm whale oil. The National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences says in its latest and most important report that jojoba oil is "a virtual sperm oil duplicate, so close in chemical structure that it can probably be used as a sperm oil substitute without requiring major reformulation."

The U.S. report is aimed, inevitably, at solving urgent American problems such as the poverty of the population of Indian reservations, the U.S. auto industry's problems since sperm-oil imports were banned in December 1970, and the need to find domestically-produced substitutes for hard waxes, produced either from sperm oil, or imported from South America.

Jojoba oil apparently has properties as unique in the vegetable world as they are in the animal. Like sperm oil, jojoba can be used wherever mineral oils are too unstable to meet lubrication demand — such as automatic transmissions, in rolling of steel and some sealed precision instruments — and also for paper coatings, electrical insulation and hard wax polishes.

Jojoba oil has already been used in some Israeli army gearboxes and other Israeli and American experiments

form the basis of the report. The United States set up a national jojoba experiment in 1972 involving small areas of cultivation, and the experiment suggests that cultivation of the bean could be highly profitable.

The bean is about the size of a hazelnut, dark brown and hard, and the female bean contains about 50 per cent by weight of easily extractable oil.

Male beans are oil-less and plantations would contain only the number required for pollination. The report estimates that the yield would be about 1,000-2,000 pounds of oil per acre per year, which sounds highly profitable at current sperm oil prices.

Since plantation management is relatively simple and could be carried out by Indians on reservations where the jojoba bush already grows wild, a massive development could not only solve the sperm oil and wax problems

but provide a long-term industry for the Indians.

The jojoba project should now be "drastically expanded to give Indians in Arizona and southern California jojoba-based industries that are within their capacity to control, operate, and manage," the report says.

But investment costs would be high and bushes take five years to reach production maturity. Now that doubts about the ability of this vegetable oil to replace the oil of the tragically depleted sperm whale have been removed, there is a case for international support — perhaps through the Food and Agriculture Organization — for a world-wide jojoba project.

For the jojoba has an additional merit. After the extraction of oil, some 25 per cent of the bean is high-quality edible protein. It is almost as if fate had smiled simultaneously on the needs of all men and one magnificent animal.

London Observer

IN IMMORTAL WORDS OF THE BARD...

In the works of William Shakespeare there are many lines applicable to a 20th century vacation. Here are a few, compiled by Edward F. Murphy of the New York Times.

"Let's away . . ." (As You Like It, Act I, Scene 3)

"Stop there, stop there." (Romeo and Juliet, Act II, Scene 4)

"... I have forgot our way." (A Midsummer Night's Dream, Act II, Scene 3)

"Give me the map there." (King Lear, Act I, Scene I)

"Bring us where we may rest ourselves and feed." (As You Like It, Act II, Scene 4)

"What, all so soon asleep!" (The Tempest, Act II, Scene I)

"They are up already and call for eggs . . ." (Henry IV, Act II, Scene I)

"Bait the hook well; this fish will bite." (Much Ado About Nothing, Act II, Scene 3)

"I will visit thee at the lodge." (Love's Labour's Lost, Act I, Scene 2)

"... I am sunburnt." (Much Ado About Nothing, Act II, Scene I)

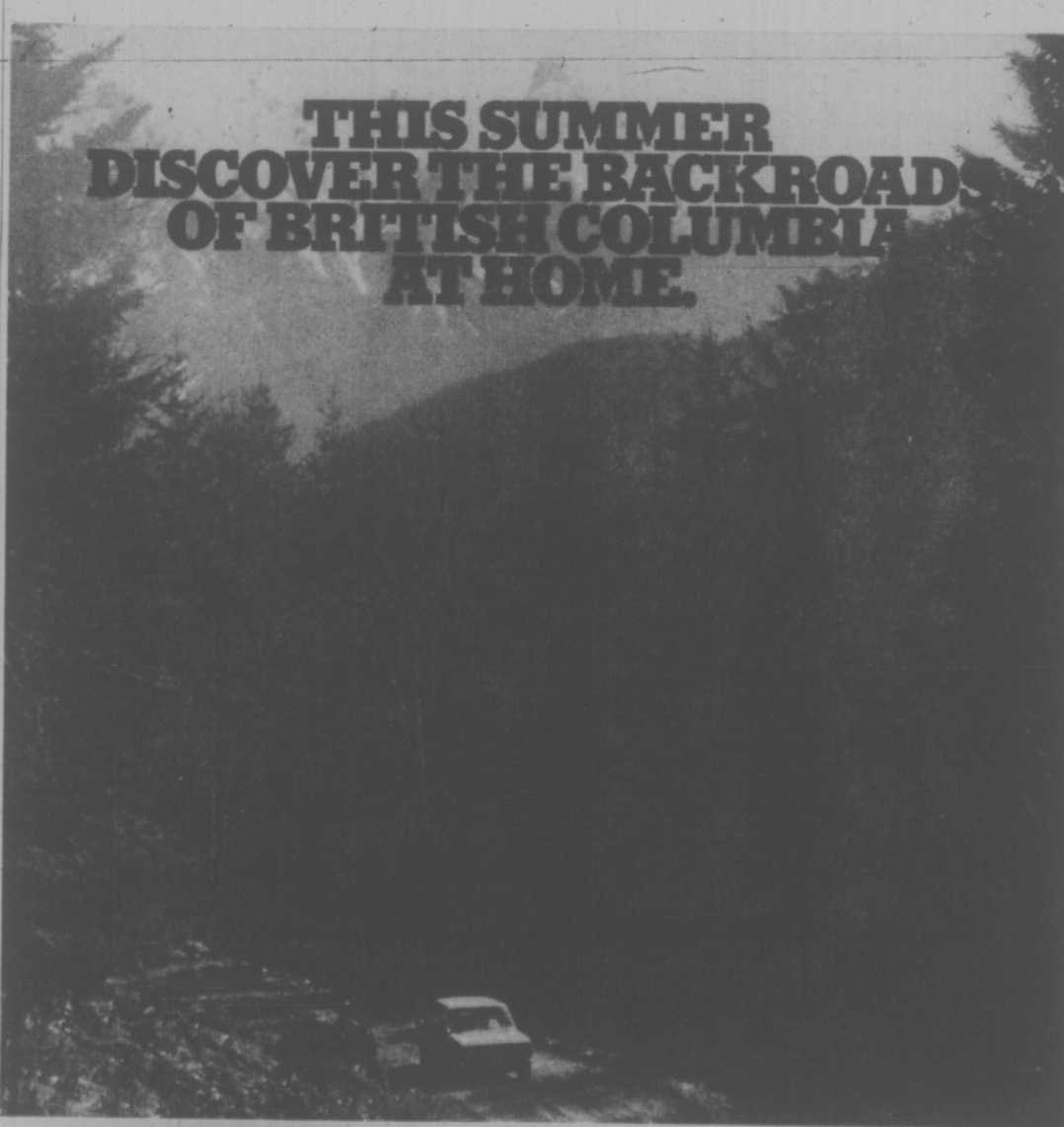
"... here's an excellent place." (Troilus and Cressida, Act I, Scene 2)

"I heard the owl scream and the crickets cry." (Macbeth, Act II, Scene I)

"I desire no more delight than to be under sail." (The Merchant of Venice, Act II, Scene 6)

"Money is almost spent." (Othello, Act II, Scene 3)

"Hence! home, you idle creatures, get you home." (Julius Caesar, Act I, Scene I)



TORONTO MARKET TRADING

TORONTO 1:40 P.M. STOCKS									
Distributed by CP									
Stock	High	Low	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	1 1/2	2	3
Alcan	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00
Alcan B	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00
Alcan C	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00
Alcan D	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00
Alcan E	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00
Alcan F	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00
Alcan G	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00
Alcan H	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00
Alcan I	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00
Alcan J	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00
Alcan K	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00
Alcan L	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00
Alcan M	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00
Alcan N	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00
Alcan O	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00
Alcan P	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00
Alcan Q	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00
Alcan R	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00
Alcan S	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00
Alcan T	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00
Alcan U	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00
Alcan V	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00
Alcan W	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00
Alcan X	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00
Alcan Y	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00
Alcan Z	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75	30.00

In addition to Canadian Press stock reports, bond and mutual fund prices, market quotations are supplied by the following firms: Investment Dealers' Association of Canada, Richardson & Co., Annett Mackay Ltd., Bondar Leslie & Co. Ltd., and Vancouver Stock Exchange.

VANCOUVER Light Trading

Prices were mixed in light trading today at Vancouver. Volume to 11 a.m. was 578,365 shares.

In the industrials, Newmark was unchanged at \$1.10 on 78,000 shares. Venture was up .04 at .24 on 6,000. Canterra was down .01 at \$1.17 on 4,400 and Computex was unchanged at .30 on 2,000. Black Bros. was unchanged at \$3.25 and Inlanc was unchanged at .20.

In the mines, Aleanian was down .02 at .28 on 7,200 shares. Lord of Exports was up one-half cent at .15% on 5,600. Andex was unchanged at .20 on 39,000 and Belmor was up .13 at \$1.61 on 18,800. Jersey Consolidated was up .03 at .52 and Barrier Reef was down .04 at \$1.06.

In the oils, Charlestown was up .04 at .55 on 90,500 shares. Tacoma Resources was down .01 at .19 on 3,500. Coyne was unchanged at \$1.32 on 3,100 and Stampede was unchanged at \$1.50 on 2,100. Western Warner was unchanged at .13 and Captain International was down .01% at .15%.

EARLY QUOTES

VANCOUVER 10:15 A.M. STOCKS
By The Canadian Press
Following are 10:15 a.m. P.D.T. prices on a selected list of stocks provided by the Vancouver Stock Exchange. No change is from previous day's close.

Stock	Price	Stock	Price
Alcan	29.75	Alcan B	29.75
Alcan C	29.75	Alcan D	29.75
Alcan E	29.75	Alcan F	29.75
Alcan G	29.75	Alcan H	29.75
Alcan I	29.75	Alcan J	29.75
Alcan K	29.75	Alcan L	29.75
Alcan M	29.75	Alcan N	29.75
Alcan O	29.75	Alcan P	29.75
Alcan Q	29.75	Alcan R	29.75
Alcan S	29.75	Alcan T	29.75
Alcan U	29.75	Alcan V	29.75
Alcan W	29.75	Alcan X	29.75
Alcan Y	29.75	Alcan Z	29.75

EARNINGS

Madeline Mines Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1975, \$24,000, 1974, \$25,000, 1973, \$26,000, 1972, \$27,000, 1971, \$28,000, 1970, \$29,000, 1969, \$30,000, 1968, \$31,000, 1967, \$32,000, 1966, \$33,000, 1965, \$34,000, 1964, \$35,000, 1963, \$36,000, 1962, \$37,000, 1961, \$38,000, 1960, \$39,000, 1959, \$40,000, 1958, \$41,000, 1957, \$42,000, 1956, \$43,000, 1955, \$44,000, 1954, \$45,000, 1953, \$46,000, 1952, \$47,000, 1951, \$48,000, 1950, \$49,000, 1949, \$50,000, 1948, \$51,000, 1947, \$52,000, 1946, \$53,000, 1945, \$54,000, 1944, \$55,000, 1943, \$56,000, 1942, \$57,000, 1941, \$58,000, 1940, \$59,000, 1939, \$60,000, 1938, \$61,000, 1937, \$62,000, 1936, \$63,000, 1935, \$64,000, 1934, \$65,000, 1933, \$66,000, 1932, \$67,000, 1931, \$68,000, 1930, \$69,000, 1929, \$70,000, 1928, \$71,000, 1927, \$72,000, 1926, \$73,000, 1925, \$74,000, 1924, \$75,000, 1923, \$76,000, 1922, \$77,000, 1921, \$78,000, 1920, \$79,000, 1919, \$80,000, 1918, \$81,000, 1917, \$82,000, 1916, \$83,000, 1915, \$84,000, 1914, \$85,000, 1913, \$86,000, 1912, \$87,000, 1911, \$88,000, 1910, \$89,000, 1909, \$90,000, 1908, \$91,000, 1907, \$92,000, 1906, \$93,000, 1905, \$94,000, 1904, \$95,000, 1903, \$96,000, 1902, \$97,000, 1901, \$98,000, 1900, \$99,000, 1999, \$100,000, 1998, \$101,000, 1997, \$102,000, 1996, \$103,000, 1995, \$104,000, 1994, \$105,000, 1993, \$106,000, 1992, \$107,000, 1991, \$108,000, 1990, \$109,000, 1989, \$110,000, 1988, \$111,000, 1987, \$112,000, 1986, \$113,000, 1985, \$114,000, 1984, \$115,000, 1983, \$116,000, 1982, \$117,000, 1981, \$118,000, 1980, \$119,000, 1979, \$120,000, 1978, \$121,000, 1977, \$122,000, 1976, \$123,000, 1975, \$124,000, 1974, \$125,000, 1973, \$126,000, 1972, \$127,000, 1971, \$128,000, 1970, \$129,000, 1969, \$130,000, 1968, \$131,000, 1967, \$132,000, 1966, \$133,000, 1965, \$134,000, 1964, \$135,000, 1963, \$136,000, 1962, \$137,000, 1961, \$138,000, 1960, \$139,000, 1959, \$140,000, 1958, \$141,000, 1957, \$142,000, 1956, \$143,000, 1955, \$144,000, 1954, \$145,000, 1953, \$146,000, 1952, \$147,000, 1951, \$148,000, 1950, \$149,000, 1949, \$150,000, 1948, \$151,000, 1947, \$152,000, 1946, \$153,000, 1945, \$154,000, 1944, \$155,000, 1943, \$156,000, 1942, \$157,000, 1941, \$158,000, 1940, \$159,000, 1939, \$160,000, 1938, \$161,000, 1937, \$162,000, 1936, \$163,000, 1935, \$164,000, 1934, \$165,000, 1933, \$166,000, 1932, \$167,000, 1931, \$168,000, 1930, \$169,000, 1929, \$170,000, 1928, \$171,000, 1927, \$172,000, 1926, \$173,000, 1925, \$174,000, 1924, \$175,000, 1923, \$176,000, 1922, \$177,000, 1921, \$178,000, 1920, \$179,000, 1919, \$180,000, 1918, \$181,000, 1917, \$182,000, 1916, \$183,000, 1915, \$184,000, 1914, \$185,000, 1913, \$186,000, 1912, \$187,000, 1911, \$188,000, 1910, \$189,000, 1909, \$190,000, 1908, \$191,000, 1907, \$192,000, 1906, \$193,000, 1905, \$194,000, 1904, \$195,000, 1903, \$196,000, 1902, \$197,000, 1901, \$198,000, 1900, \$199,000, 1999, \$200,000, 1998, \$201,000, 1997, \$202,000, 1996, \$203,000, 1995, \$204,000, 1994, \$205,000, 1993, \$206,000, 1992, \$207,000, 1991, \$208,000, 1990, \$209,000, 1989, \$210,000, 1988, \$211,000, 1987, \$212,000, 1986, \$213,000, 1985, \$214,000, 1984, \$215,000, 1983, \$216,000, 1982, \$217,000, 1981, \$218,000, 1980, \$219,000, 1979, \$220,000, 1978, \$221,000, 1977, \$222,000, 1976, \$223,000, 1975, \$224,000, 1974, \$225,000, 1973, \$226,000, 1972, \$227,000, 1971, \$228,000, 1970, \$229,000, 1969, \$230,000, 1968, \$231,000, 1967, \$232,000, 1966, \$233,000, 1965, \$234,000, 1964, \$235,000, 1963, \$236,000, 1962, \$237,000, 1961, \$238,000, 1960, \$239,000, 1959, \$240,000, 1958, \$241,000, 1957, \$242,000, 1956, \$243,000, 1955, \$244,000, 1954, \$245,000, 1953, \$246,000, 1952, \$247,000, 1951, \$248,000, 1950, \$249,000, 1949, \$250,000, 1948, \$251,000, 1947, \$252,000, 1946, \$253,000, 1945, \$254,000, 1944, \$255,000, 1943, \$256,000, 1942, \$257,000, 1941, \$258,000, 1940, \$259,000, 1939, \$260,000, 1938, \$261,000, 1937, \$262,000, 1936, \$263,000, 1935, \$264,000, 1934, \$265,000, 1933, \$266,000, 1932, \$267,000, 1931, \$268,000, 1930, \$269,000, 1929, \$270,000, 1928, \$271,000, 1927, \$272,000, 1926, \$273,000, 1925, \$274,000, 1924, \$275,000, 1923, \$276,000, 1922, \$277,000, 1921, \$278,000, 1920, \$279,000, 1919, \$280,000, 1918, \$281,000, 1917, \$282,000, 1916, \$283,000, 1915, \$284,000, 1914, \$285,000, 1913, \$286,000, 1912, \$287,000, 1911, \$288,000, 1910, \$289,000, 1909, \$290,000, 1908, \$291,000, 1907, \$292,000, 1906, \$293,000, 1905, \$294,000, 1904, \$295,000, 1903, \$296,000, 1902, \$297,000, 1901, \$298,000, 1900, \$299,000, 1999, \$300,000, 1998, \$301,000, 1997, \$302,000, 1996, \$303,000, 1995, \$304,000, 1994, \$305,000, 1993, \$306,000, 1992, \$307,000, 1991, \$308,000, 1990, \$309,000, 1989, \$310,000, 1988, \$311,000, 1987, \$312,000, 1986, \$313,000, 1985, \$314,000, 1984, \$315,000, 1983, \$316,000, 1982, \$317,000, 1981, \$318,000, 1980, \$319,000, 1979, \$320,000, 1978, \$321,000, 1977, \$322,000, 1976, \$323,000, 1975, \$324,000, 1974, \$325,000, 1973, \$326,000, 1972, \$327,000, 1971, \$328,000, 1970, \$329,000, 1969, \$330,000, 1968, \$331,000, 1967, \$332,000, 1966, \$333,000, 1965, \$334,000, 1964, \$335,000, 1963, \$336,000, 1962, \$337,000, 1961, \$338,000, 1960, \$339,000, 1959, \$340,000, 1958, \$341,000, 1957, \$342,000, 1956, \$343,000, 1955, \$344,000, 1954, \$345,000, 1953, \$346,000, 1952, \$347,000, 1951, \$348,000, 1950, \$349,000, 1949, \$350,000, 1948, \$351,000, 1947, \$352,000, 1946, \$353,000, 1945, \$354,000, 1944, \$355,000, 1943, \$356,000, 1942, \$357,000, 1941, \$358,000, 1940, \$359,000, 1939, \$360,000, 1938, \$361,000, 1937, \$362,000, 1936, \$363,000, 1935, \$364,000, 1934, \$365,000, 1933, \$366,000, 1932, \$367,000, 1931, \$368,000, 1930, \$369,000, 1929, \$370,000, 1928, \$371,000, 1927, \$372,000, 1926, \$373,000, 1925, \$374,000, 1924, \$375,000, 1923, \$376,000, 1922, \$377,000, 1921, \$378,000, 1920, \$379,000, 1919, \$380,000, 1918, \$381,000, 1917, \$382,000, 1916, \$383,000, 1915, \$384,000, 1914, \$385,000, 1913, \$386,000, 1912, \$387,000, 1911, \$388,000, 1910, \$389,000, 1909, \$390,000, 1908, \$391,000, 1907, \$392,000, 1906, \$393,000, 1905, \$394,000, 1904, \$395,000, 1903, \$396,000, 1902, \$397,000, 1901, \$398,000, 1900, \$399,000, 1999, \$400,000, 1998, \$401,000, 1997, \$402,000, 1996, \$403,000, 1995, \$404,000, 1994, \$405,000, 1993, \$406,000, 1992, \$407,000, 1991, \$408,000, 1990, \$409,000, 1989, \$410,000, 1988, \$411,000, 1987, \$412,000, 1986, \$413,000, 1985, \$414,000, 1984, \$415,000, 1983, \$416,000, 1982, \$417,000, 1981, \$418,000, 1980, \$419,000, 1979, \$420,000, 1978, \$421,000, 1977, \$422,000, 1976, \$423,000, 1975, \$424,000, 1974, \$425,000, 1973, \$426,000, 1972, \$427,000, 1971, \$428,000, 1970, \$429,000, 1969, \$430,000, 1968, \$431,000, 1967, \$432,000, 1966, \$433,000, 1965, \$434,000, 1964, \$435,000, 1963, \$436,000, 1962, \$437,000, 1961, \$438,000, 1960, \$439,000, 1959, \$440,000, 1958, \$441,000, 1957, \$442,000, 1956, \$443,000, 1955, \$444,000, 1954, \$445,000, 1953, \$446,000, 1952, \$447,000, 1951, \$448,000, 1950, \$449,000, 1949, \$450,000, 1948, \$451,000, 1947, \$452,000, 1946, \$453,000, 1945, \$454,000, 1944, \$455,000, 1943, \$456,000, 1942, \$457,000, 1941, \$458,000, 1940, \$459,000, 1939, \$460,000, 1938, \$461,000, 1937, \$462,000, 1936, \$463,000, 1935, \$464,000, 1934, \$465,000, 1933, \$466,000, 1932, \$467,000, 1931, \$468,000, 1930, \$469,000, 1929, \$470,000, 1928, \$471,000, 1927, \$472,000, 1926, \$473,000, 1925, \$474,000, 1924, \$475,000, 1923, \$476,000, 1922, \$477,000, 1921, \$478,000, 1920, \$479,000, 1919, \$480,000, 1918, \$481,000, 1917, \$482,000, 1916, \$483,000, 1915, \$484,000, 1914, \$485,000, 1913, \$486,000, 1912, \$487,000, 1911, \$488,000, 1910, \$489,000, 1909, \$490,000, 1908, \$491,000, 1907, \$492,000, 1906, \$493,000, 1905, \$494,000, 1904, \$495,000, 1903, \$496,000, 1902, \$497,000, 1901, \$498,000, 1900, \$499,000, 1999, \$500,000, 1998, \$501,000, 1997, \$502,000, 1996, \$503,000, 1995, \$504,000, 1994, \$505,000, 1993, \$506,000, 1992, \$507,000, 1991, \$508,000, 1990, \$509,000, 1989, \$510,000, 1988, \$511,000, 1987, \$512,000, 1986, \$513,000, 1985, \$514,000, 1984, \$515,000, 1983, \$516,000, 1982, \$517,000, 1981, \$518,000, 1980, \$519,000, 1979, \$520,000, 1978, \$521,000, 1977, \$522,000, 1976, \$523,000, 1975, \$524,000, 1974, \$525,000, 1973, \$526,000, 1972, \$527,000, 1971, \$528,000, 1970, \$529,000, 1969, \$530,000, 1968, \$531,000, 1967, \$532,000, 1966, \$533,000, 1965, \$534,000, 1964, \$535,000, 1963, \$536,000, 1962, \$537,000, 1961, \$538,000, 1960, \$539,000, 1959, \$540,000, 1958, \$541,000, 1957, \$542,000, 1956, \$543,000, 1955, \$544,000, 1954, \$545,000, 1953, \$546,000, 1952, \$547,000, 1951, \$548,000, 1950, \$549,000, 1949, \$550,000, 1948, \$551,000

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

MONTREAL (CP) — Today's mid-day foreign exchange rates supplied by the Bank of Montreal:

Australia dollar	1.3725	Austria	1.3500
Belgium franc	336.00	Canada dollar	1.0000
Denmark krone	1.3600	France franc	6.5536
Germany mark	1.4750	Greece drachma	34.0000
Hong Kong dollar	7.8000	India rupee	12.2500
Italy lira	20.3600	Japan yen	100.3500
Netherlands guilder	3.6000	New Zealand dollar	1.3300
Poland zloty	32.0000	Romania lei	16.6667
South Africa rand	1.4600	Spain peseta	166.6667
Sweden krona	2.4600	Switzerland franc	7.2000
United Kingdom pound	2.2250	United States dollar	0.7100
Venezuela bolivar	2.1000		

SPENCER CASTLE
Danco & Franco Condominium
2910 Cook Street
Where The New Meets the Old

The NEW for Daily Living
Your 2-bedroom, 2-bath, 1,346 sq. ft. suite. Six floor reinforced concrete and steel building. 7 Suites per floor. All amenities for comfort and luxury for only \$67,000 to \$75,000.

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House your overnight guests in the 7 guest rooms en suite. Enjoy the old home and lovely gardens. Swim in the brand new indoor feature pool.

Open Daily (Except Sunday) 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
or view by appointment with exclusive agents

J. H. Whittome & Co. Ltd.
706 Fort St. 388-4271 — 4520 W. Saanich Rd. 479-1667

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There is plenty of time to be late!
BUT, if you are seriously thinking of BUYING a new condominium, NOW is the time to inspect:

1145 HILDA ST.
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\$39,500 to \$44,900

featuring:
Bright, Spacious Living Room, Dining areas
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Large Balconies or Unique Patios.
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Will consider Trades — Financing Available.
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Bill Knowles 656-3779 or Greta Hofmeister 592-6372

EXECUTIVE HOME OPEN HOUSE
Sat. 1:30 to 4 p.m.
3087 OAKDOWNE

NEW HOME GORDON HEAD

In the Lansdowne area — 3-bedroom home with 2 additional bedrooms in high cement finished basement. Large gracious 22x14 living room with fireplace. Dining room off living room 13x9, large cabinet electric kitchen—eating area, built-in dishwasher. All these rooms plus one bedroom have panoramic view of city and Olympic Mountains. Basement has 15x22 family Rec. room—also sewing room, laundry and utility room. A large sundeck over carport overlooks spacious landscaped backyard which is completely private. Sprinkler system recently installed covers both front and side lawns. For viewing call anytime. Priced to sell at \$99,500. M.L.S.

4 LOTS AT SIDNEY
Near waterfront, one block from City Centre 50x120. We will sell lots or build for you. Call for details. Price \$25,900.

5 ACRE LOTS LADYSMITH
In new subdivision with pastoral view, this could be an extremely good investment. Terms—\$2,000 down, balance on basis of 8% for 2 years, and 10% for 3 years. 5-year term—no penalty for pay-out at any time. Call us for further details. Full price, \$19,900.

BILL MCCARVER, Res. 592-3970
BOB GIBSON, Res. 658-5153
or 385-9741 ANYTIME

Henderson Realty Ltd.,
1010 Blanshard,
385-9741

MUTUALS
THURSDAY

TORONTO (CP) — Recent prices of mutual funds supplied by The Canadian Mutual Funds Association Thursday. They are the net asset value per share or unit (NAVPS) last calculated by the fund in accordance with its pricing practice as contained in the prospectus of the fund. n = no sales charge, x = U.S. Funds, y = delayed NAVPS, x-d = dividend.

CMFPA Members	Non Members
AGF Group	Andros 4.81
Amor Growth 4.19	Assoc. Inv. 5.23
Can. Gs. Egr. 11.65	yBairdbrn 4.41
Can. Sec. Gm. 4.87	yBot. Trend 5.69
Can. Truistd 4.35	Cambridge Gr. 6.33
Corp. Invest 5.29	Can. Inv. 5.16
Corp. Inv. 5.16	Can. Inv. 5.16
Growth Equity 5.65	Intl. Gm. 4.47
Japan 6.90	Intl. Income 12.34
Special 2.50	Univest 12.38
All Canadian	Univest 12.38
Compound 5.22	Canagex Gr. 9.09
Dividend 5.48	yBond 9.09
Northridge 3.32	Fund 9.24
Revenue Gm. 3.77	Intl. Income 10.07
Venture 3.49	yMortgage 10.07
4000	Capital Gm. 9.81
Calvin Bullcock	Gr. 9.81
Acrofund 11.1	xComp. Cap. 3.89
CIP 4.32	Dejardins Gr. 4.92
Katon Group	Canadian 4.92
Commw. 12.42	yHyppothec 4.25
Growth 8.16	ySecurity 5.65
Income 4.35	yObligatns 4.76
Intl. 5.83	ySecur. 5.65
Leverage 5.12	yF.P. 5.65
Venture 2.87	ySpec. 3.64
Viking 5.05	Dowd, Krog 3.38
Guardian Group	yDom. Comp. 6.17
Enterpr. 8.3	Breyfus Group 5.95
GIS Comp. 8.32	Intl. 10.72
ngis Income 2.69	Intl. 10.72
North Amer. 3.16	Intl. 10.72
Sec. 5.45	Intl. 10.72
Mutual Inc. 4.31	xMid. Trend 18.33
Sec. Income 9.9	Intl. 10.72
World Equity 4.54	Heritage 1.73
Investors Group	Intl. 10.72
Growth 1.10	Intl. 10.72
Intl. 5.20	Intl. 10.72
yBond 1.10	Intl. 10.72
yMortgage 4.85	yTimed Invt. 5.78
yMutual 5.02	KeyStone Gr. 6.20
Income 5.02	Canada 6.20
yRitrend 5.02	Cus. K-2 4.81
yProvidt Ma. 6.75	Cus. K-2 4.81
yRitrend 5.02	Cus. K-2 4.81
Nat. Res. Gm. 3.68	Cus. K-2 4.81
Planned Invest Gr.	Polaris 2.91
Canada Cum. 4.22	xManit. 2.60
Canada Gm. 5.80	Marlborough 4.24
Pd. Resour. 5.64	yRitrend 13.67
Pd. Sec. Inc. 5.20	NW Group 4.52
Taurus 3.41	yCanadian 4.92
Pre. B. Revue	ySecurity 5.65
American 7.38	yGrowth 4.61
Centadia 6.17	yOne Wm. St. 13.17
Retraile 5.48	xOpenmtr 5.70
Prevest 5.02	yP.M. Group 4.92
Prudential Gr.	yBond 10.74
Growth 5.58	yCanadian 4.92
American 7.38	ySecurity 5.65
Savings Invest Gr.	yGrowth 4.61
Income 4.54	yOne Wm. St. 13.17
Canadian 4.17	P.M.P. Managmt 6.01
United Bond Shr.	xCanada Pd. 1.28
yRofund 6.10	Principal Gr. 5.23
yRofund 6.10	Collective 5.23
United Group	Growth 3.84
yAccumula. R	yPutnam 8.97
yAmerican 1.16	Scotfund 9.2
yHorizon 1.48	xTech. 6.16
ySecurity 4.48	Temple Gm. 8.34
yVenture 3.88	Special 1.38
Universal Gr.	Vanguard 4.85
Save Equity 7.56	Vanguard 4.85
Save Income 4.19	Western Gm. 4.84

ALBERTA
THURSDAY

Abacus City	4.22	WMain	2.40	1000	125	125	125	+5
Antares	4.22	WMain	2.40	1000	125	125	125	+5
Barons	4.22	WMain	2.40	1000	125	125	125	+5
Can. Obs	4.22	WMain	2.40	1000	125	125	125	+5
Conventure	4.22	WMain	2.40	1000	125	125	125	+5
Cons. Alcor	4.22	WMain	2.40	1000	125	125	125	+5
Stella	4.22	WMain	2.40	1000	125	125	125	+5
Helena	4.22	WMain	2.40	1000	125	125	125	+5
Galvina	4.22	WMain	2.40	1000	125	125	125	+5
Heigena	4.22	WMain	2.40	1000	125	125	125	+5
Narex	4.22	WMain	2.40	1000	125	125	125	+5
Northwest	4.22	WMain	2.40	1000	125	125	125	+5
Petroquest	4.22	WMain	2.40	1000	125	125	125	+5
Store	4.22	WMain	2.40	1000	125	125	125	+5
Sparrow	4.22	WMain	2.40	1000	125	125	125	+5
Total sales:	4.22	WMain	2.40	1000	125	125	125	+5

FOR SALE
Office Block In Downtown Core Area

About 23,000 sq. ft. floor area in fully modern premises all leased to AAA tenant.

Currently grossing \$10,800. per month with annual rental review based on cost of living index in addition to tax escalation payments.

Particulars from HAROLD GROOS 388-6861

JACK MEARS
OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

ROBERTS INVESTMENTS & MANAGEMENT LTD.
702 1175 DOUGLAS 388-6691

OPEN HOUSE
2741 DORSET ROAD
SAT., AUGUST 16 — 2 to 4:30

This luxurious home situated on a beautifully landscaped Uplands lot features large living room and dining room, 4 bedrooms and large family room with fireplace. In the sunny, secluded back garden you will also find a 30' swimming pool. A great home for all the family. Price reduced to \$99,500.

DAVID BILLINGHAM 388-6424

Bayshore realty ltd.
1006 fort st., victoria b.c. 388-6424

2655 corner of Hillside and Douglas

Bank of Nova Scotia
to be expanding this fall

Over 40,000 sq. feet of prime retail and office space

Yes—we can accommodate the small tenant

LOTS OF PARKING
VERY COMPETITIVE RATES

Let Us Plan Your New Facilities

CALL D. W. SMITH
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JACK MEARS
OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

Toronto Most Active
THURSDAY

Closing stock quotations today in new penny unless otherwise indicated: x-indicates that quotation includes dollar premium based on latest conversion rate. Associated with 50¢, Anglo Am of S. Africa 40¢, Babcock and Wilcox 93¢, Barlow Rand 30¢, Bass Charrington 8¢, B.C. 102½¢, x-Brycor 50¢, Boots 106¢, Bowater 143¢, Brit Am 2100 Consumer Gas 125¢, 1975 Union Gas A 1 1/2, 11400 Peoples P1 Strs 8½, 1482 Simpson Ltd. 8½, 8830 Massey Ferguson 15½, 8419 Abitibi 10½, 8300 Can. Power A 25, 7857 Can. Pac 14½, 7800 Can. Pac PFD A 8½, 7645 Imp Oil A 26½, 45600 Can. Mines 21½, 29454 Cons. Cdn. Pday 21½, 14780 Sunnyside Oils 6½, 14021 Sherritt A 7½, 12300 United Canso 8½

LONDON
THURSDAY

Closing stock quotations today in new penny unless otherwise indicated: x-indicates that quotation includes dollar premium based on latest conversion rate. Associated with 50¢, Anglo Am of S. Africa 40¢, Babcock and Wilcox 93¢, Barlow Rand 30¢, Bass Charrington 8¢, B.C. 102½¢, x-Brycor 50¢, Boots 106¢, Bowater 143¢, Brit Am 2100 Consumer Gas 125¢, 1975 Union Gas A 1 1/2, 11400 Peoples P1 Strs 8½, 1482 Simpson Ltd. 8½, 8830 Massey Ferguson 15½, 8419 Abitibi 10½, 8300 Can. Power A 25, 7857 Can. Pac 14½, 7800 Can. Pac PFD A 8½, 7645 Imp Oil A 26½, 45600 Can. Mines 21½, 29454 Cons. Cdn. Pday 21½, 14780 Sunnyside Oils 6½, 14021 Sherritt A 7½, 12300 United Canso 8½

METALS LONDON
THURSDAY

Closing stock quotations today in new penny unless otherwise indicated: x-indicates that quotation includes dollar premium based on latest conversion rate. Associated with 50¢, Anglo Am of S. Africa 40¢, Babcock and Wilcox 93¢, Barlow Rand 30¢, Bass Charrington 8¢, B.C. 102½¢, x-Brycor 50¢, Boots 106¢, Bowater 143¢, Brit Am 2100 Consumer Gas 125¢, 1975 Union Gas A 1 1/2, 11400 Peoples P1 Strs 8½, 1482 Simpson Ltd. 8½, 8830 Massey Ferguson 15½, 8419 Abitibi 10½, 8300 Can. Power A 25, 7857 Can. Pac 14½, 7800 Can. Pac PFD A 8½, 7645 Imp Oil A 26½, 45600 Can. Mines 21½, 29454 Cons. Cdn. Pday 21½, 14780 Sunnyside Oils 6½, 14021 Sherritt A 7½, 12300 United Canso 8½

CORDOVA BAY—SEAVIEW
MOVE IN BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS

Modern 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, plus study, seaview home just yards from sandy beach. Excellent for schools of all levels. Good in-law suite arrangement. Asking \$68,500. Drive by 980 Abbey Road then call owner at 595-8845. Vacant possession, 9 1/2% mortgage.

FAIRFIELD OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 1:00-4:30 350 ROBERTSON
\$64,900

Beautiful character home steps from buses, shops schools and the seaside! Granite slabs and pillars on each side of the front stairs provide your entry to this newly painted home featuring LR, DR with FP, den, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath. Upstairs has two huge rooms waiting for your finishing touch! Downstairs has full basement with another BDRM and 3-pce. bath.

DALE BRIGGS 385-7721 592-3978
GARDNER REALTY LTD.

BY OWNER
OPEN HOUSE, SAT. & SUN.
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

515 APOLLO PL. (Metchosin)

Six plus acres, beautifully treed with PRIVACY and SPECTACULAR views of Juan de Fuca Strait and mountains. Three or four bedrooms, three full bathrooms, three fireplaces, thermal windows throughout, Oak plank floors—sunken living room, den, sauna, large recreation room with billiards area. Well below replacement value at \$125,000. Flexible financing available if required. Owner leaving Victoria.

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THURSDAY

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GOLD QUOTES
LONDON (AP) — Closing gold prices Thursday in U.S. dollars per ounce: London — \$160.80, Paris — \$161.00, Frankfurt — \$162.70, Zurich — \$161.85, Hong Kong — \$159.22, Beirut — unavailable.

SILVER QUOTES
Closing basic price of 1,000-ounce certificates in the Victoria area: U.S. — \$16.85, bid; ask — \$16.90; and \$4.95 asked. Previous day \$4.90 and \$5.00.

DISPLAY REAL ESTATE
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CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

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245 Revenue Properties
285 Up-Island Properties
256 Waterfront Properties

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Course Helps Teachers Break from Classroom Limits

By SUSAN RUTTAN
Times Staff

Opinion is growing in education circles that sitting in a classroom and being talked at

by a teacher is not the ideal way to learn.

Yet this is the time-honored educational mold from which many teachers have trouble breaking out.

Helping teachers go beyond the limitations of the classroom is one of the aims of a 25-day course in environmental education now under way in Sooke.

A credit program for elementary and high school teachers offered by Simon Fraser University, the course is supposed to show teachers how to use either environments — the city, the woods, the seashore — to teach.

Sixty teacher-students and 10 instructors have been living and working out of Edward Milne high school in Sooke since Aug. 1.

"What we're concerned with is a broad look at the outdoor environment," said Alex Burton, one of the instructors.

For example, the group spent Tuesday examining the Sooke Basin area — the water quality, fish, soils, housing, sewage, population growth, the community plan and communications.

Later this week the teachers started examining the biological environment — the forests, coastal waters and tidal pools in the Sooke area.

Dr. Al Whitney, co-ordinator of the program, said he hopes to give the 60 teachers the skills, the background and the confidence to take their classes out into different environments this year.

The course began with a three-day hike during which everyone quickly got to know one another. The teachers are divided into "family" groups, each one with an instructor, which stick together throughout most of the 25 days.

A week was spent studying the urban environment. The class spent several days in Victoria, looking at the architecture and examining such things as the Inner Harbor development.

Then it split into groups of two and three to make a

study of various small towns in the area.

At the end of the course each student will go off alone into the forest for two days of meditation, and final project is a two-day hike on the West Coast Trail.

Teachers and instructors live at Edward Milne school, with instructors sleeping in the biology lab and teacher-students in classrooms converted into dorms.

Cooking is done in the school's home economics room.

"We just go day and night," said Whitney. There's some gripping about the long hours, he said, but they're inevitable since a four-month course has been crammed into three weeks.

The Sooke course is one of two environmental education

courses offered by Simon Fraser this summer. The other was in Kamloops in July, where the course has been offered for the past five summers.

The course at Sooke was offered last year at Strathcona Lodge.

DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE

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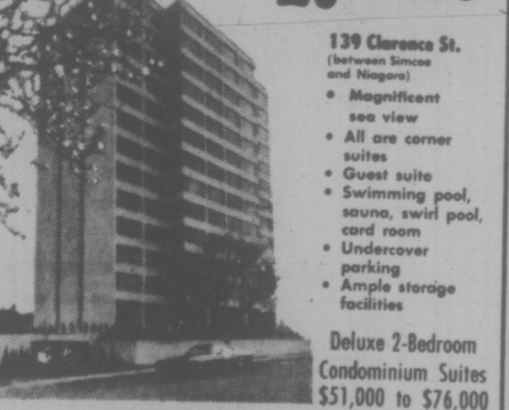
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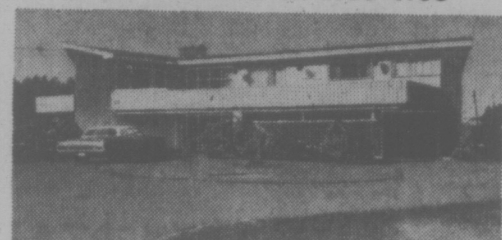
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Tories Had Goods on MP Reid...Almost

By IAIN HUNTER
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — For a few seconds Thursday Conservative MPs thought they had the goods on Liberal John Reid.

Kenora boat dealer Garth Nelson, who was warned by Reid last year about anticipated tax changes affecting his business, told a Commons committee that he has contributed financially to his MP's election campaign.

Then he spoiled it by adding that he's also contributed to Tory and New Democratic election campaigns, and that Reid had probably given him more than he's given the MP because Reid's boat keeps breaking down and needs repairs.

Nelson, owner of Nelson's Leisure Land Ltd., was testifying on the last of four days of hearings by the committee into allegations published by the Montreal Gazette that Reid had leaked confidential tax information in advance to some of his constituents who stood to benefit from the information.

The Kenora-Rainy River MP, who is also parliamentary secretary to government House leader Mitchell Sharp, has denied leaking confidential information.

He has insisted he only passed on to constituents in



REID

the boat business his "judgement" that the 10 per cent excise tax on boats imposed in last year's November budget would be removed.

It was taken off in January after a heavy lobby against the tax by the industry and MPs from all parties.

Nelson testified Thursday that he has known Reid, for about eight years, and is on a first-name basis with him.

He acknowledged contributing about \$20 to one of Reid's campaigns in the past. But under cross-examination by Bud Cullen (Lib.-Sarnia-Lambton) he added that he had contributed similar amounts to Conservative and NDP campaigns.

What's more, he reported, he donated a boat to Tory Leader Robert Stanfield to use during the 1974 election campaign, and is leasing for a

nominal sum to the provincial NDP a building to use as a headquarters in the current Ontario election campaign.

"It has always been my practice to be non-partisan," Nelson stated. "I have freely admitted having met other leading federal Liberals, but again, because of his business."

Finance Minister John Turner dropped in, last month to have some work done on a friend's boat which he was using. Defence Minister James Richardson has a boat at his marina to be repaired, and Senator William Bendickson, a former federal minister, "couldn't get his boat started yesterday."

Nelson recalled talking to Reid by phone Dec. 15 and receiving a letter written by the MP Dec. 19 last year in

response to his protests about the 10 per cent excise tax on boats and motors contained in the November budget.

Both in the telephone conversation and in the letter, Reid had informed him it was "likely" that the tax would be

removed because of the heavy lobby against it, he said.

He said he passed on this information to others in the boat business, but acknowledged that he made it clear to Reid that he would believe it only when it happened.

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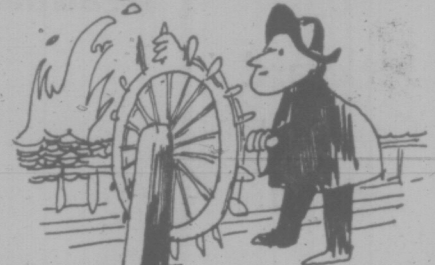
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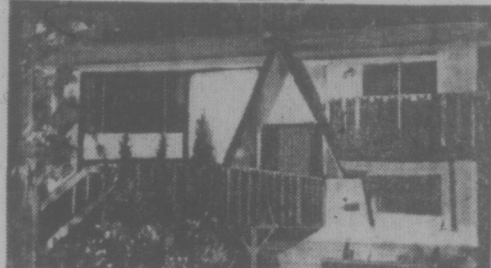
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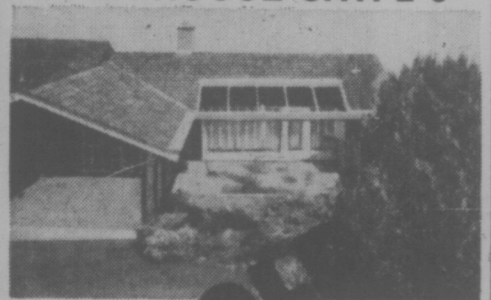
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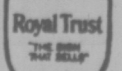
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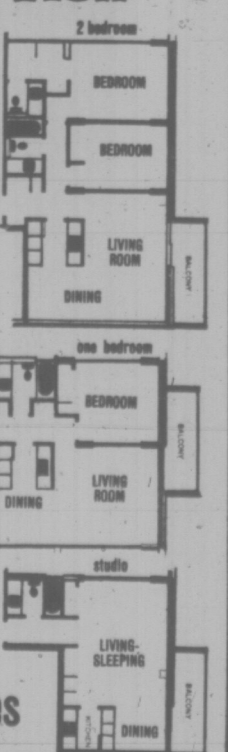
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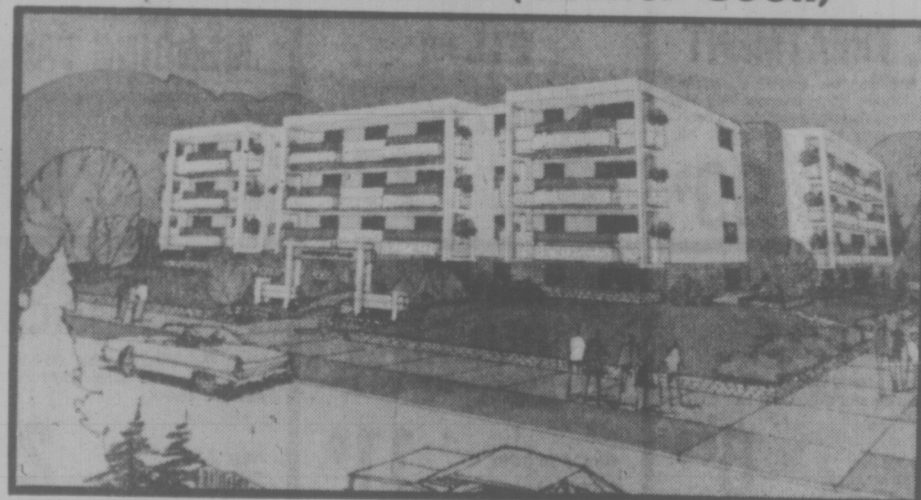
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Harbor Board: \$14.35M Deficit

OTTAWA (CP) — A \$14.35-million loss for 1974 was reported Thursday by the National Harbors Board, an increase of \$1.67 million from the 1973 deficit of \$12.68 million.

The bulk of the 1974 deficit came from port operations — \$12.1 million, including \$9.5 million in steadily-mounting interest on federal loans. The balance, \$2.2 million, came from bridge operations.

Total income for the year was \$31.6 million, up from the comparable 1973 figure of \$47.1 million, but this was eroded by high operating expenses, depreciation and the interest.

The board operates facilities at St. John's, Halifax, Saint John, and Belledune, N.B., Prescott and Port Colborne, Ont., Vancouver and Prince Rupert, B.C., Chur-

chill, Man., and the Quebec ports of Sept-Îles, Chloctouin, Baie des Ha! Ha!, Quebec City, Trois-Rivières and Montreal.

The latest deficit continues a pattern that apparently goes back to when the harbors board was founded in 1936. Losses retrogressively to 1970 were \$14 million, \$10.71 million and \$8.4 million.

A harbors board spokesman said the problem of mounting

*interest payments, which become larger every year, is the main reason for recurring losses.

The same is true for the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority and Canadian National Railways, two other Crown operations.

Transport Minister Jean Marchand told the Commons last February that he favors recapitalization of the Seaway, but he has not spoken

strongly on the subject. Nothing has been said about the harbors board or CN.

Of all the board's operations in 1974, only six showed a cumulative surplus as of last Dec. 31.

Vancouver's was the healthiest, at \$2.34 million compared with \$2.87 million a year earlier. This is possible because the port handles vast quantities of coal, grain and industrial products.

Dockyard Contract Signed

OTTAWA (CP) — A new contract with 2,762 dockyard tradesmen granting average pay increases of 21.0 per cent and ending eight weeks of selective strikes in Halifax and Esquimalt has been signed, Treasury Board announced Thursday.

The 15-month agreement with the Federal Government Dockyards Trades and Labor Council provides a pay raise of 90 cents an hour retroactive to March 24 for 1,792 ship repair tradesmen in Halifax and 970 in Esquimalt.

A further 15 cents an hour was paid effective Aug. 4 and an additional 15-cent raise will take effect Dec. 29 in a contract running to next June 27.

A treasury board statement said the increases are based on a present hourly rate of \$5.17 for tradesmen on the East Coast and \$6.22 on the West Coast and will increase the minimum rate of pay to \$11.49 from \$8.23. The maximum rate will increase to \$17.18 from \$14.62.

The agreement also provides for improvements in annual vacation entitlements.

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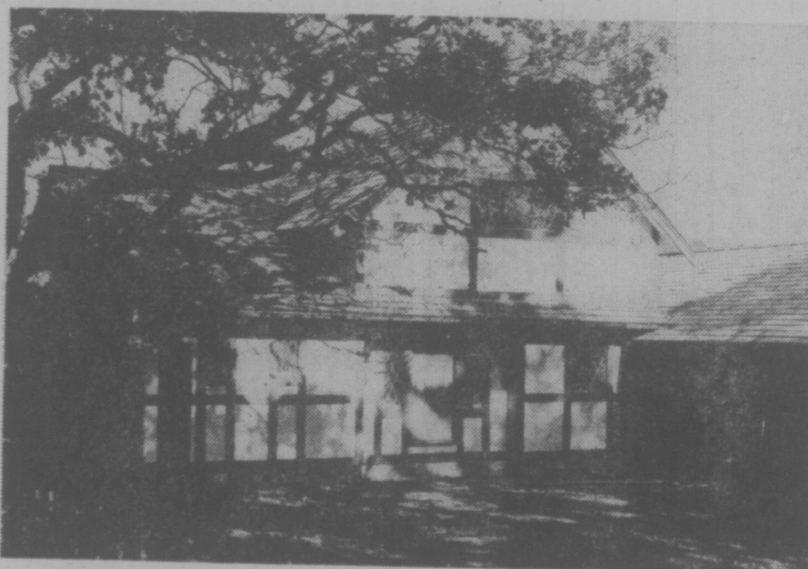
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BANKS BAIL OUT N.Y. AGAIN

NEW YORK (UPI) — An announcement by 11 commercial banks they will pick up any special bonds that go unsold assured New York City Thursday of enough money to pay nearly \$1 billion in August bills.

It was the second time in three months that the city escaped defaulting on its obligations by some last-minute financial footwork.

With a complicated \$960-million financing package in danger of falling apart because of a lack of investor interest in the bonds of the Municipal Assistance Corporation, the

city's 11 commercial banks announced they would pick up any shortfall in a public sale of \$275 million in the bonds, known as Big Macs.

The offering appeared to be in jeopardy until the underwriters of the bonds restructured the sale, placing \$140 million in 1983 bonds on the market at an interest rate of 11 per cent—unprecedentedly high for a tax-exempt municipal security.

The longer-term bonds were originally set to be sold at 10 1/4 per cent interest.

Ford Slates Appeal Of Ruling on Tariff

Times News Services

VAIL, Colo. — President Ford Thursday directed the justice department to appeal to the Supreme Court this week's lower court ruling that he acted beyond his authority in imposing a \$2-a-barrel tariff on imported oil.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia declared Monday in a 2-to-1 decision that the president lacked specific legislative authorization to impose the duty he put on imports in an attempt to discourage the use of foreign oil in this country.

In Washington, Solicitor-General Robert Bork said the court's decision on import duties "involves interpretation on an important, federal statute, and the issue should be decided by the Supreme Court."

Ford, however, offered a "deal" to Congress in a speech today.

He said he will veto a six-month extension of controls on domestic oil prices and will remove the \$2 a barrel tariff on imported oil if the veto is upheld.

The net effect of the immediate decontrol and removal of import fees will mean an increase of a few cents a gallon in the price of petroleum products.

"The on-again, off-again congressional approach to energy is hazardous, expensive and frightening," Ford said in remarks prepared for delivery today at the Vail Symposium on Energy.

"The Representatives in Congress should keep this in mind as they vote to sustain my veto," he added. "This is particularly important at a time when producing nations are considering increasing the price American consumers will have to pay."

"To cushion the impact of sudden decontrol, if the Congress sustains my Veto as it must, I will lift the special import fees on crude oil and petroleum products," Ford said.

"If the Congress refuses to sustain my veto and continues counterproductive price controls, I will have no other choice than to continue import fees."

AUTO MEN GO BACK

DETROIT (UPI) — Nearly 29,000 laid-off auto workers will return to their jobs next week as the industry steps up production of 1976 models at 17 car and truck plants. About 1,000, however, will lose their jobs.

Open-ended layoffs will drop by nearly 1,300 workers as a result of some 2,100 workers at Chrysler Corp. and 117 at American Motors offset Ford Motor Co.'s announcement it would add about 1,000 workers to the layoff list.

Long-term layoffs, which peaked at 212,000 last winter, were trimmed to 162,510 for next week.

Mafia Don 'Set Up' Hoffa: Paper

DETROIT (UPI) — Reputed Mafia Don Anthony (Tony Jack) Giacalone set up James Hoffa for the fateful luncheon date 16 days ago from which Hoffa did not return the Detroit Free Press reported today.

"In a copyrighted report, the paper said it had learned Giacalone 'had definitely arranged the meeting with Hoffa on July 30.'"

"On a 1-to-10 basis it's 7-to-8 he was set up and done away with," one source told the paper.

It was possible Hoffa could have been persuaded to leave the parking lot in front of the restaurant, the source added.

"He's tough but he's not stupid," the source said.

"He'd keep going as long as he could talk. As for anybody seeing anything that happened in that parking lot—nobody sees anything."

Giacalone, reputedly boss of the Detroit crime syndicate, has denied any such luncheon date and has a firm alibi for the time from a masseur at a Southfield, Mich., athletic club.

Spanking Teachers Backed

PORTLAND (AP) — A jury has returned a verdict in favor of two teachers who spanked a pupil with a paddle. The student's constitutional rights hadn't been violated, the jury ruled.

A civil suit seeking damages totalling \$125,000 had been filed by the father of 11-year-old Tim Palmer.

Named as defendants were the Redland School Board, principal Tom Martin, and teachers Jerry Dellinger and Zenda Koch.

During the trial, Judge James Burns ordered a directed verdict in favor of school board members and the principal.

The suit alleged that two spankings administered by Koch and Dellinger in January, 1974, went beyond the scope of reasonable discipline, and constituted "cruel and unusual punishment."

The defendants argued that the spankings involved only enough force to maintain discipline.

The teachers testified that the boy was mildly troublesome and that other disciplinary measures had been tried without success.

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see **Lo-COST**

Pair Held In Boston

BOSTON (AP) — Several persons have been injured and two arrested in an angry protest Thursday in the Massachusetts house chamber against impending welfare cuts.

It was the first known invasion of the oldest United States deliberative body.

About 50 dissidents, calling themselves the "Western Massachusetts Coalition to Fight the Cutbacks and People for Economic Survival," protested legislation to reduce general welfare expenditures by an estimated \$43.5 million.

The bill now before the senate also prohibits relief for the employable and limits certain medical assistance.

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5 2 1/4 inch webs with vinyl tubing. Rustproof aluminum frame and plastic arms. Color: Orange, Brown White.

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Deluxe — features two swings, air glider, lawn swing and slide. Top bar 10'2" overall length. Legs 6'9" overall. Slide 7' overall. Bright pink top with candy stripe legs.

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Loan Priorities Wrong—Clark

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadian financial institutions, governments and parents must "get their priorities straight" or today's children will never have houses of their own, provincial rentalman Barrie Clark said Thursday on the anniversary of his first year in the new post.

Clark said the first call on loan money should be for home purchases rather than

for fancy cars and color TV sets "and if the banks won't see to this, government should direct them to."

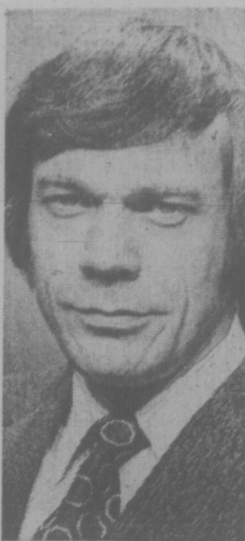
Although the office of the rentalman is concerned first with the current shortage of rental accommodation, Clark said part of the long-term solution lies in enabling young people to own homes.

"They aren't going to do it by buying \$3,000 Mustangs as soon as they qualify for a

loan," he told a service club luncheon.

"We've got to get the message across to our children that they can't have all the luxuries and privileges, and marriage too, and give no thought to owning a home. Our past foolishness is largely to blame for today's housing shortage."

Clark criticized the federal government of high mortgage interest rates, among other things.



CLARK

... raps banks, gov't

Price Up, No Sugar

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Sugar Refining Co. Ltd. has increased its wholesale price of sugar by \$1 a 100-pound bag, however, a spokesman admitted that the raise is academic because the refinery is closed by the nine-week-old strike of its workers.

Sales supervisor Brian Rogers said Wednesday that the jump brings the price to \$29.70 a bag, compared with \$24.10 a month ago.

He said the new increase would have meant that consumers would pay one cent more a pound at the retail level "if the refinery was in business today."

b.c. briefs

Barrett 'Depriving' People on Economy

VANCOUVER (CP) — The delay by premier Dave Barrett in releasing the annual mid-year finance review is "depriving the people of their right to know the state of B.C.'s economy and treasury," Opposition Leader Bill Bennett said Thursday.

Bennett said in a news release issued in Vancouver that the economic review is a "report to the shareholders" and "no weak or distorted excuses should prevent its delivery."

"The review has come out on time for many years. It's presented on the basis of what has happened and has nothing to do with what might happen and I find it incredible that he hasn't prepared it."

Barrett said Wednesday the review, normally released in July, will be held up because of implications of the federal budget and uncertainty in the forest industry.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Andrew Bruce, one of three prisoners facing charges stemming from a hostage-taking incident at the British Columbia Penitentiary in June, is preparing a statement related to the incident, Mike Bolton, Bruce's lawyer, said Thursday.

Bolton said the statement probably will be made public before Bruce's next court appearance Monday. He said it would deal with the death of prison classification officer Mary Steinhauer, fatally shot by a guard in the final minutes of the incident.

ATLIN (CP) — A man and

Salt Spring Pioneer Dies

GANGES (CP) — Funeral services will be held here Monday for Salt Spring Island pioneer William Manson Mout, 90, who died Tuesday.

Born in Spokane, while his family was en route to B.C. from the Shetland Islands, Mout lived on Salt Spring for all but six months of his life. He would have been 91 Saturday.

Mout was long associated as a partner in Mout's Store on the island, founded in 1907.

He was also instrumental in the founding of Lady Minto Hospital in Ganges and served on its board of directors for more than 47 years, as well as being a member of the school board.

a woman have been killed in the crash of a light plane 100 miles southeast of here in Northwestern British Columbia.

RCMP have identified the dead as the pilot Edward Senon, 29, of Whitehorse, Y.T. and his passenger, Laura Vogensang, 23, of Burnaby.

The float-equipped Cessna

172 was searching for two prospectors.

PENDER HARBOR (CP) — RCMP said Thursday that David Ritchie Sim, 53, of North Vancouver was killed when a power boat he was a passenger in rammed a 40-foot sailboat here earlier in the day.

Pitch for Women Loggers

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — If men and women were hired in relatively equal proportions logging camps would be more socially acceptable and stable places to work, the Pearce royal commission on forestry was told Thursday.

Sharon Simons, assistant to the minister without portfolio, Alf Munro (Minister responsible for northern affairs), presented a brief to the commission during the third day of hearings here.

The brief says the imbalance of males and females leads to personal and social problems in a northern community.

"The result has been high labor turnover rates, a high incidence of alcoholism, cabin-fever syndrome and other social problems," the brief says, adding that the problem is more acute when large numbers of men are isolated in logging, mining or construction camps.

The brief says as a result of isolation their only social contacts are infrequent visits to town where a man's time is usually spent in a bar.

In urging more equal hiring of men and women in the north, the brief says, "In the logging industry there is no reason why women could not be hired as first aid attendants, truck drivers, dozer operators, mechanics, electricians, buckers, surveyors, skidders, or heavy-duty equipment operators."

The brief also says the forest industry must give priority to the needs of the people working and living in communities and must deal with the problems of providing

greater work satisfaction, increased opportunities for women, reducing labor turnover, and providing adequate services and facilities.

The commission, headed by

Dr. Peter Pearce, also heard a brief from North Central Plywoods of Prince George which urged that regulations governing special sales areas be relaxed.



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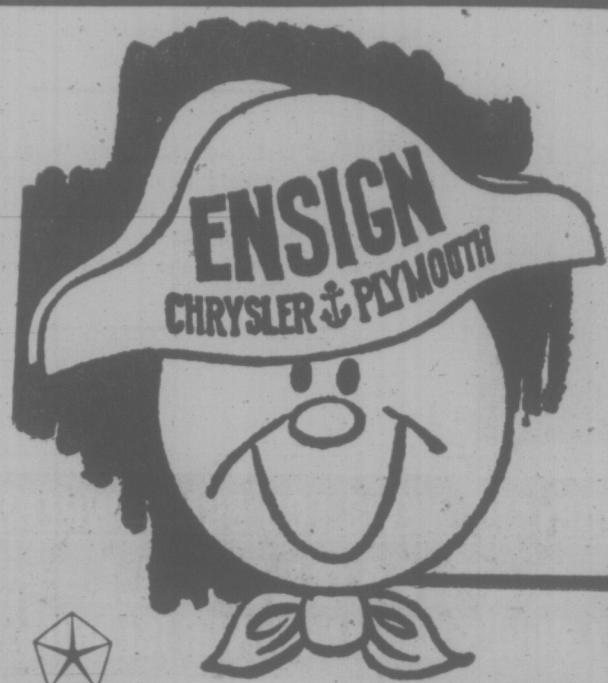
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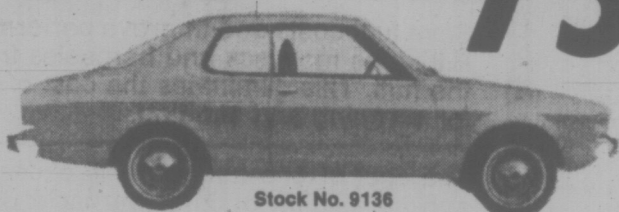
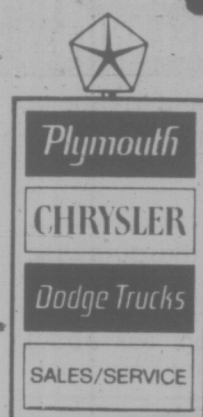
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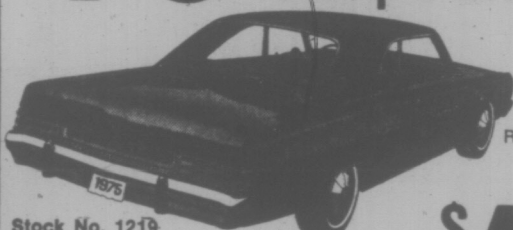


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HATCHBACK COUPE**

Automatic, radio, wheel covers,
rear defogger, whitewalls
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SALE PRICE \$3494

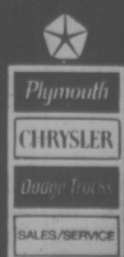
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\$99 Per Month 48 Months O.A.C.

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**1974 VALIANT
4-DOOR SEDAN**

6 cylinder, automatic, radio,
rear defogger, whitewalls,
wheel covers Stock No. 8530

\$3997

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\$114 PER MONTH. 48 MONTHS O.A.C.

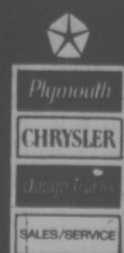
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Before the Judge

A 34-year-old Victoria man with a criminal record including four narcotics convictions was remanded to Aug. 21 for sentence after he pleaded guilty Thursday to possession of marijuana.

Earl Joseph Lampman, 1190 May St., appeared before Judge Fred Green in provincial court and admitted ownership of a partial bag of marijuana seized at his home Aug. 3.

"This seems to be an absolutely flagrant disregard for narcotics laws," said Green. Lampman's previous convictions cited by drug prosecutor Mike O'Connor occurred between 1961 and 1973 mostly in Hamilton, Ont.

He has also been convicted for keeping a common bawdy house, said O'Connor.

"That all happened quite a while ago," said Lampman. "I'm not giving anybody any trouble now."

Possession of four marijuana plants, a pipe of hashish and a bag of marijuana seeds netted Terry Jay Jackson, 36, a \$150 fine. She was charged after police searched her 230 Ontario Street home Aug. 6.

John Burt Williams, 20, of Nanaimo, will spend 21 days at Wilkinson Road jail for throwing a beer bottle through the window of a moving car.

Williams pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance while drunk and mischief on Aug. 3 in a Trans-Canada Highway incident near Burnside Road.

He told the court he had been so drunk he couldn't remember leaving the bottle from a car being driven by a friend.

The court was told Williams' friend had played softball on a winning team in Esquimalt that day, the two were celebrating.

The bottle he threw broke a window in Nanaimo resident Adrian Hamel's car — showing Hamel, his wife and child with glass.

Green called it "an absolutely reckless and wanton act. This can't be tolerated whether the accused is drunk or sober," he said.

Green's sentence included six months' probation and payment of \$200 to Hamel.

Hunger wasn't a good enough excuse for Grant Harney, 21, who pleaded guilty to obtaining food by fraud.

The Victoria resident ate dinner at Scott's Fine Foods, 650 Yates, on Aug. 13 at 10:30

p.m. then raced from the restaurant without paying.

"I was pretty hungry," Harney explained to the court. "I'm getting paid tomorrow."

He said he had no money at the time to pay the \$4.15 food bill.

A fine of \$50 was imposed and Harney was asked to pay Scott's \$4.15 as well.

Judge Edmond St. Jorre handed six Victoria men \$350 fines for impaired driving.

Pleading guilty to the charges were John Victor Khus, 19, of 625 Victor St.; Ross Alexander Scott, 45, of 3381 Woodburn; Donald Thomas Davidson, 22, of Saturna Island; Gordon Davies, 39, of 2214 Belmont St.; Lawrence Black, 20, of 240 Helmcken Rd.; and Stefan Szantner, 53, address not known.

James William Telford, 19, of 4346 Shelbourne, was fined \$250 with six months' probation for the same charge.

Green ordered Colwood resident George Krecul, 20, detained in custody on a charge of stealing a car in Colwood Tuesday.

Prosecutor Scott Marshall said Krecul had a record of three theft convictions in the past year, was on probation for another offence and was also on release pending sentence for another car theft.

Deadline For Fair

Today is the deadline for entries in the cattle and goat categories at the Saanichton Fair.

Entries must be filed at the fair office on the fairgrounds by 9 p.m.

Entries in every other category must be filed by 9 p.m. Aug. 22.

The fair is on the weekend of Aug. 30-Sept. 1.

Entry forms for all the categories are available at Saanichton Fairgrounds, and for further information, call 652-3314.

Lions Grant Set

A \$50,000 grant to the B.C. Lions Society individual destinations program was approved Thursday by Human Resources minister Norman Levi.

The grant is 50 per cent higher than last year.

Lions' spokesman Jack Baker said the grant would

enable the society to maintain its handicapped persons' transportation system which provides a bus service for those unable to use public transportation. A one-way ride costs \$1.50, a round-trip \$3. Baker said the rates would remain the same in the coming year.



VICTORIA PILOT Cadet Sgt. Percy Wadia is presented with his wings by Lt. Col. J. L. Frazer at the Vernon Army Camp where he completed the six-week flying scholarship course. Wadia, 738 Cameo Street, is a member of the 89 Pacific Squadron.

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Hudson's Bay Company

Police Recover Loot

TILLSONBURG, Ont. (CP)

— Bandits wearing Halloween masks held up jewelry-making firm near here around midnight and fled with loot valued by provincial police at between \$40,000 and \$50,000, but a police spokesman said this afternoon all but \$2,350 worth of jewelry and cash has been recovered.

The robbers—armed with automatic handguns and sub-machine guns—kidnaped company general manager Wes Dickenson as a hostage but later dropped him off in a suburban Montreal shopping plaza after driving from the plant about 15 miles south of Woodstock.

Cpl. William Varden of the provincial police in this area said that apparently the robbers were scared off before the job was completed.

It was reported they fired shots at another resident of the compound, which houses several company employees as well as executives and members of the Cadman family.

IMPORTANT NEWS FOR BOAT OWNERS BARNACLE BILL ARRIVES ON VANCOUVER ISLAND

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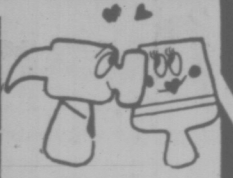
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Aug. 20th Victoria Mercury Marine — 1-3 p.m.	Aug. 22nd Victoria Bosun's Locker Marina — 9-11 a.m. Westport Marina — 2-5 p.m.	Aug. 23rd Victoria Ship Charters — 8-12 a.m. Oak Bay Marina — 1-4 p.m.

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Red Portugal, NATO Won't Mix—Kissinger

Times News Services
WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger says NATO eventually may have to consider expelling Portugal from the alliance if that country continues to be dominated by a communist minority.

The United States "welcomed the Portuguese revolution," the secretary said in a speech Thursday in Birmingham, Ala., but was dismayed by the success of the communist minority in "subverting the revolution for its own purposes."

Kissinger declared, "At some point we and our European allies must ask ourselves whether major communist influence in a government is compatible with membership in an alliance dedicated to resisting communist aggression."

He explicitly cautioned the Soviet Union against "outside interference" in Portugal and pledged U.S. support "to help a democratic Portugal." Until now, the Ford administration has been criticized for inadequate public support for Portugal's non-Communist majority in the struggle for control of that nation.

The Soviet Union "should not assume that it has the options either directly or indi-

rectly, to influence events contrary to the right of the Portuguese people to determine their own future," he said.

Russian involvement of this nature "in a country which is an old friend and ally of ours, is inconsistent" with the principles of the European Security Treaty signed recently in Helsinki by the Soviet Union, the U.S. and 33 other nations, Kissinger said.

Meanwhile, Portugal's ruling three-man junta has reportedly encountered open opposition from key military commanders, touching off re-

ports of a planned coup attempt.

The weekly newspaper Expresso said speculation about a coup was based on a series of coded messages broadcast over amateur radio frequencies.

Rulers have placed army units on alert in three cities in the face of increasing socialist demands for the ouster of communist-backed Prime Minister, Vasco Gonçalves.

Communist leader Alvaro Cunhal says his party is willing to co-operate with any other political and military crisis.

BLACK ANGOLANS IGNORE PORTUGAL'S POWER PLAY

LUANDA (UPI) — Portugal announced it has reassumed power in its embattled colony of Angola but black nationalists ignored the act today and insisted their own takeover of private banking be carried out.

Banking sources said the Marxist Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola refused to back down from their decrees Thursday affecting five private banks which the sources said were the first steps towards nationalization.

Portugal's acting high commissioner announced the resumption of executive power to halt the spreading civil war and pre-empt the popular movement from seizing power unilaterally, Portuguese administration sources said.

Officials in Lisbon refused to comment, but informed sources said that President Francisco da Costa Gomes and the ruling Portuguese military had planned the move for weeks because of renewed fighting between the three rival liberation movements. The three groups have been governing Angola in a transition government with

the Portuguese since the signing of the independence agreement last January.

In his statement, Gen. Ferreira Macedo said, "In the absence of any functioning government and under the provisions of the ... agreement, I have resumed responsibility for the administration of An-

gola in the name of the Portuguese republic."

Fighting between the rival nationalist groups for control of the Angolan capital of Luanda has grown so intense in recent weeks that Portuguese troops have been ordered into combat to defend the city.

Yukon Job To B.C. Firm

OTTAWA (CP) — A British Columbia firm has been awarded a contract for construction of a new RCMP division headquarters at Whitehorse, Y.T.

The public works department said the contract has been awarded to Walter Cabott Construction Ltd. of Port Moody. Their bid of \$2,225,661 was the lowest of five, the highest being \$2,490,916.

Woman Identified

DUNCAN — RCMP have released the name of a woman found dead in the bedroom of her home in Maple Bay Wednesday.

She was Maureen Isabel Thorburn, 23, formerly of New Zealand, and mother of a 22-month-old daughter.

Police said the woman was last seen alive at 7:45 a.m. that day and was found dead by her husband when he returned home for lunch at 12:30 p.m. Police said she had been dead for several hours.

The Duncan coroner has ordered an autopsy and is undecided whether he will hold an inquest or an inquiry into the death.

Foul play is not suspected, police said.

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the Bay

Home Fashions

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Beach Guide Prepared

A guide, showing every beach, large or small, in the Greater Victoria area and on the Saanich Peninsula is being prepared by the Greater Victoria Environmental Centre.

The centre hopes to have it published before the end of the year.

Barbara Chapman has completed the field work for the survey which covers the coastline from the western boundary of Esquimalt, omitting the Inner Harbor and picking up again at the Ogden Point breakwater, continuing around the peninsula to Brentwood Bay.

Chapman found many beaches were unmarked, hidden, overgrown or assimilated into neighboring private property.

She found, at low tide, a person could walk from Ten Mile Point to Sidney.

Her survey will include detailed descriptions of the beaches and suggestions for their use; whether they are suitable for school field trips, family picnics or hikes.

The guide will also include a natural history section on birds, animals, plants and geological features to look for at the beaches.

Two Features At Gallery

Two exhibitions are featured at Greater Victoria Art Gallery, 1040 Moss.

The first consists of over 40 artifacts from 18 tribal groupings, predominantly West African, and presents an opportunity rare in western Canada, for experiencing the spiritual power and atmospheric presence of social and technological environments.

Works by Vancouver Island artist Max Newhouse bring into focus in a single exhibition, parallels and contrasts between the Newhouse paintings and works by other contemporary artists of international repute such as Andy Warhol, Robert Smithson and Sol Lewitt.

The two exhibitions will be at the gallery through Sept. 7.



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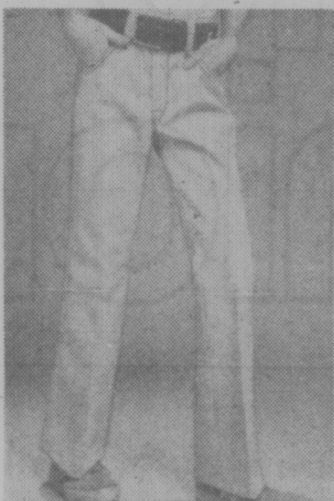
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Boys' 8-16 Husky Pants

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Boys' Wear, Main Floor



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A large selection of denims, corduroys, and cottons, in great fall colours. Fly front styling with two big pockets. **8.99**

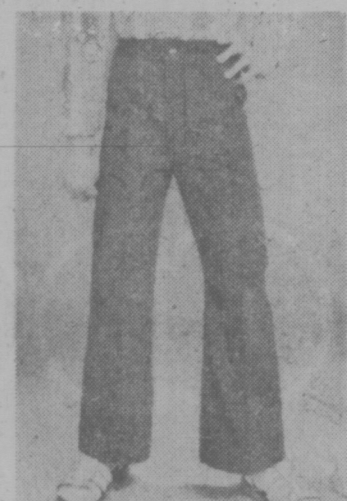
Girls' Wear, 3rd Floor



Girls' 8-14 T-Shirts

Long sleeved T-Shirts with round necks and a colourful all-over print. 100% cotton, in assorted patterns. **2.49**

Girls' Wear, 3rd Floor



Girls' 4-6X Pants

Fly front pants with printed patterns or check on rope trick cotton or denim cotton. A great back-to-school buy! **3.49**

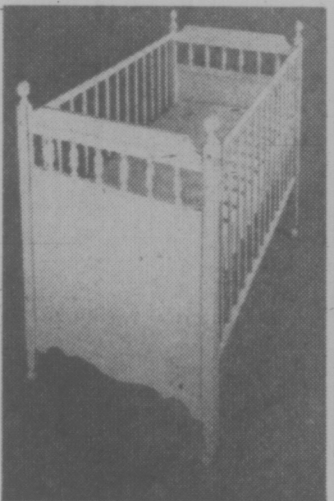
Girls' Wear, 3rd Floor



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Girls' Wear, 3rd Floor



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Baby Shop, 3rd Floor



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Baby Shop, 3rd Floor



Umbrella Stroller

The collapsible stroller that you carry like an umbrella. Weighs less than 5 lbs. Ideal for shopping or travel with baby. **25.99**

Baby Shop, 3rd Floor

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Genuine Rya rugs of rich pure wool designed by Scandinavians. Feature Luxurious 1" pile in earth tones of brown, orange, etc.

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Floor Coverings, 4th Floor

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2-Pce. suite in floral print persimmon tones. Features no-sag construction, spring edges and semi-attached back. Skirted style with wing arms.

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Furniture, 4th Floor

Hudson's Bay Company

Alternatives in Trouble

Hassling Over Financing Angers Parents

By PETER MEDWID
Times Staff

Two 11-year-old elementary pupils—a girl and a boy—successfully completed their school-year in June despite the fact the girl was absent from school for four months and the boy for a shorter period.

They were absent because they were thrown out of school. They were unruly and couldn't cope in the regular classes.

They were able to return to the mainstream of the educational process in Greater Victoria because there were alternative schools.

But some of these alternatives to formally structured education are on the verge of disappearing and with them the only way more than 100 youngsters will ever get an education.

Root of the problem is money. And more specifically who will pay.

The department of human resources has been footing the bill but now wants the education department and the Greater Victoria School Board to pick up the tab.

With the school year fast approaching, there is little hope the local board will act—its next meeting is Sept. 15—and no word has filtered down from the provincial education officials to the people who are running the alternative programs.

Included in the latter programs is the one in the basement of Centennial United Church where they will handle only six or seven dropouts from the previous level of 20; the tutoring of teenagers in group homes; the youth service team counselling in schools; and the two workers in S.J. Willis who worked with alienated youths.

Alternative school boosters are upset and some claim their children are being "expelled illegally or harassed" from school because of behavioral problems.

They also charge the local school board is ignoring the needs of these students who can't cope within the system.

Leading the drive to organize parents in the similar plight she finds herself in is Mrs. Jocelyne Speers of 235 Langford in Vic West.

"My son, who is 14, was so harassed by the staff at Highrock Junior that he with-

drew from school on his own," says Mrs. Speers.

She said there were some tools stolen from one of the shops and her son along with others were called in and questioned about the theft.

"He denied stealing them but afterwards teachers would taunt him in the halls: 'where are those tools; have you brought those tools back yet' and it got to be too much for him."

"I have another son entering Highrock this fall and I don't look forward to this," added Mrs. Speers.

Shirley Wakeham, community development worker in Vic West, Esquimalt and View Royal, who is involved actively in the alternative school program, claims many of the students—at least those within her area, are being illegally forced out or harassed.

"Sure, it's okay for the local school board to say no



WAKEHAM
'students forced out'

student in the past 10 years has been expelled. But it's also a fact that when a child has been suspended, say from Highrock, his or her parents may or may not be immediately notified.

go to the school she is told that her son is unruly—which he is—and is disruptive to the other students and must be sent home.

"The parent is then told that it would be better for the child if he withdrew voluntarily because if he doesn't the matter will be taken to the board and if expelled this would become a permanent blotch on her son's record."

"This is nothing more than intimidation and is illegal," claims Wakeham.

She says the parents will be attending the Sept. 15 meeting of the board to see if something can be done for their children.

"If they don't fit into the regular school program then what is the board going to do?"

"Are they going to let 11-year-olds wander the street?" Wakeham admits the children do have problems and do disrupt the classroom.

Teachers, trying to cope

with 25 to 30 students can't help one or two persons who may need a lot of attention. So these kids use methods to gain attention or to hide other emotional problems—they do it by swearing in class, doing things to deliberately disrupt a class, and in some cases by committing acts of vandalism or fighting.

Wakeham doesn't criticize human resources for wanting to withdraw funding of alternative education because this is primarily an educational concern not one for welfare.

Marilyn Epstein, in charge of alternative programs for human resources, said the department picked up funding of all sorts of "hand-to-mouth" programs for dropout kids after federal grants, which started the programs ran out.

This year a formal budget for alternative education has

been established, she said, and human resources is trying to restrict its involvement to financing the social component of the projects, not the educational.

She said meetings have been held with Greater Victoria School District to present the case for the district taking on the projects.

So far the district has not declared its intention to do so.

The transfer of responsibility for alternative education projects from human resources to school boards has gone smoothly elsewhere in the province, she said.

The problem in Victoria is that there are so many of these projects, she said.

The school board is already providing teachers for programs such as the Boys' Alternative program, the Girls' Alternative program, the Group Home Day program and the Burnside Alternative.



—Photo by Bill Helkett

HERITAGE HOUSES of Victoria have been captured in pen and ink drawings of artist Harriet Lopatecki, on display today and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from

noon to 4 p.m. at the Emily Carr Art Centre, 207 Government. Lopatecki lives at 4531 Emily Carr Drive and used to teach at Vancouver's Emily Carr school—a coincidence, she says.

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Victoria policemen may launch proceedings in B.C. Supreme Court to back their contention that police salaries are a matter for the Victoria police board to determine, and not city council.

Clifford Watt, lawyer representing the police union, hinted at possible legal action Thursday, after council unanimously rejected a settlement package proposed by the police board and accepted Tuesday by the 118-member Victoria police union.

"Our position is that we have concluded a collective agreement in toto with the body legally authorized to enter into such an agreement, namely the police board," Watt told reporters after he had been refused permission to address council.

Mayor Peter Pollen, who also acts as chairman of the police board, informed council that the wage offer had been drawn up by board member J. C. Cowan but in Cowan's absence had been voted on by only three members: Pollen, J. W. Nichol and Jean Wat-chuk.

The fifth member of the police board, J. P. Fawcett, was also out of town at the time.

Pollen said as the only elected representative he "vigorously" opposed the wage offer "because I felt it was far in excess of the community's capacity to pay, and also far in excess of remuneration for other persons in the community."

The proposed settlement would have given city policemen parity with their Saanich counterparts, who won a hefty pay boost last month. A first-class constable would have had a 22.3 per cent increase in one year, to \$16,200.

The budget crunch, which came when the education department this spring cut Camosun's budget request of \$7.8 million back to \$5.9 million, has forced the college to give teaching assignments to administrators and counsellors this fall.

"Some faculty are taking on workloads in excess of their contractual arrangements," Fisher said.

Some English instructors will have a teaching load of 120 students, when the recommended maximum for post-secondary English is 85, he said.

Camosun's enrolment to date is just over 2,000.

Ald. Sam Bawlf, who moved that council reject the board's proposal, said: "I think it's unfortunate that in this situation we find ourselves next door to a municipality which is paying what surely must be one of the highest rates for a policeman in North America."

"Police boards, replacing the former police commissions, were established by the Police Act of 1974 with the mayor as chairman of the board, three persons appointed by the provincial government after consultation with the council concerned, and one council appointee."

"This makes the decision we face all the more agonizing, recognizing the kinds of feelings which members of our police force must have."

But Bawlf said the needs and concerns of policemen must be balanced with the limited financial capacity of the city's taxpayers, who had already been saddled with "a very serious escalation in taxes and other indirect commitments."

Watt noted section 22 of the act clearly lays down that all employees of a municipal police force are employees of

the city's taxpayers, who had already been saddled with "a very serious escalation in taxes and other indirect commitments."

Police boards, replacing the former police commissions, were established by the Police Act of 1974 with the mayor as chairman of the board, three persons appointed by the provincial government after consultation with the council concerned, and one council appointee.

Watt noted section 22 of the act clearly lays down that all employees of a municipal police force are employees of

the board itself, and the same section states that they shall be paid "such remuneration as the board may determine."

In Victoria's case that remuneration had been duly decided by the board, he said, and the agreement is a binding contract.

There was nothing in the act to the effect that the police board must recommend to council the terms for a collective agreement, and that it is for council to approve such terms.

Watt said as a result of council's action Thursday the police union may decide to

seek legal remedies to ensure that its contract, which includes about \$300,000 in back-pay, is honored.

Union president Sgt. Patrick Braiden said a general membership meeting will be held Tuesday to consider the union's future course.

Victoria Labor Council secretary Larry Ryan today called council's action "a ridiculous spectacle and a sure recipe for confusion."

Ryan said he sympathizes with the police board and "how any responsible bargaining authority can function in such a climate is unreal."

Registration Resumes At Camosun Monday

Camosun College will reopen registration Monday after a week-long suspension, but only a few more students will be allowed in.

The college had been counting on getting extra funding from the provincial government this week which would have allowed registration of an extra 270 full-time students.

However, the education department has informed Camosun that a decision on its request for \$121,957 won't be made until Thursday.

"Officially, we've just been put off for awhile," college principal Dr. Grant Fisher said today.

But with no assurance of the extra funding it will be

impossible to register more than a few more students in university transfer and career programs next week, he said.

Even if the government comes through with the money on Thursday, he said, it will be too late to register more than half the 270 students originally planned.

The \$121,957 requested would be spent primarily paying salaries of instructors in liberal arts programs such as maths, English, sociology and chemistry.

Liberal arts programs were hurt the most when the college fired all part-time instructors this spring in order to keep within its 1975-76 budget, because many of the

part-time staff taught liberal arts courses.

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Camosun's enrolment to date is just over 2,000.

FIRE SET

A fire in a vacant house at Marrior and Bee Thursday night was deliberately set, an Oak Bay fire department official said today.

The fire, reported at 8:30 p.m., started in the back of the single storey dwelling and was confined to the kitchen area. Firemen assessed damages at about \$3,000.



arthur mayse

How to Eat Low on the Hog and Like It

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE high cost of eating. But determination backed by disciplined food shopping and a touch of desperation will help you put a considerable dint in it. If you planned a vegetable plot this spring, and were smart enough to invest in a freezer before hard times struck, the task of stretching food dollars will be easier. Even if you lack these aids to economy, however, there are ways to make a buck go farther.

Make up your mind first that you're not going to lumber up your shopping cart with the expensive, low food-value crud that occupies so much space on the market shelves.

If you have children, this may call for a degree of hard-heartedness. It means no more packaged dry breakfast cereals, no potato chips except as aids to cooking, no canned or bottled pop and no candy.

(We're talking about a

tough-luck budget, remember; no job in hand, none in sight, and the name of the game is saving!)

Keep track of prices when you go grocery shopping. Not just over-all price, but cost related to dry or fluid weight. If you have one of those little plastic tabulators that click off dollars and cents for a running total, don't be shy about using it.

Go in for comparison shopping, if you aren't already doing so. Even if you're a sensitive soul, force yourself to deliver a firm "No" and back away from any item you can buy for less elsewhere. After all, why should you with your limited means help any merchant to a higher mark-up?

By the same token, don't let misplaced loyalty lead you to confining your food shopping to any one market. To the extent that you can do so without burning up a potential food-dollar saving in car fuel expended, shop around.

Be aware of specials. Mark them down on the flyers,

check them out, and if they represent a valid saving in basic foods, add them to your shopping list. In your fatcat days, you may have felt that marching into a store for no other purpose than to avail yourself a special was somehow demeaning. It wasn't and it isn't—it's merely smart shopping.

If you've time—and presumably you have if you're out of a job—do your own baking and soup-making. You'll save dollars and eat better. Leave TV dinners and the like to employed people who haven't time for cooking. Lay off canned goods, unless the contents of the can are essential to some family-filling dish. Canned food, with few exceptions is a snare and a delusion, as you'll discover with your first batch of authentic, home-baked beans.

Exception: ketchup in the 100-ounce can, decanted into bottles you've prudently squirreled away, may represent a saving. But don't buy until you've checked the going

price on the 32-ounce store-brand bottles.

Meat savings? If, like most Canadians, you and yours are heavy meat-eaters, economy in this department can be one of the more grievous necessities. Keep in mind, though, that a good stew is one of God's fairest creatures, also that marinating and slow oven cooking can work wonders with a tough cut.

Investigate the homelier Chinese recipes. The sensible Chinese not only can make a few slivers of meat go a long way, but evolve some of earth's tastiest dishes in the process.

And don't ignore Europe's gifts to the Canadian culinary scene. Good borscht is hard to beat. We're grateful to the friend who explained to us that the sausage links we'd always sliced cold for snacking have other dimensions.

"Try steamed Ukrainian sausage," he told us. We did, with cabbage and new potatoes. It was wonderful.

There's tremendous mileage in a bargain turkey, and even more in a ham which along with other benefits, yields a bone without which pea or bean soup is like a singer without a song. Buy bacon in the piece when it's on sale. Have the meat-man slice it. There may be a small extra charge for slicing, but the chances are that you'll still come out ahead.

My dear one, whose suggestions I've been passing on, adds a couple more.

"If you don't bake," says she, "remember that some markets cut their bread prices in half late on Saturday afternoons, and that they may reduce vegetable prices to avoid keeping perishables over a weekend."

And from me, before I stroll out to an economy dinner that I wouldn't trade for a restaurant's best, this observation: It's just possible you'll get so much benefit out of dollar-stretching that you'll continue it even when times are better!

90 to Sing at Cathedral For Noted English Conductor

A choral workshop under one of the world's noted choral conductors culminates Sunday at Christ Church Cathedral with a sung Eucharist at 11 a.m. and Evensong at 4 p.m.

David Willcocks, director of the Royal College of Music in London, England, will have 90 voices under his baton for both services.

The ensemble includes members of both Victoria and Vancouver Christ Church choirs and others from various churches and small choral groups on the island and mainland.

Patrick Wedd, organist at Vancouver

Christ Church Cathedral will be at the organ. Willcocks, who prior to his appointment to the prestigious Royal College was for 17 years conductor and music director at King's College, Cambridge, came to Victoria for engagements at Washington, D.C., and Los Angeles where he had given a conductors' course attended by choral conductors from all over the United States.

During his tenure at King's College the famous boys' choir made more than 70 LP records for Decca. He is also director of the London Bach Choir and with this ensemble made a noted recording of Benjamin Britten's War Requiem.



bill walker

Gorge Vale True Test For Canada's Juniors

One week's work, one day early, because after all a few days on the water is going to be appreciated. Besides, the pinks are running at Beechey Head and with results virtually guaranteed, well!

At lunch on Monday the venerable Harry Young appeared in fine fettle as he announced details of the men's Canadian junior golf championship at Gorge Vale's hills and vales. Harry is the chief whip for the Royal Canadian Golf Association in this area and though retired still retains a keen interest in the sport.

The big hitters these days are the youngsters and they will always have an edge but they won't find Gorge Vale that easy. Bob Fleming's 65 is still the course record and it's unlikely anyone will match that figure. Anyone shooting par or better should win the event and Sandy Harper of Nanaimo, who says the course "is in the best shape I've ever seen it," stands an excellent chance. Harper was a visitor to the Gorge this week and figures the back nine will be the toughest. He was the first-round leader in last year's Canadian junior.

★ ★ ★

The sponsoring company is Pepsi Cola and if you don't know the Victoria distributor you're not a lacrosse fan. Skip Chapman will be helping to co-ordinate the event when not playing golf for the Rocks. As for Pepsi's Al Goetz of Toronto said: "Pepsi has been doing this for 21 years... and before it became fashionable... we just try to help the kids because we feel it is a two-way street..." The last time a junior final was held here Wayne Volmer defeated Noel Pumphrey in match play in 1963 when Pumphrey three-putted the last hole. Dates are Aug. 27-30 and you should see some fine golf.

Then a visit from the curling fraternity. The delegation consisted of Warren Hansen of the Silver Broom Curling School and Curl Canada, Jim Armstrong and Playland's Harvey Mossion. The reason: to explain the school which will be detailed later. Armstrong also revealed that Hansen will be testing third rocks for him when the Consols roll around this season. Terry Pechum will be at second and as yet an unidentified lead will join the group from Prince George. Hansen, incidentally, will be instructing until the Consols begin so Armstrong will be having a make-up rink for his regular club draw and bonspiels.

★ ★ ★

Then there were the woes of Bill McAllister, coach of the national soccer team as detailed here. The team will probably survive, but Bill, who has resigned, deserves a better fate. And the thought here is that McAllister might have been the one made who could have made a go of it... And for the horse-racing fan who asked: yes, Trifecta pools are slowly creeping into racing in Canada and are becoming more popular in the States too. Recently Sportsman's Park substituted a Trifecta in the first race for the long-established daily double and it was a mutual hit. In Ontario this feature is being offered at two tracks, Flamboro Downs and Orangeville Raceway, and also is a success. At Flamboro one night the average play on exactas was \$16,000 but when the Trifecta came along the handle jumped to \$31,000. Only one Trifecta is allowed per program in Ontario.

Also on the horse scene, the Ontario Jockey Club is thinking of instituting a Canadian version of the Irish Sweep. The idea is still in the embryonic stage. Speaking of new ideas, in Regina they're rebuilding the half-mile track and some of the thinking is that this might be the time to "go metric" and put in an 800-metre track. Regina thus could have a first in North America. The federal government's metric commission already has indicated it would like horse-racing to take this step as soon as possible. The reasoning is that as racing is Canada's most popular sport, it would be an excellent education tool to help accustom people to metric distances and weights.

★ ★ ★

So there they go... and as they hit the half-kilometre pole... At any rate, 800 metres is approximately 30 feet short of a half mile... And to hopefully settle an argument, Dave Cutler of Edmonton Eskimos holds the CFL record for distance for field goals, 59 yards. Last year his longest was 56 and the year before that it was 57... The Seattle Seahawks of the NFL won't come into being until 1976 but for football fans who wish to see an NFL game, the Cleveland Browns will meet the New York Giants at the University of Washington (Husky) Stadium, Sept. 7 in a pre-season game... And it's going to be different at the Canadian football championship this year. John Oster won't be there; the former B.C. team general manager and Pacific Coast Football League president is off on a well-deserved holiday, with no worries for a change.

Five Teams Enter

Five teams will compete for the B.C. Junior women's softball championships Saturday and Sunday at Bullen Park. Esquimalt Hygrade Radio, which represented B.C. at the recent national championships in Moncton, N.B., will compete for the title along with Nanaimo A & B Construction, Surrey Dell Hotel, Burnaby and Richmond.

Bout Goes Too Far

Guy Mitchell and Masa Saito took their grudge match outside the ring Thursday and both were disqualified in the main event of professional wrestling card at Memorial Arena. In other matches, Siegfried

SPORT SHORTS

Eric Andrews of Victoria finished runner-up Thursday for the Alexander of Tunis trophy for marksmanship at the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association meet near Ottawa. Andrews scored 97 of a possible 100 points to finish one behind Charles Holt of Great Britain. Australia plinned down England to a score of 251 for five wickets Thursday at the start of the third cricket test match at Leeds. England retched 98 for one in the two hours before lunch and appeared headed for a big score on a com-

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ray Jauch wasn't overly enthused with the performance of his football team Thursday. But he gladly will settle for the two points his Edmonton Eskimos got for their 27-24 victory over British Columbia Lions.

The win moved Eskimos into a second-place tie in the Western Football Conference, two points back of Winnipeg and Saskatchewan. However, Jauch feels there is plenty of room for improvement.

"I'm certainly not completely happy," he said. "We had another long touchdown pass scored against us. That's one too many deep ones."

The pass he referred to was a 70-yard touchdown from Eric Guthrie to Jim Young, and while it gave the Lions a considerable lift, it wasn't enough.

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Lions got just 64 yards rushing but Guthrie completed 17 of his 37 passes for 290 yards. Both teams had 19 first downs but Eskimos didn't have as far to go to score as did the Lions.

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sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Karen Gives B.C. Boost

By D'ARCY KAVANAGH
Times Staff

If Kent Andrews is walking around with a smile today it might well be because of Karen Egger.

The 18-year-old Victoria native joined Andrews' B.C. girls volleyball team Saturday and has quickly become a focal point in the club's attack.

A former member of the Canadian national team, Miss Egger helped her squad win its first two matches at the Pacific Rim junior "A" international tournament Thursday.

The Andrews' squad opened with a 15-7, 15-8 triumph over the B.C. II team at the University of Victoria's McKinnon Building. In the evening, the club beat Hawaii 15-16, 15-13 in one of only two matches played at Duncan.

The B.C. II team split its other two encounters Thursday, losing 15-10, 15-11 to Hawaii and beating the Pacific Northwest 15-11, 8-15, 15-13.

The day's biggest upset occurred when defending champion and top-rated Japan lost 10-15, 15-10, 15-7 to the U.S. nationals.

In men's play, the B.C. I team won two of its three matches. The club edged California 15-12, 15-13 and Hawaii 15-6, 11-15, 16-14 before losing 5-7, 15-7 to powerful Japan.

The B.C. II squad dropped both its matches, losing 15-1, 15-2 to Korea and 15-2, 15-1 to Japan.

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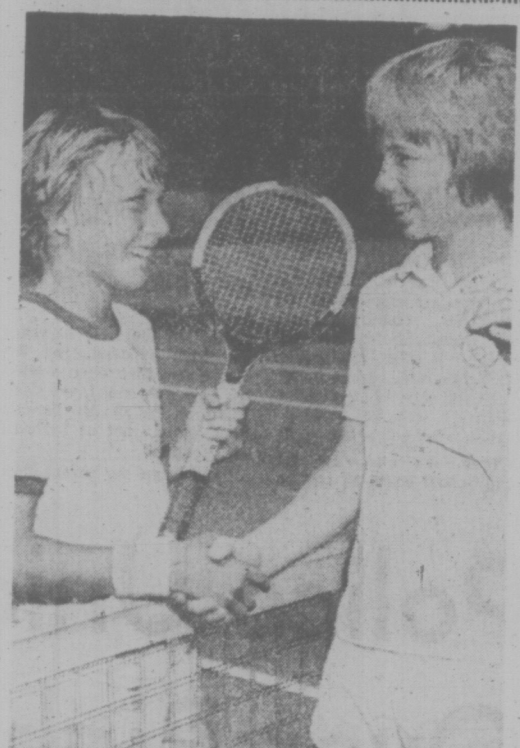
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CONGRATULATIONS are offered by Cam Scobie (right) to Glenn Johnston after Johnston won singles final in 13-year-old division of Victoria Public Parks Tennis Tournament 6-1, 6-1 at Stradacona Park. (Times photo by Irving Strickland)

Trio Sparkles In Net Finals

Paul Buck, Scott Weinberg and Kelly Davis each won two events Thursday in the Victoria Public Parks Tennis Tournament at Stradacona Park.

Buck took the boys' 8-10 singles and teamed with Glen Gibson for the 8-10 doubles while Weinberg won the boys' 11-12 singles and the 13-year-old doubles with Ab Scobie.

Miss Davis captured the girls' 8-10 singles and took the 11-12 doubles with Marianne Todd.

Results of finals:
Boys
8-10 year-olds — Paul Buck def. Glenn Gibson 5-7, 6-4, 6-1.
11-12 year-olds — Scott Weinberg def. Glen Gibson 6-0, 6-4.
13 year-olds — Scott Weinberg and Terry Bouth

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR						
Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best"						
FOR THE WEEK AUGUST 17 THRU 24						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
8:11 p.m.	9:00 p.m.	9:17 p.m.	10:12 p.m.	10:54 p.m.	11:15 p.m.	11:57 p.m.
12:39 a.m.						

Time is Pacific Daylight Time Copyright 1969

Blacker the Fish — Better the Day for Fishing

FISHING

A Promising Weekend Shaping Up

If you're thinking of doing a little fishing, stop thinking and go. It shapes up as an excellent weekend.

A labor dispute in the fishing industry has reduced commercial pressure and several area marinas have reported heavy runs. Oak Bay, for example, reports this has been the best week of the year.

But the big news comes from Becher Bay where the pinks started running this week.

According to Tom Charles at Cheanuh Marina, several anglers were limiting Thursday morning. Most were using herring strip and minnows and the hot spot was Beechey Head.

Biggest catch this week at Cheanuh, however, was a 31-pound spring boated by King Smith of Victoria.

"Superb" was the way Alan Baiss described the fishing out of Oak Bay Marina and the hot spot there is Trial Island. Springs up to 27 pounds have been taken, almost exclusively on strip, with 15 pounds the average weight reported.

But Oliver Bell of Victoria walked in just as Baiss was giving his report with news of a 26-pound spring caught at Fiddle Reef. Bell used a buzz-bomb.

Best time to go is the morning and if you can catch a tide change, your chances are even better.

Some good catches of springs are being made in the south end of Saanich Inlet, mostly on strip and hootchie.

Several springs running to 20 pounds have been taken out of Misery Bay, Goldstream and Chesterfield Inlet, according to Art Hall at Hall's Boat House. The average reported is about eight pounds.

Biggest news of the year at Hall's, however, was the manner in which 15-year-old David Ross, a grade 11 student at Mt. Douglas secondary, landed a 43½-pound spring earlier this week.

Fishing for grilse with Mike Johnson, 17, he landed the whopper on a trout rod and 200 yards of new nylon line — 12-pound test. He was using a buzz bomb.

It took David 3½ hours to play out the fish and boat it in what has to be one of the finest achievements in years. In any case, he certainly earned the forgiveness of his grandparents, Roy and Isobel Wells, with whom he was staying on Malahat Drive. When he failed to return by 6 p.m., the Wells phoned Hall's. David showed up before a search party was organized, however, with the best excuse he's ever likely to have.

The pod of killer whales that showed up in Cowichan Bay for derby weekend last Saturday and Sunday stayed around all week to spook the fish.

Anchor Marina reports about 120 boats on the water each morning in the bay and fishing there is beginning to pick up again with springs taken up to 30 pounds. Sansum Narrows, however, is still spotty.

Hotelmén Sweep To Softball Final

Ingraham Hotel edged Nanaimo A and 4-2 Thursday at Central Park to sweep their best-of-five Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League semi-final series.

Baseball Playoff Resumes

Gorge Hotel and Farmer Construction were tied 5-5 Thursday when darkness halted play in a playoff for first place in the Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League.

The clubs will play again tonight at Lambrick Park, starting at 6:30, with the contest to resume at the top of the seventh inning.

The winner will get a bye into the best-of-five final while the loser will play third-place Creaves Movers in a best-of-five semi-final that starts Sunday.

Sports Menu

TONIGHT
6 p.m. — Continuation of play, Pacific Rim tournament, University of Victoria's McKinnon Building.
SOFTBALL
6:30 p.m. — Deciding game, Sidney Men's Association best-of-five final, Seaboard Properties vs. Harvey's Sports, Saanich Park.
6:30 p.m. — Heywood Avenue men's league, Eagles vs. Molsons, Heywood Avenue Park.

CHAMPION RETIRES
HALIFAX (CP) — Calvin Lawrence, Canadian amateur light-heavyweight champion, has retired from boxing.

Unsung Heroes Rescue the Macs

Two unheralded players and one junior "B" callup came to the rescue of Victoria McDonalds Thursday night at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Ken King, Leigh Hegon and junior "B" performer Tej Labh each fired three goals to spark Victoria to a 16-13 decision over Richmond Roadrunners.

The win gave the Bakers a

1-0 edge in their best-of-seven Western Canada Junior Lacrosse League semi-final series. Second game of the playoff is Saturday in Richmond.

Without the efforts of King, Hegon and Labh, the McDonalds might have been in trouble against the fourth-place Roadrunners.

Victoria's usually high scoring trio of Bob Cool, Norm

Baker and Kevin Alexander managed just five goals. Baker and Cool had two apiece while Alexander had one.

The game marked the second straight time Alexander, who owns most of the league scoring records, has been held by Richmond to just one goal. In the final regular-season game Tuesday, the Bakers humbled Richmond 20-4.

The reason for Alexander's sudden lack of scoring punch has been Joe Marrello, who also checked the Victoria star on Tuesday.

And when it wasn't Marrello who tied up Alexander, it was Richmond goalie John Lewis, who played brilliantly despite the loss.

Roadrunners came close to winning the contest. Behind 11-6 at the start of the third

period, they closed the gap to 13-12 before falling back for good.

Devinder Deol led Richmond with three goals with Tim Kelly and Dave Cochran adding two apiece. Scott

Smith, Ray Durante, Ian Clearie, Rico Bellucci, Len Ciminelli and Dave Blanchard each scored once. Steve Hepburn and Dave Lowden had the other goals for Victoria.

Bellies' Fortunes Tumble

NEW WESTMINSTER — New Westminster Salmonbellies' playoff fortunes took a tumble Thursday.

The Salmonbellies not only lost 13-9 to Vancouver Burfords to even their best-of-five semi-final at one game each but they lost the services of two of their top players.

League scoring champion Wayne Goss suffered a hand injury and high scoring Bill Mosdell was taken to the hospital with a suspected separated shoulder after a collision with a Vancouver player.

Neither is expected to play in the third game of the series Saturday.

The third game of the other semi-final between Victoria Shamrocks and Coquitlam Adamas is Saturday at Memorial Arena. The series is tied at one game apiece.

Bob Salt and Ron Pinder fired three goals apiece for Vancouver, which led 6-3 after the first period and 11-6 after the second. Bill Rawson and Bill Mercer added two goals each with Gordie Frederickson, Mel Brown and Brian Bergum chipping in singles.

Bill Robinson, Paul Parnell, Steve d'Easum, Larry Henry, Rick Kennedy, John Hannah, Ian Kennedy, Arnie Bye and Goss scored for New Westminster.

Top Seeds Scattered In Tennis

TORONTO (CP) — A West German who got into the \$120,000 Canadian Open tennis tournament by default stunned No. 2 seed Bjorn Borg on Thursday night.

Spectators at the Toronto Cricket, Skating and Curling Club booed loudly when Borg deliberately double faulted on his last serve to give Hans-Ploetz the match.

The top two women's seeds also were eliminated. Top seed Margaret Court of Australia lost to Diane Fromholtz, her former pupil, 6-3, 3-6 and 6-2.

No. 2 seed Julie Heldman of the United States was a 6-4, 5-7, 6-4 loser to Linky Boshoff of South Africa.

Two Finals For Wendy

OTTAWA — Wendy Barlow of Oak Bay Tennis Club earned berths in two finals in the Ontario Open junior tennis championships Thursday.

Miss Barlow, 15, meets Sally Cates of Vancouver today for the girls' under-16 singles title after downing Nicole Marois of Quebec City 6-7, 7-6, 7-6 in a semi-final.

In the under-18 doubles, Miss Barlow and Miss Marois advanced to the final with a 6-2, 4-6, 6-2 triumph over Lisa Sem of Toronto and Sandy Sutherland of Vancouver.

Brenda Cameron of Victoria was eliminated by Miss Sutherland in the under-18 singles semi-finals.

Reconsider TV-IOC

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (Reuter) — The International Olympic Committee asked the organizers of next year's Montreal games Thursday to reconsider their rejection of the amount offered by television companies outside North America for the right to show the events.

The IOC said the Canadians had an obligation to ensure the widest possible audience for the Games.

Victoria Help Keeps Forsyth in Running

By JIM CREAR
Times Staff

Victoria's Terry Forsyth is running in a second-place tie in the NASCAR Canada stock car series across the west this summer, but it's an expensive proposition.

"Without the help I've been getting from people in Victoria, I simply couldn't do it," he explained this week before leaving for Calgary and this Sunday's sixth race in the seven-event series that winds up in Edmonton Sept. 6.

"To run the series properly, you really need a national sponsor and I have some feelings out," he said. "After your initial investment for a car, you can use another \$20,000 to do it right. But you can cut corners, as we're doing, and I certainly wouldn't be able to drive the series without help in Victoria."

Forsyth is driving a 1973 Laguna, for which he has engines of 350 and 355 cubic inches, and his sponsor is John Copp of Garden City Auto. Body work is done by Stu Palfrey and paint work by Fred Grabas. John Biggs supplies parts and gas and oil comes from Len Graham and Larry Klawnsky. Bernie Maggiora handles the lettering and number painting on the car.

Also helping with donations of time, money and equipment have been Reg Mideley, Robbie Dunn, Butch Benn and Tucker Davies.

Based on his performances so far, Forsyth expects to collect at least \$7,500 in purses, sponsor and promotion fees. Wins at Calgary and Edmonton could boost the take to \$10,000.



TERRY FORTSYTH
expensive series

But expenses will run \$10,000 to \$12,000, so he figures he'll do well to break even.

Each race has a purse of \$7,500 and the top 15 finishers in the driver standings at the end of the series will split up a points fund worth \$15,000. First place is worth \$2,500.

Forsyth is tied for second with Eric Dowler of Edmonton, 16 points behind Reg Kennedy of Surrey. Forsyth was second in Vernon, fourth in Edmonton, 12th in Vancouver after blowing an engine, 11th in Saskatoon after blowing another engine, and third in Regina.

He credits his Regina success to the fact that crew chief Pete Jordan and Ken Emerson stayed up 46 hours straight driving to the race.

SYDNEY SHOOT A HOT ROUND

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — Ontario on its second consecutive Canadian junior women's team golf title Thursday and one of its stars, players turned her attention to repeating as individual champion.

Stacey West was happy with the team victory at the Brightwood golf course but a bit disgruntled with her second consecutive score of 77, six over par.

Her total of 154 is one stroke ahead of Louise Tremblay of St. Leonard, Que., who followed an opening round 79.

Sydney Thomson of Victoria moved into third place with a 156 total. She fired the best round of the tournament to date, a three-over-par 74.

"Things just came together today. Tomorrow I'll play my own game and play as well as I can. I hope my putting improves. I had three, three-putt greens," she said.

Ontario had a combined 36-hole score of 310, including a 156 total Wednesday over the par-71 course and 154 Thursday.

Thomson, Paula Phillips of Vancouver and Patti Murray of Vernon combined for scores of 163 and 158.

Quebec finished third with 328 while Alberta was 10 strokes behind them at 338. Nova Scotia finished at 340, Prince Edward Island had 344, Manitoba 345, New Brunswick 352, Newfoundland 352 and Saskatchewan 392.

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Douglas at Vanalman
NEW KARTS
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Preference will be given to B.C. or Inter-Provincial Certified Electrician but we will consider those in final phases of Apprenticeship Training or those previously employed in a sawmill as Uncertified Electrician.

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Gary Kershaw, '69 Chevelle	795
Orion Kerr, '67 Torino	541
Rocky Collins, '67 Chevelle	485
Al Wade, '63 Plymouth	462
Bill Price, '64 Chevelle	423
Phil Filipovic, '63 Buick	358
Art Reddy, '63 Buick	329

CLAIMERS

Rick Carlson, '60 Ford	250
Haskell, '62 Ford	212
Bill Hitchcock, '71 Buick	199
S. Jim Smith, '62	199

MODIFIED STANDINGS

1. Roy Smith, Victoria	388
2. Cliff Hugg, San Jose, Calif.	315
3. Cliff Hugg, Prince George	300
4. Ed Crombie, Williams Lake	274
5. Fred Edwards, Colville, Calif.	269
6. Bill Deschamps, Kelowna, Calif.	267
7. Don McLeod, Tacoma	265
8. John Tharp, Alderwood	208
9. Doug James, Seattle	205
10. Ross Fortes, Bothell, Wash.	199

SPENCER'S

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Or as long as quantities last

Downtown BONUS DAY

FAMOUS G.W.G. TEXAS RANGER WORK PANTS

100% pre-shrunk double duty twill, long wearing and good looking. Colours: tan, spruce green or olive/wood. Waist sizes 32 to 50 in good leg lengths. Regular \$7.99 **SALE \$6.99**

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All medium size "V" necks, crew necks, turtle necks, and some cardigans. All long sleeves. Regular value to \$12.95 **SALE \$7.99**

100% POLYESTER COOL KNIT SPORTSHIRTS

Polo collar style, short cuffed sleeves. Colours: wine, powder blue, or yellow. Sizes medium and large only. Our special price was \$5.95 **SALE \$4.99**

"SKIN-TITE" SWIM TRUNKS

Fitted short leg style. Sizes small, medium, and large. Our regular special price was \$3.95 **SALE \$2.99**

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Fedora style, colorful band, your choice of grey, bronze, or olive. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. Regular \$4.95 **SALE \$3.99**

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8" HI Top BOOTS

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MULTI STRIPE TERRY BATH TOWELS

20" x 30" Regular \$1.39 **SALE 79¢**

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European made, 1 pint size and will fit standard lunch kit. Keep fluids hot or cold. Metal case. Regular \$1.95 **SALE \$1.49**

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9 inch diameter heavy gauge "Teflon" coated aluminum with folding handle. Ideal for hunters, campers, fishermen, etc. Regular \$6.29 **SALE \$3.99**

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Open size measures 8" x 12". Great for grilling food over camp fire. Folds up for easy packing. Regular \$9.95 **SALE 69¢**

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SALMON COUNTRY — 478-1771
PEDDER BAY MARINA
YOUR HOST: ROB WATERS

FAMILY CIRCLE



The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

After South had gone down at his game contract in today's deal, nobody made any comment regarding the play. It was assumed by all that South was merely unlucky — he had taken two necessary finesses and both had lost. Later on that evening, our South declarer figured out how he could have fulfilled his contract. Both sides vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
 ♠ A 10 5 2
 ♥ 6 3
 ♦ A J 9 2
 ♣ A 5 4

WEST **EAST**
 ♠ 7 3 ♠ K 8 6 4
 ♥ K 9 8 7 2 ♥ Q 5 4
 ♦ 4 3 ♦ K 6 5
 ♣ Q 10 7 6 ♣ 9 8 2

SOUTH
 ♠ Q J 9
 ♥ A J 10
 ♦ Q 10 8 7
 ♣ K J 8

The bidding:
 North East South West
 1♣ Pass 2NT Pass
 3NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Seven of ♥.

East put up the heart queen on the opening lead and South won the trick with his ace. He next led the queen of spades and finessed, losing to East's king. East returned the five of hearts and South played the ten. West made a good play when he allowed the ten to win.

South now led his ten of diamonds, and took the finesse against West's hoped-

for king. But East also had this key card; and upon winning the trick with it, he returned his remaining heart. West now cashed three heart tricks, to hand declarer a one-trick set.

Before automatically taking East's queen of hearts with his ace (which assured the making of two heart tricks, since declarer still possessed the doubleton J-10), South should have reflected in the following manner:

This is rubber bridge, and the problem at hand is to find the safest way to make nine tricks. Both the spade and diamond finesses have to be taken in such a way that, if they lose, they will lose to the East hand.

If I win the queen of hearts with my ace, and the first finesse loses, East will return a heart and West, with a five-card suit, will allow my ten of hearts to win. Then if my second finesse (in diamonds) loses, East will play back his remaining heart, and West will cash three heart tricks.

But if I allow the queen of hearts to win the first trick, East will return a second heart, and when I win my ace on the third lead of the suit, East will have no hearts left. Now when I take my two finesses, losing both of them, East will have no heart to play back, and I will be home safely.

And so he would have been.

However, if the adversary held hearts had been divided 4-4 (instead of 5-3), then the contract would be guaranteed if declarer had won (as he did) the first heart lead. What is the right way of playing the hand?

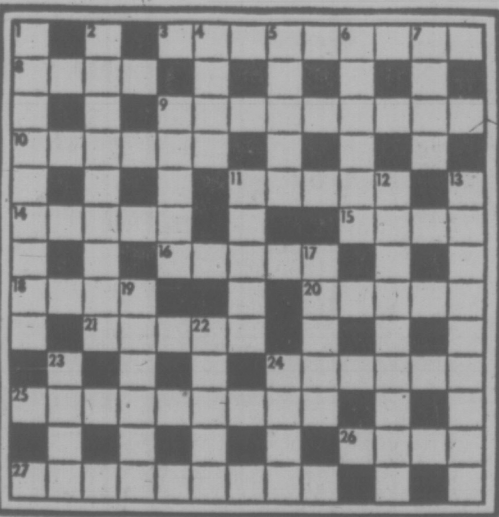
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

- | | | |
|--------------------|-------------|----------------|
| ACROSS | 20 Lemonade | 5 Work to rule |
| 1 Last | 21 Stir | 6 Alarm |
| 3 Drawback | 22 Mastered | 7 Kiss |
| 8 Vain | 23 Prod | 10 Confluence |
| 9 Fairways | | 12 Restored |
| 11 Take one's time | DOWN | 15 Lighter |
| 13 Tariff | 1 Levitate | 16 Pledge |
| 14 Grilse | 2 Sticker | 18 Names |
| 17 In full flight | 4 Roamer | 19 Plum |

CLUES

- | | |
|---|--|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 3 Halfwit involving me in plots (9) | 1 By means of which the little people communicate? (5-4) |
| 8 The service is as found in the manuscript (4) | 2 Does this provide eastern country with transport? (6-3) |
| 9 See 11 Across | 4 Topped with a bit of nice decoration (4) |
| 10 Charged for being under the influence of drink! (6) | 5 Former holy man (5) |
| 11 and 9Ac. Can their creations be found in gear-boxes? (5,9) | 6 The fellow to resent change (6) |
| 14 Rows will produce signs of sorrow, we hear (5) | 7 They are used by those engaged in a row (4) |
| 15 Current change of diet (4) | 9 Study the south-east — it's thickly populated (5) |
| 16 Precise piece of complex activity (5) | 11 Banker's order for military detachment (5) |
| 18 He has the chief role and it's heavy stuff (4) | 12 Teams about to display subsidiary attractions (4-5) |
| 20 A sapper followed by the first woman ballist (5) | 13 Untying tangled green sail (9) |
| 21 Morally justifiable prerogative (5) | 17 Hearing a temptation (5) |
| 24 Southern trees will provide window supports (6) | 19 To tell someone the way is straight (6) |
| 25 One of those flaming practices! (4-5) | 22 We hear they keep on beating timid creatures (5) |
| 26 Bird to show off endlessly (4) | 23 In debating I stated the nub of the matter (4) |
| 27 Administrators will modify the means test (9) | 24 It will make gin, but it's taking a long time, by the sound of it (7) |

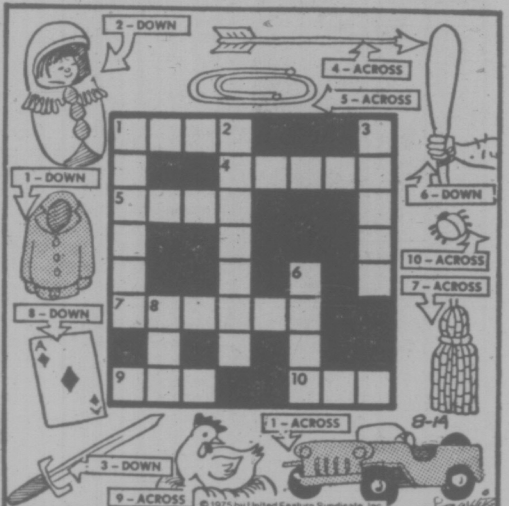


SOLUTION MONDAY

DENNIS THE MENACE



LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST
 for Saturday, August 16
 By SYDNEY OMARE

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emphasis on making future plans. Contacts are more important than usual. Make calls, catch up on correspondence. Create format. Outline long-range project. Deal with practical people who believe in doing as well as dreaming. Cancer, Capricorn persons are in picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Promise is tested. A lease could be involved. You learn about costs, taxes, policies, payments and collections. Partner, mate figure prominently. Be versatile enough to use material available. Socialize — change of routine will be good for you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lie low — do plenty of listening. Someone is trying to convey a message. Be subtle, discreet. Wait and observe. Time is on your side. Premature action now could be costly, embarrassing. You learn where you stand — and that is all to the good.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): People who share your interests also want to share ideas. You'll be asked for contribution. Know that you get exactly nothing for nothing. Put aside daydreams. Turn to creative thinking. Remember diet, health resolutions, too. Gemini, Virgo persons are in picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Good lunar aspect coincides now with creativity, children, affair of heart. You come alive — you feel more vital, ready for meaningful change. Taurus, Libra persons play key roles. Purchase of luxury item could be on agenda.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Land values, costs of home improvements — these areas could dominate. Older person will share benefit of experience — if you so permit. A deal can be concluded. Be receptive but look for loopholes. A little caution can mean a large gain.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What started as an amusement can turn into a profitable enterprise. Know it — be sure you receive proper credit in any signed agreement. Organize priorities. Promises now are fine — if you get them in black and white.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Money is in picture. Lunar emphasis is on value, personal possessions, payments, credits and debts. Aries, Libra individuals are in picture. Finish what you start. Enlarge horizons. What seems trivial could be important. Study Libra message for hint.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lunar cycle is high — get going, make new starts in new directions. Take initiative. Judgment, timing,

intuition are likely to be on target. Highlight independence; get to heart of matters. Love will replace loneliness. You'll see!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Attending theatre now could be rewarding experience. Your sense of illusion, drama is heightened. Give special consideration to special charity. You could be called upon to represent club, group before the media.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent is on friendship. Promise made in past is fulfilled. Gregarious associate proves a point and you will be beneficiary. Social activity is accelerated. Gemini, Sagittarius individuals may be in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Standing in community, profession — this area is emphasized. You become more familiar with basics — you know what to do, whom to contact. Person in "high place" is on your side. Know it and proceed with confidence.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY your new starts this year will be successful. July was more important than you realized. In September, you get chance to be more independent. You could be honored for pioneering effort. Pisces, Virgo people play important roles in your life. You are spiritual, creative and very few persons know the "real you."

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"That was quite a stack of dollar bills you paid him, Dad," said Peter. "It must have been around \$100."

"You're not far out. But the old devil insisted on cash, and no discounts even though I took all he had, five dozen and one cans." Tom chuckled. "So I paid him in ones, and got back 23 cents change."

What was the price per can?

Thanks for idea to F. C. Asbury, Toronto, Ontario.

(Answer Monday)

Yesterday's answer: SCOTCH was 102500.

Child Mauled

STEWARTSON, III, (AP) — A 300-pound carnival bear fatally mauled 1½-year-old Mary Ann Johns on Tuesday. No one actually saw what happened, the Shelby County sheriff said. But he said the girl's father, a concession stand owner from Chicago, heard his daughter's screams and saw the bear with the girl in his mouth.

KISSES



HAGAR



PEANUTS



B.C.



WIZARD OF ID



MARK TRAIL



BROOM-HILDA



APARTMENT 3-G



NANCY



MISS PEACH



EYE TEST SEGMENT PROPOSED FOR TV

VANCOUVER (UPI) — A Vancouver eye specialist wants big bird and cookie monster to help determine whether children have eyesight problems.

Dr. Angus Macdonald believes Sesame Street and other popular children's TV programs should include an occasional eye test segment.

"It could be made into a playful game for youngsters in the middle of the program," he said Thursday. "But in fact it's a serious business and would enable millions of kids to be screened for poor vision in either eye."

Victoria's ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

BUTCHART GARDENS. ADMITTING GATES OPEN EVERY DAY, 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M. — Many pleasing features combine to add to your pleasure. Regular admission at the International Entrance covers them all: Smashing stage shows, puppet and minstrel shows... Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars"... Romantic after-dark illumination... Six gardens — fabulous Sunken Garden, English Rose, stately Italian, quaint Japanese, Lake and Stage Show Gardens... plus the Begonia Bower, Show Greenhouse, fascinating Seed and Gift Shop. Restaurant and coffee bar service available.

BUTCHART GARDENS SUGGESTS: COMBINE THEM ALL INTO ONE GRAND, THRIFTY OUTING — the Gardens by daylight stage entertainment, romantic night lighting and the Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars." Regular admission covers them all. For added pleasure, dine in the Floral Restaurant.

BUTCHART GARDENS SMASHING STAGE AND OTHER ENTERTAINMENT. Presented in the midst of incredible beauty, it's the highlight of Victoria's Summer Entertainment Season.

MONDAYS 8:30 P.M. "JUST FOR FUN" — Live musical show featuring Marge Bridgeman, Maureen Eastick, Murray McAlpine, Madeline Paul, Christopher Ross, Norm Watson, Woody Woodland and stage orchestra. Also "The Butchart Gardeners." 1:30-3:30 p.m. and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAYS 8:30 P.M. "JUST FOR FUN" — Live musical show featuring Marge Bridgeman, Maureen Eastick, Murray McAlpine, Madeline Paul, Christopher Ross, Norm Watson, Woody Woodland and stage orchestra. Also "The Butchart Gardeners." 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets, 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS — Same as Monday listing.

THURSDAYS 8:30 P.M. SCOTTISH AND VARIETY NIGHT — Colorful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo. Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as they march on our stage and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Plus other entertainment starring baritone John Dunbar (M.C.), the Adeline Duncan dancers and June Milburn with Grace Timp, Dave Ferne and Mary Ross or Dick Lathigee. Also "The Butchart Gardeners." 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets, 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

FRIDAYS — Same as Monday listing.

SATURDAYS — Johnnie Dean Magic Show 11:00, 12:00, 6:00 and 7:30 p.m. — "The Butchart Gardeners." 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. — The Heron Family "Humantes." 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — "Zingari" Puppets, 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. Color Film, approx. 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAYS — Johnnie Dean Magic Show 11:00, 12:00, 6:00 and 7:30 p.m. — "The Butchart Gardeners." 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. — "Grace Turkey" Puppets, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — The Heron Family "Humantes," 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. — Color Film, approx. 8:30 p.m.

EVERY EVENING — BUTCHART GARDENS' ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING, FEATURING THE FABULOUS SUNKEN GARDEN AND THE SPECTACULAR ROSS FOUNTAINS IN THEIR MAJESTIC "BALLET TO THE STARS." As darkness takes over, until 12 midnight, a thousand hidden lights combine with the moon and stars, the hills, trees and shrubs, lakes, lily ponds and fountains, to create a fairyland softly scented by the flowers. Unusual! Grand! Indescribable! This alone is worth coming to see.

BUTCHART GARDENS FLORAL RESTAURANT — Open every day 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. serving delicious lunches, afternoon teas, and delightful buffet suppers in the evening. Continuous Snack and Coffee Bar Service.

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'Ladies' Man' Blasted

TORONTO — A man who parachuted from the top of the CN Tower last November said Thursday he will go to jail for 14 days rather than pay a \$50 fine for the stunt.

William Eustace, 34, was convicted and fined Thursday for violating regulations of the federal aeronautics act.

CALGARY — Defending champion Peter Bilyasas of Vancouver led the 1975 Canadian Chess Closed Championship with 8½ points after 10 rounds of the 15-round contest Thursday night.

Bilyasas defeated Jonathan Berry of Vancouver in grand style after a brilliant piece sacrifice. Berry resigned after 29 moves.

Lawrence Day, international master from Toronto, also defeated Kevin Spraggett of Montreal after 37 moves.

SAN FRANCISCO — Catherine Hearst, mother of fugitive newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, will testify before a federal grand jury in Harrisburg, Pa. But she says she has no idea what she will be asked and "I don't know why I'm going."

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as the zaniest musical comedy
show and dance band, featuring
music from the 40s to the
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direct from Los Angeles.
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ROLLER COASTER RECORD is just a few more ups and downs away for 17-year-old Michael Boodley of Trenton, N.J., as he completes his 660-mile ride on the Coney Island roller coaster in New York Thursday.

Meanwhile, her husband, Randolph Hearst, president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner, denied allegations that the Hearsts may be sending money to their daughter.

LONDON — Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip have postponed their planned visit to Nigeria in October, a Buckingham Palace spokesman said Thursday. The visit was to have been in return for a

state visit to Britain two years ago by Gen. Yakubu Gowon, who was overthrown in a military coup last month.

MEMPHIS — Police say entertainer Elvis Presley came to the assistance of his stepbrother, paying an early-morning visit to police headquarters.

Officers said Presley showed up about 5 a.m. Wednesday and sought release of Richard Stanley, 21, who had been charged with attempting to obtain a drug through fraud or forgery.

Stanley and Richard Gor-

Leaders Expelled

NAIROBI (AP)—Kenya has expelled four leaders of an Indian sect which is opposed to Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's rule in India, it was reported Thursday. No reason was given for the expulsion of the heads of the local branch of the Ananda Marga mission, the newspaper Daily Nation reported.

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SING-A-LONG MUSIC
A Sparkling atmosphere for per-
sonalized musical happenings!
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OPEN SUNDAYS 5-9 p.m.
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singalong type of atmosphere, ser-
vice leisurely."
Financial Post Magazine

people

don, 23, were released on their own recognizance later in the day.

The two had been arrested Tuesday night at a hospital pharmacy where police said the two attempted to get a prescription filled for the drug Demoral.

Stanley is the stepson of Vernon Presley, Elvis' father.

LOS ANGELES — Actor Edgar Buchanan is back home after brain surgery, and his doctors say he is making an "amazing recovery."

KENORA, Ont. — Louis Cameron, a Kenora-area militant Indian leader, was committed Thursday for trial on a charge of assault causing bodily harm.

The charge was laid in connection with a brawl that occurred in late June on a downtown street in this northwestern Ontario resort community.

Cameron was the leader of a band of Indians known as the Ojibway Warrior Society that occupied a park in Kenora in the summer of 1974.

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ICE SKATING
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SINGALONG & DANCE
WED., THURS., FRI., SAT. — 9 P.M.-2 A.M.
SUNDAY 5 P.M.-10 P.M. (Smorgasbord, Floorshow
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Skates included in
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Princess Marguerite!**
RAVEN'S Sunday Buffet is fast becoming a tradition to Victoria's Sunday diners. And this Sunday, in tribute to a Grand Lady—the Princess Marguerite—RAVEN'S award-winning chefs have extended themselves to produce a superb selection of delightful food. Maitre d' Savo recommends reservations. Enjoy the pleasures of RAVEN'S Sunday Buffet, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., in tribute to the Princess Marguerite.
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LANGHAM COURT THEATRE - SUN. AUG. 17
2 P.M. to 5 P.M. & 7:30 P.M. to 10 P.M.
BRING A SONG TO SING
Director... Helen Smith
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Production Dates... October 2nd to 11th

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UNTIL SAT., AUG 16TH
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Doors 9:00 p.m.
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PAUL NEWMAN "THE DROWNING POOL"
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MATURE
WARNING: Coarse Language & Violence. R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.

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WARNING: Sex and Sensuality,
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FROM ARROW ... TO ARIAS

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Opera Company, which has cancelled its contract for the 1975 season with the O'Keefe Centre, will stage its performances in a former airplane factory at Malton and will open the season there Sept. 5.

The factory where the Avro Arrow was built now is a convention and trade hall called the International Centre and has been recently criticized for its poor acoustics, an opera company spokesman said.

The cancellation of the O'Keefe season came Thursday after the theatre refused to ratify an agreement on wages made between theatre management and striking stagehands.

O'Keefe spokesmen said the centre had reached a tentative agreement Wednesday for the first year of a two-year contract with the union but could not accept the recommended increases for the second year.

Gov't Aid For Hotels?

TORONTO (CP) — the federal government has agreed to consider compensating Toronto hotels for financial losses suffered when the UN crime conference was postponed, a spokesman for the hotels said Thursday.

Gordon Gale, general manager of the Hotel Association of Metropolitan Toronto, said efforts are being made by federal tourism officials to replace the business lost by 37,800 reservation cancellations and reduce the extent of the losses.

4 Children 'Died Quickly'

SASKATOON (CP) — Coroner Dr. Sydney Fogel said Thursday four children whose bodies were discovered just outside the city limits late Tuesday "died quickly, probably by strangulation."

His view was supported by Serge Kujawa, police and planning director for the Saskatchewan attorney-general's department, who said in an interview: "It looks like just a straight case of fast and efficient strangulation and nothing more."

A 30-year-old truck driver, David William Threinen, was charged with murder punishable by life imprisonment in magistrate's court Wednesday following the discovery of the bodies of Dahrylene Cranfield, 12, and Robert Grubisic, 9. They had been missing since June 15.

Kujawa, who said he has not seen the pathologist's report, said: "There is good reason to believe that there was no sexual assault, no abuse, no torture or anything

like that" involved in the slayings.

Police also found the bodies of Cathy Scott, 7, and Samantha Turner, 8, in another grave Tuesday. They were last seen July 26.

No charges have been laid in their deaths, although a spokesman for the attorney-general's department said charges would be laid before Monday.

An autopsy on the Saskatoon children was made Wednesday. Dr. Fogel then

declined comment on his findings, saying it was "up to the courts" to judge cause of death.

However, he later said in an interview he had concluded the deaths were sudden and probably caused by strangulation.

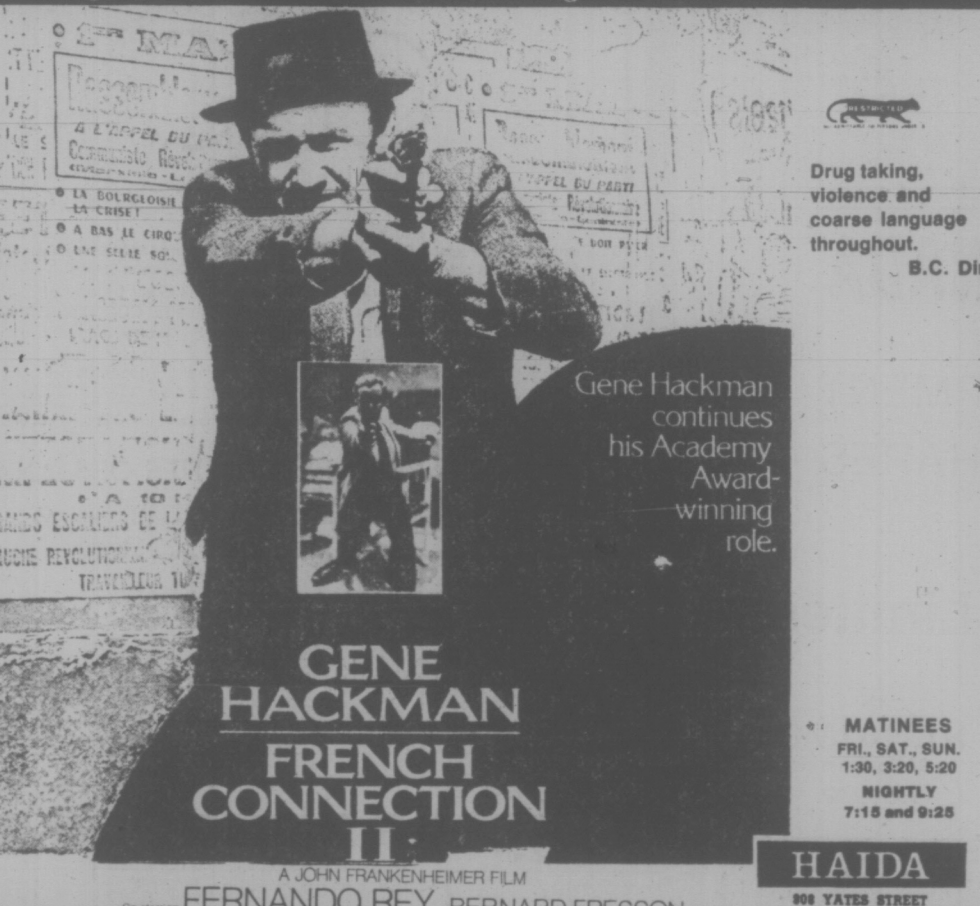
Meanwhile, separate funeral arrangements were announced Thursday for the children, whose bodies were located after a man picked up for questioning early Tuesday.

Philippines Cease-Fire

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — The government has announced a cease-fire in its war with Moslem secessionists in the southern Philippines, ending three years of bloody fighting that claimed over 5,000 lives.

The presidential palace issued a statement Thursday night saying the Moro National Liberation Front had agreed to the truce after talks between President Ferdinand E. Marcos and front official Abdul Hamid Lukman.

THIS IS THE CLIMAX.
Gene Hackman returns as Popeye Doyle—stalking the Frenchman through Marseilles on a suicide chase to the edge of his own life.



Gene Hackman continues his Academy Award-winning role.

GENE HACKMAN
FRENCH CONNECTION II
A JOHN FRANKENHEIMER FILM
Co-starring FERNANDO REY BERNARD FRESSON

Drug taking, violence and coarse language throughout.
B.C. Dir.

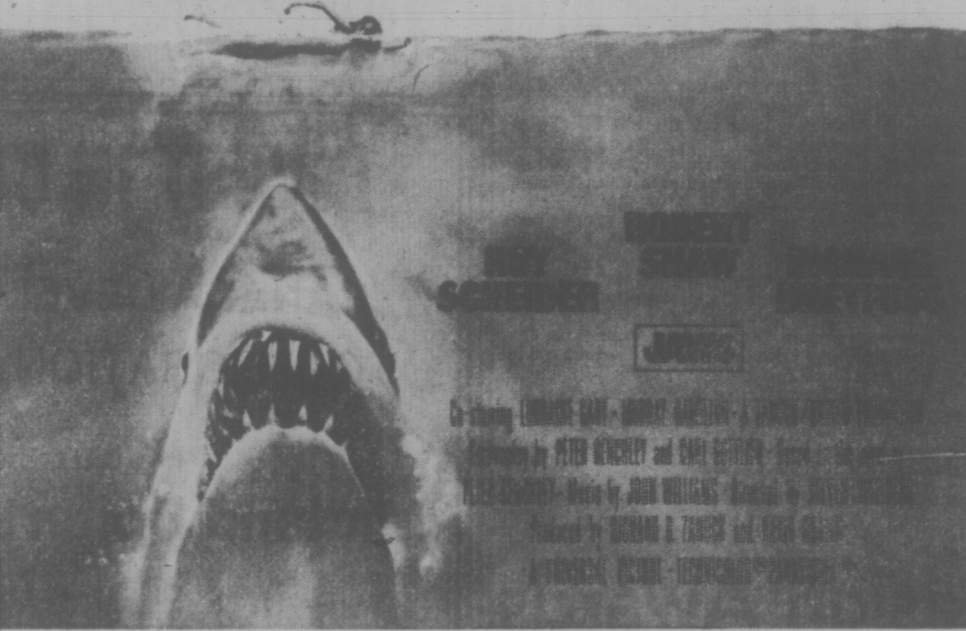
MATINEES
FRI., SAT., SUN.
1:30, 3:20, 5:20
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JAWS

The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller.




MATURE: Some frightening and gory scenes.
R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.

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DAILY AT 1:30, 3:50, 6:30, 9:10

Bobby has a '68 Camaro. Rose has a five year-old kid. On their first date, they became lovers and fugitives.

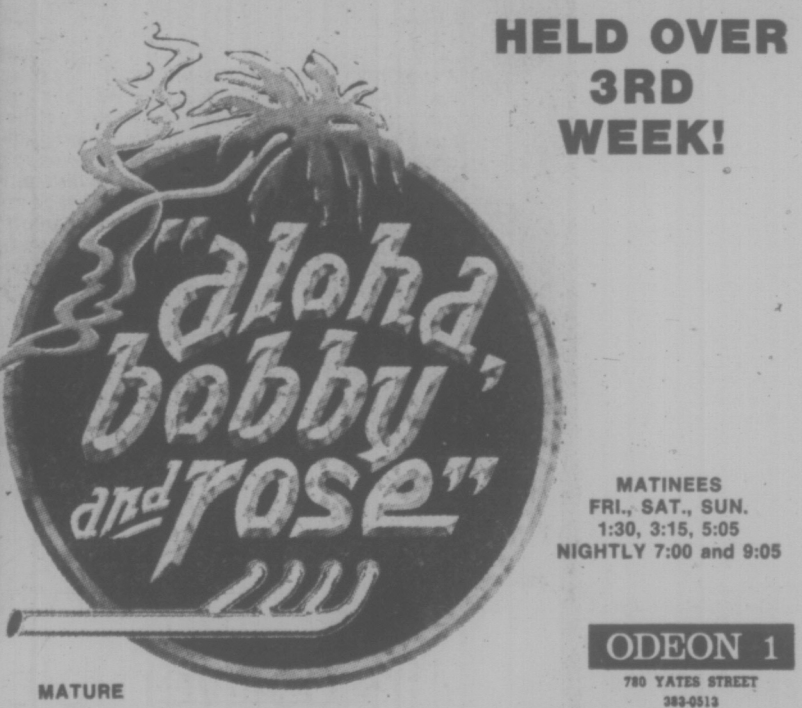
HOLLYWOOD



"AMERICAN GRAFFITI"
STAR PAUL LE MAT

HELD OVER 3RD WEEK!

"Aloha, Bobby and Rose"

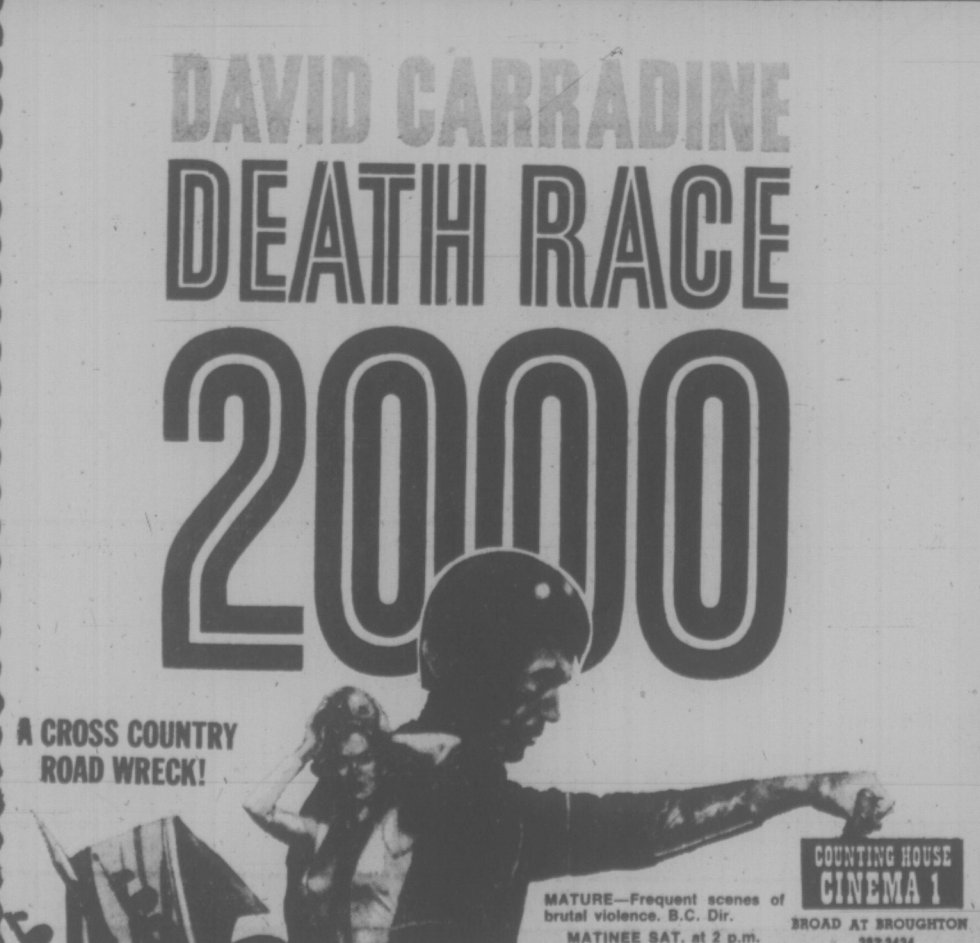


MATINEES
FRI., SAT., SUN.
1:30, 3:15, 5:05
NIGHTLY 7:00 and 9:05

ODEON 1
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MATURE

DAVID CARRADINE
DEATH RACE 2000



A CROSS COUNTRY ROAD WRECK!

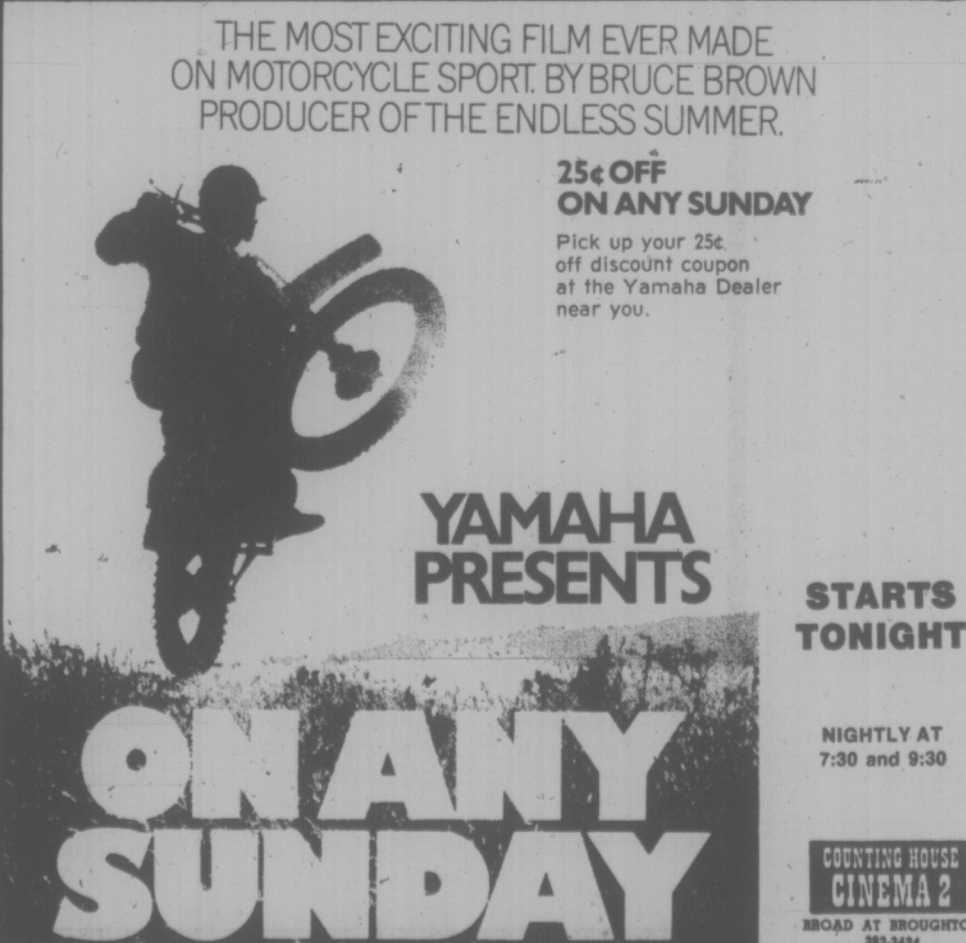
MATURE—Frequent scenes of brutal violence. B.C. Dir.
MATINEE SAT. at 2 p.m.
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BROAD AT BROUGHTON
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Jogging on the physical fitness trail at Portage Park

THE PARKS AROUND US

A Fitness Trail for Portage

By HUMPHREY DAVY
Times Staff

A unique development is underway at one of the Capital Region's least known parks.

Apart from picnic facilities, a physical fitness trail is being built around the 13-acre Portage park which includes waterfront facing Esquimalt Harbor.

When completed, the trail will have stations where a person can do push-ups, rope climbing, sit-ups while jogging around the 2,000 feet of footpath.

Other physical obstacles may be installed next year, but that will depend on how the public responds to the fitness trail, Parks supervisor Jack Kanhoffen said.

Entrance to the park is off Craigflower, close to the Canadian National Railway bridge which spans the road and a short distance from Shoreline School.

While the park is small, it is an attractive one—ideal for quiet picnics on hot sunny days. Its shoreline fronts Thetis Cove.

The park can also be used by canoeists as a portage between the Gorge and Esquimalt harbor.

Design Awards
For Recreation

Some of B.C.'s new recreational facilities "reflect mediocre design and lack of innovation," says Recreation Minister Jack Radford, so the government will offer design awards to improve the situation.

Radford said in two years since the community recreation facilities fund was established to provide government financial assistance, there has been a rapid build-up of new facilities such as swim pools, gymnasiums and tennis courts but he has been disappointed with the design of some.

"In encouraging better design through an awards program, I don't want to play big brother and force people to change their plans but we do want to give people more incentive," he said.

A six-member awards panel has been established and awards will be given for certain categories of facilities, giving recognition to smaller communities with less money to spend.

Cedar Hill Junior Secondary vice-principal Neil Henderson will chair the panel.

He will be joined by Jack Boutillier, recreation director at Powell River; Norman Olenick, recreation teacher at Vancouver Community College; Bill Otway, executive director of B.C. Wildlife Federation; Steve Chitty, of the B.C. Interim Arts Board; and Charles Tiers, professor of architecture at the University of B.C.

2 Victoria
Men Join
Legal Probe

B.C.'s new commission to oversee all legal services in the province will be headed by Kelowna lawyer Donald Jabour.

Two Victorians — lawyer Cecil Branson and political scientist Walter Young — will also serve on the five-member commission set up in legislation last spring.

Branson and Vancouver lawyer Peter Manson were chosen by the Law Society of B.C. while Young and Lower Mainland community development worker Helen Jones were appointed by the government.

Jabour was appointed chairman by Attorney-General Alex Macdonald in consultation with federal Justice Minister Otto Lang.

The new commission will plan and supervise legal services especially for people with lower incomes. It will oversee legal aid and provide funds for community legal services, public legal education and special programs for native people, the handicapped and the elderly.

Squamish Band Chief Joe Mathias will act as a consultant to the commission after he declined an appointment as a full-time member.

LADIES' NIGHT NOT NASTY

CALGARY (CP) — The Alberta Human Rights Commission has ruled, after 16 months of digging into law books and reaching back to 1584 for a legal precedent, that men may not be equal to women—as far as paying admissions to cararets is concerned.

The commission ruled Wednesday that Sheraton-Summit Inn's cabaret is not guilty of sex discrimination in charging \$1.50 admission on men but letting women in free during "ladies' nights" on Thursdays.

The commission was acting on a complaint by Ron Payne of Calgary in April 1974, who said he had to pay admission while women did not have to.

The commission said cabarets can charge men and women unequal prices for identical services "without being guilty of discrimination so long as their motive is to make money and not just to be nasty."

"The action of the hotel can clearly be construed as an attempt by it to encourage the attendance of patrons at its establishment," the commission said.

Commission member Kevin Murphy, in making the ruling, cited a 1584 English Exchequer Court ruling that cases have to be settled by the letter of the law when statutes spell out, in preambles and otherwise, what they mean to prohibit.

The Individual Rights Protection Act, passed in 1972, stresses its purpose is to protect the "dignity" of Albertans.

In this regard, Murphy quoted and approved in his ruling Calgary lawyer Robert H. Barron's interpretation of the act's discrimination clauses. Barron's interpretation was made during a recent case involving a Roman Catholic couple's rights to send children to attend public schools.

"The mischief which the legislature is seeking to remedy is the affront to human dignity, the insult to or the wounding of the spirit of the individual by use of derogatory or offensive exclusions or restrictions or other morally discreditable acts," Barron said.

A business establishment making money in Alberta is not offensive or morally discreditable, the commission said, adding "There is no evidence or suggestion that there was any ulterior motive or

any intention of the hotel or its employees to offend males."

Skipper Seized

PALERMO, Sicily (Reuter) — An American yacht skipper has been taken into custody to serve a jail sentence imposed in his absence four years ago, police said Thursday. Albion William Bodie, 41, was arrested when he brought the yacht Grace into Palermo harbor with engine trouble. Police said Bodie was the skipper of another yacht which rammed a fishing vessel, killing a fisherman.

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New Rules Will Make Travel Less Like Russian Roulette

By LYNNE GORDON

The travel game has new rules which make travel less like Russian roulette for the consumer than it was in the past.

In the new game you're not as likely to get stranded at a foreign airport without an aircraft to bring you back or to be wandering a hotel lobby thousands of miles from home with a confirmed reservation in hand, but alas, no room in the inn.

The Ontario and Quebec governments have introduced new travel legislation to protect the consumer for travel services. Because the two provinces account for about 75 per cent of the dollar value of travel in Canada, the legisla-

tion in those provinces is sorely needed.

It's difficult to say when other provinces will follow or what form their legislation will take. British Columbia and Manitoba have been studying similar regulations.

In the case of B.C., which has strong consumer legislation to protect the public from a gamut of dishonest and misleading practices, it's difficult to determine exactly what additional legislation is needed.

The Ontario and Quebec acts have significant differences but the basic aim is the same: To protect the travelling public against financial loss if a retailer (travel agent) or a wholesaler (tour operator) goes bankrupt or

CAVEAT EMPTOR

fails for any reason to deliver services a consumer has bought and paid for.

Quebec is attempting to do it through registration of the members of the travel industry. They are asked to put up large bonds which would be forfeited and paid to consumer if services paid for aren't delivered. Quebec travel agents have to put up a \$15,000 to \$100,000 bond depending on their volume of business. Wholesalers in Que-

bec need bonds of \$50,000 to \$300,000.

The size of the bonds has made it difficult for Quebec to get the legislation off the ground, while in Ontario it was much easier because bonds are reasonable (\$50,000 per travel agent and wholesaler).

The Ontario Government has insisted that insurance companies be responsible for the bond and therefore have forced them into stringent investigation that makes the posting of a simple bond tougher than ever before.

It's reasonable to assume that large bonds give consumers greater protection. This, however isn't to say that Ontario consumers are less protected. Ontario backs up the regulations with a million dollar compensation fund that the consumer can make a claim to.

How effective the new legislation will be depends on how aggressively the government and the industry enforce it, says Gerald Helfetz, legal counsel for ASTA-Canada, Ontario Travel Industry Conference and the Canadian Institute of Travel Counsellors of Ontario.

He says that Quebec travel agents are expected to hold clients' money in trust using it only to pay for airline tickets, hotels and other services related to the customer's travel arrangements.

But this type of trust accounting won't prevent fraud, abuse or bankruptcy in Quebec, Helfetz says.

"True trust accounting to be effective would require all money to be frozen until the customer returns from his trip. Less than that allows for abuse," he says. "If people think that their money is safe-guarded but the law leaves loopholes for abuses, it's more harmful than helpful. People are lulled into a false security."

"Today the industry could not produce travel services if true trust accounting were demanded. It would require a large infusion of capital and would result in higher costs. I think it's better to protect the consumer through registration, compensation funds and bonds that we know will work."

Trust accounting was not introduced in the first phase of the Ontario Travel Industry Act but will likely follow, says Doug Caven, registrar of the Act. He emphasized that trusts would be particularly difficult for the small local travel agent.

Also in the future for Ontario are regulations to control misleading travel advertising. Using the worn out example, "You need binoculars

to see the ocean from your 'ocean-view' hotel room."

"I think one of the biggest points that I've noticed and the industry keeps bringing up is what they call the ITC or the Inclusive Tour Charter ad. You have 14 days in Barbados for \$349. There's been a lot of misinterpretations, leaning towards misleading, as to what the consumer is receiving."

As a result of the new legislation, according to Bob Auld, a travel agent and vice-president of the Ontario Travel Industry Conference, "the number of ITC tour package operators will decrease dramatically over the next few years. New and shaky people won't get the support from travel agents."

Travel agents will be more careful who they buy from. If the wholesaler isn't registered in Ontario, the travel agent becomes fully responsible if the services his customer has purchased aren't delivered.

That means that the consumer is only protected if he deals with a registered, bonded travel agent. If he doesn't he won't be able to claim for compensation in Ontario or have access to the bond in Quebec. He's right back where we started from — at square one — paying for someone else's mistakes.

Before you spend any money on travel arrangements, do your research carefully. This is especially important in provinces where there is no travel legislation.

Beware of unbelievably low bargain rates. If they seem too good to be true, they probably are.

Deal with a reliable travel agent, find out who the wholesaler is as well as the airline that will fly you to your destination. You can always double check arrangements with airlines to see whether the flights you're booked on are actually scheduled and at the rates you've been promised.

Ask for an itemized explanation of your travel package: How much goes towards the airfare and how much towards the land package. What is included in the land package? What are the different ways you can use the package without running into problems?

Consider carefully what kind of travel insurance you might need. Cancellation insurance is especially important when you're prepaying services, since many packages and charters require non-refundable deposits.

Take on the burden of investigating your travel arrangements thoroughly before laying out any money. That way out can travel light — without worry.

DETAILS RIGHT DOWN TO BATHROOM TAPS

A new guide to Victoria for the handicapped is so comprehensive, it tells whether bathroom taps in public buildings are spring loaded.

The 108-page book produced by 15 Victoria students with about \$20,000 from the federal department of labor describes commercial and recreation sites in detail.

About 250 buildings and 150 activity centres are listed.

Details of a bathroom include the room's exact measurements, a description of its layouts and corners, height of the sink and of dispensers, whether taps are spring loaded, how easy tissue paper is to use, and how much pressure is required to open the door, project co-ordinator Doug Munn said Tuesday.

The book will benefit people with subtle handicaps such as heart conditions as well as the severely handicapped, he said.

It differs from most similar studies in that it doesn't rate buildings as accessible or not, said Munn.

Because different numbers of stairs, doorway widths and elevator designs pose problems for different people, the book just lists details and lets individuals decide for themselves.

Munn, who is blind, says 20,000 Victoria residents are handicapped in some way.

"About 5,000 people are sufficiently handicapped that they'd want to know about a building before they went," he added.

One book already available to them is distributed by city Jaycee-Ettes but lists only 100 buildings and not in detail.

Of buildings surveyed for the new book, 132 are owned or leased by the provincial government. Munn said some housing government departments are equipped to accommodate handicapped employees.

The Burns Building, in Bastion Square, a Civil Service Commission building at 625 Superior, the Law Courts

basement and the B.C. ferry terminal are in that category. "The outstanding example of accommodating the handicapped in the city is the Provincial Museum," said Munn.

"You can get into any office, any display, and washroom. It was rebuilt with the handicapped in mind."

The portion of the book dealing with recreation facilities lists parks from the city's largest to corner playing fields, all major churches in town and restaurants.

Co-ordinator of that end of the project is Sydney Carroll. Now running on presses at

the Queen's Printer, 5,000 of the books should be available soon and distributed at hospitals, tourists information centres, major hotels and businesses.



Victoria Times THIRD SECTION family



GROWING LIKE TOPSY, the alder tree at Agate Lane Park in Cordova Bay has completely overgrown the underpinnings of the water tap installed on it years ago. Cindy Chesko, right, of 5001 Wesley, enjoys a foot wash while Sylvia Williams of 729 Haliburton and Denise Busby of 4596 Cordova Bay wait their turn.

Children Guests of RCMP

OTTAWA (CP) — Four British children, two girls and two boys, are spending two weeks in Canada as guests of the RCMP.

"We're very proud to have you and you richly deserve all the congratulations you receive," RCMP Commissioner M. J. Nadon told them.

The four, Marcus Bruce, 14, Bexleyheath, Kent; Robert Nettleton, 10, Northwood, Middlesex; Georgina Satch, 14, Bromley, Kent, and Zoe Everest-Phillips, 12, London, beat out 22,000 other contestants to win the third "Help

the Police Competition" sponsored by their metropolitan police.

All English schoolchildren between the ages of eight and 15 were eligible for the contest designed to "encourage young people to interest themselves in the work of their police force and to become good citizens." It consists of a written test and an interview for the finalists.

Commissioner Nadon said the RCMP was considering sponsoring a similar contest for Canadian children because the English contest was so successful.

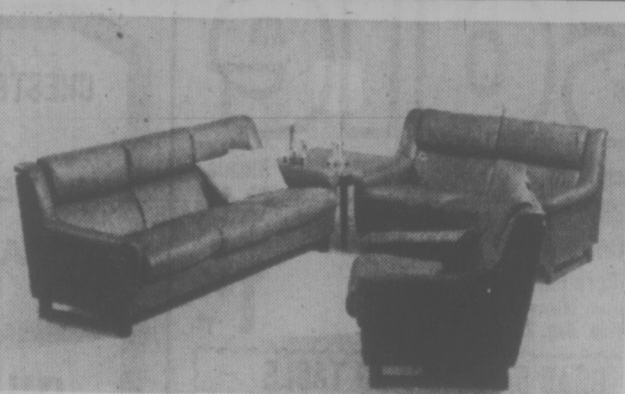
The children are staying with local RCMP families and their supervisors at the RCMP barracks at N Division, home of the Musical Ride.

"They're keeping us in the stables," said Constable Moxley with a grin.

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Welch Medical Report



By Dr. William J. Welch

"I have always considered myself immune to poison ivy, but look at me!" A rueful young patient had just returned from a weekend in the country. His bright red arms and legs studded with weeping blisters gave the lie to his presumed immunity.

But worse, the soggy, plaster-like appearance of his lesions from inappropriately applied calamine lotion was further evidence of misinformation on how to treat a blistered poison ivy reaction.

Of all misconceptions about poison ivy, the notion that there are some of us who are immune to the oily poison ivy antigen is, sooner or later, one of the most disillusioning. Another is that calamine lotion is the best local treatment for a reaction to poison ivy, even when it is blistered and weeping.

The fact about sensitivity to the poison ivy plant is that although some people seem to be more sensitive than others who are mildly sensitive, no one is 100 per cent immune. If freshly bruised poison ivy leaves are rubbed on the skin of the so-called immune, a dermatitis results just as surely as it does in those who are more sensitive.

The apparent immunity of those who have been exposed but fail to come down with a reaction is often explainable by the fact that the leaves or fruit they were in contact with were not bruised, and thus no antigen was released.

The use of calamine lotion, which often relieves the itching of an unblistered poison ivy reaction, is a minor disaster when applied to skin that is blistered and weeping.

The drying and itchy-relieving effect of the lotion is overcome by the oozing blisters, and the result is a hopeless, half soggy, half caked, cement-like mess which must be painfully removed if the underlying lesions are to heal.

Wet soaks for wet blisters is a good rule of thumb. There are several old favorites — appropriately prescribed dilute solution of potassium permanganate for parts of the body other than the face, or dilute Burrow's solution. Sometimes an anti-inflammatory lotion will be prescribed.

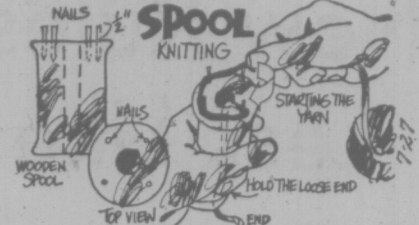
There is another widely held notion that washing with strong laundry soap after exposure to poison ivy will prevent a reaction. This is only partly true. Those who are only mildly sensitive may avoid an outbreak if they wash vigorously within five or 10 minutes of exposure, but after an hour washing fails to prevent a reaction in anyone, even the least sensitive.

Some years ago it was thought that injecting poison ivy oil was effective in the treatment of acute poison ivy dermatitis. Studies have shown such injections to be not only worthless but often hazardous in that they can turn a localized dermatitis into a generalized skin eruption with fever and a serious systemic reaction.

The most effective preventive measure in avoiding reactions to poison ivy as well as poison sumac and poison oil is to know how to recognize these poisonous plants and stay away from them. Remember that poison ivy can be transmitted by contaminated clothing, shoes and the fur of cats and dogs.

After being unknowingly carried into the house, the poison ivy antigen can remain actively poisonous for a prolonged period. This explains why it is possible to develop new lesions without going out of the house.

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS SPOOL KNITTING INTRODUCTION



When Ma gets her knitting out, the kids often want to try too... even the children who are too young to handle a set of needles. For these tykes a good introduction to yarncraft is spool knitting.

Take a good-sized empty wooden spool and drive four finishing nails into one end to form a square. Leave about half an inch of each nail sticking out. Now find some yarn—lightweight is best—and poke

the free end of the ball down through the hole in the spool so that it hangs out the bottom.

Hold the loose end of the yarn at the bottom of the spool and pass the strand at the top end once around the outside of all four nails. Now start a second round higher up than the initial wrap. As you come to the first nail, hook the lower strand on the head of a large pin, lift it past the second round of yarn and

pop it over the top of the nail to make a loop on the inside. Continue around the nails in order and keep the tension loose enough to allow the loops to slide easily over the tops of the "posts."

As you work, gently pull the free end of the yarn now and then to draw the knitting down through the hole and — after a while — a soft wool tube will appear and grow at the bottom of the spool. Make it as long as you like, with

new colors tied on whenever you want. To bind the creation off, slip the knitting off the nails, cut the upper end of the wool, pass it through all the loops and tie it firmly.

The finished knitting can be rolled in a spiral and sewed loosely to make rugs for doll houses or mats for Christmas presents. Other uses will occur to children, especially when they find that the wool tube — while stretchy — is almost unbreakable.

Doubts on Market Computer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The brave new technological world for the supermarket shopper is on its way, but consumers and others involved in the computerization have questions about the assorted effects it will have.

The meat and potatoes questions are: Will consumers still be able to shop for the best buys? Will consumers rebel when prices no longer are marked on each item? Will changes mean savings for the shopper?

Some of the answers are in, some will come as a uniform system of marking grocery products spreads across the U.S.

Changes involve something as simple as little lines stamped by the supermarket on grocery products, something the food industry calls the universal product code. UPC, established in 1973, is a uniform system of marking the size, brand and retail price of items.

UPC consists of a series of vertical bars of varying width which can be translated by a laser scanner into computer-readable numbers. Instead of the familiar cash register, the checker simply pulls a UPC-marked product across the scanner.

These figures are transmitted

to the store's minicomputer file for a determination of the price of a product. In a millisecond, the price is displayed visually to both the consumer and the checker.

The system can give cus-

tomers a list of the products, departments, prices, coupons or food stamps used, taxable and nontaxable items, time and checkout lane.

Customers complained that the system took longer, there

were overcharges for some items, and computer pricing didn't always register the reduced cost of specials. But as technical problems were solved, the market found consumer resistance lessening.

Psychologist Stumbles On Cure for Stuttering

CHICAGO (AP) — A young Chicago psychologist thinks he has accidentally discovered a cure for one of man's oldest mental ills—stuttering.

"I was kind of like the principle of serendipity — finding one thing when you are looking for something else," said Dr. Greg Nunn, 25, director of the Institute for Youth Development at Read Mental Health Centre in Chicago.

With a treatment emphasizing controlled breathing and relaxation, Nunn says he can eliminate from 80 to 90 per cent of a person's stuttering in two hours. Since he began work on the technique 2½ years ago, he has treated about 70 patients aged from four to 67. He says he has an 85-per-cent success rate the first day and 95-per-cent success over four months.

Nunn says he stumbled on the cure while working for Dr. N. H. Azrin, a behaviorist

at Anna State Hospital, on a technique to control stuttering by training sufferers to read aloud in time with a metronome.

He noticed a woman patient was breathing irregularly. Nunn said the breathing pattern was a sign of anxiety, the primary cause of stuttering.

"So I thought, 'Well, what happens if I change her breathing pattern around and have her speak with a change in breathing?' When she came to a word that she was stuttering on I asked her to stop, take a deep breath and read on. And much to my amazement she stopped stuttering."

He reasoned that the metronome procedure regulated stuttering by regulating breathing. If a stutterer can control his breathing, Nunn said, he also can control his speech.

"We teach them to think about what it is they are

going to say before they start speaking," he said.

Nunn stresses that an individual maintain a comfortable posture, breathe deeply and regularly, and relax to improve speech patterns.

"Then what I do is teach them how to breathe when they start to speak. That's the secret ingredient. What I do is I will have them start from the beginning of a book. Before they start speaking they take a deep breath, let just a little bit of air escape through the mouth, say the word, and let the rest of the air remaining in their lungs flow out."

The procedure is repeated, gradually increasing the number of words between breaths.

"Then I get to the point where they read and pause at natural pause points in sentences," he said. "Then we go into spontaneous speaking. It's amazing."

Brentwood Resident In Israel

Kay Armstrong of Brentwood Bay is in Haifa, Israel, where she will be guest speaker at the International Seminar on Partnership of Men and Women in National Development.

Mrs. Armstrong is president of the National Council of Women in Canada.

The meeting she is attending is one of a series of dialogues held since 1961 between women leaders from Asian, African, Latin American and Mediterranean countries.

Sponsored by the Council of Women's Organizations in Israel, it started Sunday and ends Aug. 20.

Huge Drug Haul

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Authorities say they stumbled upon more than \$2 million in narcotics, called the largest drug haul ever in Los Angeles County, while conducting a search for illegal telephone equipment in a private home here. Three persons were arrested in the raid at the home, later described by John Howard, acting district attorney, as "supermarket for narcotics production and distribution."

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In Love with Nerves

DEAR ABBY: I am a 50-year-old bachelor who recently met a very beautiful, 40-year-old woman with whom I fell head over heels in love.

She's a medical technician and is very intelligent, but she's a bundle of nerves. She bites her nails down so far they sometimes bleed. She's never married, vows she is a virgin and insists that if she marries, she will remain a virgin. "Sex," she says, "is the original sin."

She is a clothes "nut." Once she showed me (by actual count) 81 pants suits and 103

pairs of shoes (most of which had never been worn).

Several years back, she was in a serious auto accident (her mother was driving). She went through the windshield and was laid up for two years.

She changes her mind in a matter of seconds. For instance: Last night, she asked me to take her to a steak house because she wanted a steak. Once there, she ordered fish. Then she sent it back because it was "spoiled." (I'm sure it wasn't.) Afterward, we went to a movie she wanted to see, but we left in the middle be-

cause she decided it was "no good."

I realized she is not very stable. I've never walked away from a challenge, and I think I can help her. Am I barking up the wrong tree?—HANG-ING IN THERE

DEAR HANGING: Unless you are a psychiatrist, you are not only barking up the wrong tree but in the wrong forest. The woman is in need of psychiatric treatment. The best way to help her is to persuade her to get it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a young wife. My husband and I have been married for two months, and whenever I displease him, he goes out and sleeps on the couch to punish me.

I have tried to talk him into coming back to our bed, but he won't listen to me; he just stays out there until he falls asleep.

Please don't tell me to just let him stay on the couch because I want him in bed with me.—EMPTY BED

DEAR EMPTY: Try reverse psychology. When he leaves your bed for the couch, don't say a word. Let him stay there, and when he realizes that he isn't getting the kind of reaction he expected from you, he'll give up that childish bit and return to your bed. Wanna bet?

DEAR ABBY: The man I have been living with and I would like to get married, but we don't want it in the newspapers because our grandchildren think we are already married.

Is it possible to do it here (don't mention the town, please), or do we have to go elsewhere? Is there a waiting period? How about blood tests?

I have been married before, but he hasn't. He helped me raise my children, and we are raising a grandchild left to us by my daughter who recently died.—WANTS TO KNOW

DEAR WANTS: The information you seek is available through your local city or town clerk. The marriage will be recorded in the records but by request will not be made public in the newspapers.

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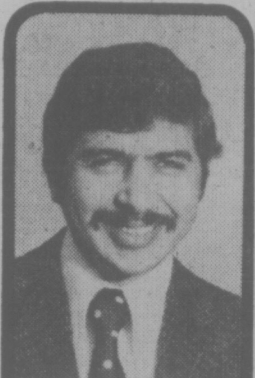
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RECORD RUNNER LIKES COMPANY

TORONTO (CP) — Roy Fowler of Britain needs company when he's running.

Fowler ran side by side with J. Macdonald of New Zealand at first in the 10,000 metres, then pulled away to set a Canadian open record for athletes 40 to 44 years old



LARRY THORNE
B.S.P.

COUNTER CAPS

Myasthenia Gravis is a muscular disorder that is frightening and puzzling to experience. The reason for this insecurity is because of the fluctuating pattern of the muscular weakness. Victims will experience double vision or momentary blindness, weakness in limbs, difficulty in swallowing, frequent dizzy spells and even falls. BUT — following a night's sleep or a lie down these symptoms will apparently disappear, only to return again once the normal work pattern is resumed.

People hate to tell their doctor they feel fine as long as they shirk their work, but if Myasthenia Gravis is to be correctly diagnosed and treated the doctor needs to know the whole pattern of events.

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in the World Masters track and field meet.

"I hate to lead," said Fowler, who ran alongside Macdonald for the first 16 laps of the 25-lap race before pulling away. "I get lonely."

"I never run for times. I run to win," said Fowler, then added he would like to break the world record held by Jack Foster of New Zealand.

Fowler covered the distance in 31 minutes, 19.8 seconds. Foster's record is 29:11.4.

A shot put of 44 feet, 10 inches, gave Franz Postluschni of West Germany the Canadian open record for athletes over 70 years old. Albert White bettered his own native record in the same event with a toss of 21 feet, 8 inches.

ZINGER JOINS SPURS

DENVER (AP) — Mal Zinger, 20, who played last season with Kamloops in the Western Canada League, has signed a World Hockey Association contract with Denver Spurs.

Club Pro Is Early Golf Leader

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Dennis Meyer, a 31-year-old club pro at a public golf course near Palm Springs, Calif., shot a seven-under-par 64 Thursday and took a one-shot lead after the first round of the \$200,000 Greater Hartford Open.

Meyer held a one-stroke advantage over rookie Austin Straub and veteran Don Bies, both at 65 six under par.

George Knudson of Toronto was six strokes off the pace with a 33-37-70 and Ben Kern of London, Ont., came in with a 37-36-73. Don Halliderson of Brandon, Man., shot 35-41-77.

Dennis Meyer 32-32-64
Austin Straub 33-32-65
Don Bies 33-32-65
J. C. Sneed 34-31-66
Andy North 34-31-66
Mike Hill 34-31-66
David Gien 34-31-66
Homero Blancas 34-31-66
Bob Gooley 34-31-66
Jerry Heard 34-31-66
Lou Graham 34-31-66
Ray Floyd 34-31-66
John Wells 34-31-66
Bob Zander 34-31-66
Bob Eastwood 34-31-66
Tom Shaw 34-31-66
Don January 34-31-66
Larry Nelson 34-31-66

AT-COST SCHOOL SUPPLIES

The Greater Victoria School Board offers basic kits of elementary school supplies for residents of the Greater Victoria School District (No. 61) only. The kits are priced on a non-profit basis.

Your child's teacher may request some additional items but this kit will cover nearly all needs.

Sale: August 18-22 inclusive
9:00 a.m. to 11:30, and
1:00 p.m. to 3:30

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Richmond Elementary (Music Room) 2780 Richmond Ave.
Victoria West Elementary (Annex) 750 Front St.
Fairburn Elementary (Annex No. 1) 1841 Fairburn Dr.
Sir James Douglas Elem. (Music Room) 401 Moss St.
Blanshard Elementary (Resource Room) 950 Kings Rd.

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Grade 3—\$5.10 Grade 6—\$5.60
Grade 7—\$5.60

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Help for Sailors Without Boats



AROUND OUR SHORES pat dufour

The Fairwinds Sailing and Recreational Association, although barely a year old, promises to provide a very useful function in our sea-girt community.

Its main objective is to allow sailors without boats to do their thing.

It was started by Eric Fleming, a retired navy lieutenant-commander, and is patterned on Toronto's School Club and similar organizations in the United States.

There are roughly 30 people in the association, headed by commodore Ken MacNeill.

Eric, who's officially fleet captain, interprets his rank as "Joe-boy" because it is up to him to make sure the fleet of boats the association has is always in working order.

The fleet includes a Catalina 27, a C and C 27, a Columbia 28, all kept at Bosun's Marina in Sidney, and a Cal 20, kept at Oak Bay Marina—so that members can easily get to her for day sailing.

Allan McQuarrie, who put in his last working day as officer in charge of the Victoria weather office this week, is the association's treasurer.

There's an initiation fee of \$20, plus an annual fee of \$40 which is cut in half for those

who join after Labor Day, and a carefully worked out structure for weekly charters, day sails and other periods spent on the association's boats.

Non-skippers can go along on cruises with more experienced "rag-haulers" and get on-the-spot training with good companionship.

This sort of group is a great idea for those who don't have enough bucks to buy a boat or enough time to spend keeping a boat in tip-top shape. It also gives people trying to make up their mind what boat to invest in breathing space in which to find the boat that suits them.

If you're in any of these categories, you can learn more about FSRA by giving Eric a ring at 477-3100.

Sallerette skippers and

crews of the Esquimalt Squadron, Canadian Forces Sailing Association have their annual round-robin series slated this weekend.

Beginning at 10 a.m. each day, four races will be sailed on Saturday and another three on Sunday.

This is an event in which each skipper and his crew have a different boat for every race, ruling out any alibi that they lost a race because they drew a slow boat.

The squadron's 420 sailors have completed their "A" and "B" series for the season. Jack Bush and his crew, Jim Joyce, were the winning com-

petition. In second place came Tora Thyvold and Dick Atkinson. They edged Rick Jackson and Steve Phair.

The "C" series for Lasers, 420s, Fireballs and all other dinghies is due to start Sept. 7.

The Royal Victoria Yacht

Club has another around-Discovery Island race scheduled for Saturday. Arranged on the reverse handicap system, the first boats will get their start at 1 p.m.

The club will hold an evening of series racing Wednesday at Cadboro Bay. Start time is 6:30 p.m.

AFTERNOON AND EVENING CLASSES IN INTERIOR DECORATING



Joseph Egoan

Once again the fascinating study of interior decorating will be introduced to you by theoretical and practical analysis. These lectures will be held above the store and also supplemented by on location studies in selected homes, including a visit at the residence of Mr. Egoan to discuss the problems arising in furniture arrangement, color schemes, lighting, style theme, drapery and carpet selection, and proper use of pictures and accessories.

Mr. Joseph Egoan, B.A., Ed., your instructor, is well qualified with extensive theoretical and practical knowledge. He is a graduate from the Art Institute of Chicago and the California College of Arts and Crafts; has taught at Oakland Tech High, Calif.; the American College in Cairo, and the Evening Adult Education program in Victoria. In addition, he has a wealth of practical experiences in retail field as proprietor of Ego Arts Gallery in Cairo for five years, and Ego Interiors in Victoria for thirteen years. Mr. Egoan is also a qualified artist and has exhibited his art works in a number of one-man shows in the U.A.R. and U.S.A. He won the first prize in the Vancouver Island Jury Show at the Art Gallery of Victoria, also a one-man show theme "BIRDS" was displayed at the B.C. Provincial Museum, which was on display at Burnaby Art Gallery and is now at Ego Interiors.

For the past ten years this course in interior decorating has been given by Mr. Egoan on the basis of twice yearly in three separate classes weekly. At an average of 20 students in each class, almost a thousand students have taken the course to date. THE CLASSES WILL BE HELD TUESDAY AFTERNOONS FROM 1 to 2:30 P.M. AND ALSO EVENINGS ON MONDAY OR WEDNESDAY, 7:30 to 9 P.M.

CLASSES START SEPT. 22nd, 23rd OR 24th AT EGO INTERIORS, TOTAL COST OF EIGHT LECTURES ONCE A WEEK, \$28.00.

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Impudent Reds Upend Pirates

By The Associated Press

Sparky Anderson says you still have to treat Pittsburgh Pirates with respect, but what George Foster and Gary Nolan did Thursday night was downright impudent.

Foster hit his 20th and 21st homers of the season to drive in five runs and Gary Nolan muffed the Pirates' bats on four hits in eight innings as Anderson's Cincinnati Reds cruised to a 6-1 win in National League baseball action.

In Thursday's other National League games, Atlanta Braves beat St. Louis Cardinals 6-4, San Francisco Giants bombed Montreal Expos 9-2 and Chicago Cubs squeezed past Houston Astros 5-3.

Detroit Tigers didn't lose Thursday in the American League because they didn't play.

Tonight the Tigers try again against California Angels at Anaheim, Calif., to break the 18-game losing string that has brought them within two of the league record and five of the modern major league mark set by Philadelphia Phillies in the 1961 National League season.

NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division	
	W L Pct. GBL
Pittsburgh	47 39 .547
Philadelphia	44 34 .562
St. Louis	42 34 .553
New York	40 27 .595
Chicago	36 45 .443
Montreal	48 48 .500

West Division	
	W L Pct. GBL
Cincinnati	39 39 .500
Los Angeles	44 35 .557
San Francisco	40 39 .506
San Diego	34 44 .438
Atlanta	34 46 .425
Houston	45 38 .544

Pittsburgh 000 000 010—4 11 0
Cincinnati 000 000 000—3 11 0
Reuss 12-9, Tekulve (7), Demery (8) and Sanguinetti Nolan 11-6, McEnaney (9) and Bench, Home runs: Pittsburgh—Sanguinetti (7th); Cincinnati—Foster (20th, 21st).

St. Louis 301 001 100—4 15 1
Atlanta 301 200 000—4 11 0
McGlothen 12-9, Reynolds (4), Parker (6), Garman (7) and Simons; Nolan 12-9, Leon (7), Sadecki (8) and Correll, Home runs: St. Louis—Davis (5th), Smith (17th); Atlanta—May (7th), Correll (10th).

San Francisco 030 411 000—9 12 1
Montreal 000 000 000—2 9 2
Barr 11-9 and Rader, Blair 7-12, Scherman (4), DeMola (6), Murray (8) and Fouts, Morales (8), Home runs: San Francisco—Rader (4th).

Chicago 310 200 010—5 10 2
Houston 011 000 001—3 10 0
Shore 11-5 and Salsinger, Richard 8-8, Granger (8) and May, Home runs: Houston—Johnson (10th).



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Open house at our new showroom and warehouse will be from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, August 16

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— Convertible top
— 900-lb. trailer
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This is a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and faint smudges, characteristic of old paper. There is no text or other markings on the page.

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SIX MONTHS NEW! Quality three-bedroom home, Glen Lake Rd. So well built, electric heat, gracious living room, ceiling high fireplace. Family-sized dining room. Glass doors to sundeck. Very attractive modern kitchen, 3 very spacious bedrooms. Full high level laundry and rumpus room area. Full price \$37,900.00. Owner may consider equity in two-bedroom home as down payment. Dial CLIFF STRETCH, 479-1667 or 392-3969.

J. H. Whitmore & Co. Ltd.
Royal Oak Branch

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 1:30-4:30
218 BELLEVUE
Extremely unusual and lovely home featuring the following: View look out your living room window and see the Pacific Ocean. Your left and the Geophysical Lab on your right is a panoramic view of the Sooke Hills between the main and old bedrooms. SWIMMING POOL blasted out of the natural rock. BUILT-IN a sound system, piano, bar, TV, etc. etc.
This home sits on a high place of property with 2 miles of city centre. It offers privacy and security.
ASKING PRICE \$44,900.
For information call PATRICK SNOW 923-931 or BUD PULLAN 472-7678.

FAIRFIELD AREA
\$41,900
Very cozy and well kept. Ideal for retired or starters. Bright LR with fireplace. Large den or DR. Kitchen has 40" x 40" tile floor with FR. and half bath. 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, and a large closet. Call Don Van Dyke, 385-3585, anytime.

COLWOOD BEAUTY
Immaculate 4-br. (one in bath), 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 car garage. Large lot, mature landscaping. Call Kenneth 386-3585 or 479-3061.

Only 4 Left
Prices from \$33,900 - \$55,700 with down payments of \$6,600 - \$9,200 at 10% - 11% interest rates.
1 year fire insurance
Mortgage fee
All legal costs
Tomorrow may be too late - visit our Show Home now.
Take the Pat Bay Highway north to Mount Newton X Road (Vancouver Restaurant on right side) turn left to East Sooke Road (Prairie Inn), turn left to signs.
Show Home Hours: 1:00 - 4:00 Saturdays
By appointment anytime
H. McKinnis 386-3585

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NOW FINISHED
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TWO WITH DISTANCE VIEWS
\$65,900
EVAN WILLIAMS
IN ATTENDANCE
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OPEN HOUSE
4378 SHELBOURNE
Immaculate possession for this well-constructed and nicely finished 3 bedroom home. Over 1200 sq. ft. of living space. Call Evan Williams, 386-7721, anytime.

5 BEDROOMS
Just listed. Seven-year-old exceptional home in the heart of the city. Full size dining room with built-in dining table. Full size living room with fireplace. Full size kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator. Full size bathroom with built-in vanity. Full size bedroom with built-in closet. Full size garage with built-in car lift. Call Evan Williams, 386-7721, anytime.

2 ACRES COUNTRY HOME
Beautifully treed, yet with open grassland ideal for home or two. Located on Old West Road, this is a truly immaculate living room with fireplace and built-in dining table. Full size kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator. Full size bathroom with built-in vanity. Full size bedroom with built-in closet. Full size garage with built-in car lift. Call Evan Williams, 386-7721, anytime.

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COUNTRY HOMES AND PROPERTIES
P. R. BROWN AND SONS LTD.
OPEN HOUSE SAT. 2-4 P.M. 1177 SLUGGETT ROAD BRENTWOOD BAY
Immaculate 4-bedroom, 8-year-old home located on a large country lot. Close to school and shops, consisting of 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large living room, fireplace, separate dining room, finished family room plus a lovely covered porch. Call P. R. BROWN AND SONS LTD. 385-3435 AL VICKERS 652-2257 P. R. BROWN AND SONS LTD.

WEST COAST PORT RENFREW
Fabulous view of the San Juan Harbour from this 3-bedroom salt water home. Excellent location for weekends or for someone who loves the West Coast and wants to live there permanently. Priced at \$35,500. Nowhere will you get that much home for so little.

1/2 ACRE SEAVIEW
Unique home with log construction offering 3 B.B. den with large high ceiling, living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, full size kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator. Full size bathroom with built-in vanity. Full size bedroom with built-in closet. Full size garage with built-in car lift. Call Evan Williams, 386-7721, anytime.

10 MILE POINT
Luxurious, spacious, 3-bedroom home, over 2000 sq. ft. on main floor of 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 car garage. Large lot, mature landscaping. Call Evan Williams, 386-7721, anytime.

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With Access To The Bay, also some
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One-half to 2-acre Sites
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hours or 748-1629 Duncan.

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Decorator Trio



by Alice Brooks

Add an elegant accent to sofa or bed with this trio. EASY - smock on the reverse side of the fabric! Use velvet, corduroy, silk, heavy cotton. Pattern 7477. Print plainly. Pattern Number, Name, Address. Save dollars! Create beautiful things. Send for New 1975 Needlecraft Catalog! 3 designs printed inside 75c. New! Nifty Fifty quilts \$1.00. New! Ruffled Crochet \$1.00. New! Sew Plus Knit Book \$1.25. Flower Crochet Book \$1.00. Fashions, gifts, afghans \$1.00. Instant Crochet Book \$1.00. Instant BMoney Book \$1.00. Easy Art of Needlepoint \$1.00. Instant Afghan Book \$1.00. Complete Afghans No. 14 \$1.00. Complete Gift Book \$1.00. Instant Macrame Book \$1.00. Museum Quilt Book No. 2 60c. 15 quilts for Today No. 3 60c. Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs 60c. 12 Prize Afghans No. 12 60c.

F-A-S-T!

4709 SIZES 34-48

by Anne Adams

EASY-SEW - see diagram

Printed Pattern 4709: Women's Sizes are 34 (38-inch bust with 40-inch hip); 36 (40 bust, 42 hip); 38 (42 bust, 44 hip); 40 (44 bust, 46 hip); 42 (46 bust, 48 hip); 44 (48 bust, 50 hip); 46 (50 bust, 52 hip); 48 (52 bust, 54 hip).

\$1.00 for each pattern, cheque or money order. Add 15c each pattern for first-class mail and special handling - to Alice Brooks, Victoria Times Needlecraft Dept., 60 Progress Ave., Scarborough, Ont. M1T 4P7. Print plainly. Pattern Number, Name, Address. Save dollars! Create beautiful things. Send for New 1975 Needlecraft Catalog! 3 designs printed inside 75c. New! Nifty Fifty quilts \$1.00. New! Ruffled Crochet \$1.00. New! Sew Plus Knit Book \$1.25. Flower Crochet Book \$1.00. Fashions, gifts, afghans \$1.00. Instant Crochet Book \$1.00. Instant BMoney Book \$1.00. Easy Art of Needlepoint \$1.00. Instant Afghan Book \$1.00. Complete Afghans No. 14 \$1.00. Complete Gift Book \$1.00. Instant Macrame Book \$1.00. Museum Quilt Book No. 2 60c. 15 quilts for Today No. 3 60c. Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs 60c. 12 Prize Afghans No. 12 60c.

Country Property

Cobble Hill \$33,500

1972, 66' Mobile home, 3 bedrooms in 1/2 acre of lovely sloping land. A good value and opportunity. Call Sue Warkie 479-7235 or 479-4141.

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A beautiful acreage of 13.78 acres north of Courtenay. Heavy timber and some older. Under \$3,000 per acre. \$38,800. Call now for more information.

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For more details write or phone: Arrowmount Realty Ltd., 405 Angus St., Port Alberni, B.C. 723-2121.

350 ACRES IDEAL FOR THE LARGE INVESTOR

Solid security for the dollar investor. Over one mile right frontage, also on two community roads. Approximately 150 acres clear, large barn, swimming pool, large house, and small agricultural holdings. Full price \$875,000. For more information please dial Cliff Stretch 479-1707 or 479-9969.

PARKSVILLE HILLS OF COLUMBIA

Mobile home situated on 85x140 ft. lot. Fully shingled roof, 2 1/2 b. + 1/2 b. yr. old, in excellent condition. Includes ridge, stove, washer and dryer, connect to water, light and septic. Good value. \$27,900.

Moody and Mason

Waterfront ON W. SHAWNIGAN LAKE ROAD

Two cottages situated on one acre of land \$95,000. Buy to live or investment.

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Instant BMoney Book \$1.00

Instant Crochet Book \$1.00

Instant Afghan Book \$1.00

Instant Gift Book \$1.00

Instant Macrame Book \$1.00

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Instant Afghan Book \$1.00

Instant Gift Book \$1.00

Instant Macrame Book \$1.00

Instant Quilt Book \$1.00



SHAVINGS FLY every day near the Provincial Museum as Nitinat Indians carve and stain pinewood totem poles. From left, Stephen and James Paul along with Nancy, Dave and Sam Wil-

liams use the traditional method and make money selling 10-inch totem poles for \$17.50 that take an hour to carve. (Bill Halkett photo)

Labor Heads Blast Fishing Injunction

Continued from Page 1

The ex-parte injunction is the first issued in the province since the B.C. Labor Code was enacted by the government in 1973.

The Labor Code seemed to do away with ex-parte injunctions and also to take them out of the jurisdiction of the courts.

B.C. Federation of Labor secretary-treasurer Len Guy said today the labor movement had been under the impression that the ex-parte applications had gone by the wayside.

"We would like to think so, but obviously the courts think otherwise," Guy said. Victoria Labor Council secretary Larry Ryan said the injunction was a "major disappointment for those of us in the labor movement who thought the era of ex-parte injunctions had mercifully

vanished and had been replaced by a more practical and competent mechanism."

When the Labor Code was enacted, labor leaders said at the time they were happy to see the placing of injunctions under the jurisdiction of the Labor Relations Board.

Ryan urged Labor Minister Bill King to reappraise the issue of ex-parte injunctions.

He said Wootton's action meant the labor movement would reinstate its campaign to get rid of the injunctions "which appears to have been called off prematurely."

He said before the present labor code was enacted the labor movement had launched a campaign against the injunctions, including the wearing of badges reading: "Injunctions Must Go." Ryan said he still has the badge.

The fishermen's union may decide to appeal the decision,

local secretary-treasurer Scotty Neish said today.

Neish said the union and the company representatives had both appeared before the Labor Relations Board Thursday morning in a hearing about the Coast Shellfish picket line.

He said the board urged both parties to try to settle the issue "amicably" between themselves, but had made no firm decision on whether the picket lines would stay or go.

"The company appears to have appealed the non-decision of the board," Neish said.

The Labor Relations Board hearing was held in Vancouver and the injunction was issued shortly after in Victoria.

"What excuse do the courts have to intervene in the labor dispute?" Neish asked. Sutherland said Thursday he did not consider his company to be a party to the dispute.

"We are a wholly independent company," Sutherland said. "We are not affiliated with any labor organization," he said, referring to the fact that Coast Shellfish is not a member of the B.C. Fisheries Association which represents the major fish packing companies. The fishermen's union has been on strike against the association since July 25.

Sutherland said the only fishermen he is dealing with during the strike are members of the Pacific Trollers Association and independent fishermen.

"The UFAWU claims our fish is hot, but they're out fishing and it's their fish that is hot," he said. The UFAWU has been fishing since the strike began and selling its catch in public fish sales.

Sutherland said his wife was injured during a scuffle with pickets at Grassick's Transport yard Wednesday night.

He said his wife had asked the pickets to get out of the way and that she was pushed, injuring her arm. He said her arm may be broken.

Mosquitoes Force EMO Standby

WINNIPEG (CP) — Premier Ed Schreyer, saying there is no cause for panic but that a disturbing pattern is emerging, announced today the Manitoba Emergency Measures Organization has been ordered on standby alert to spray mosquitoes against a possible serious outbreak of encephalitis.

The announcement was greeted with hot anger by Mayor Stephen Juba of Winnipeg, whose bid to spray mosquitoes earlier this summer was stymied by provincial regulatory body.

The mayor stormed into the premier's news conference to complain that action should have been taken weeks ago.

"God help you if there is a

death here in Winnipeg of any one of my citizens," said the mayor.

Mayor Juba, who said "our hands are washed because our hands are tied," said all 16 spraying trucks owned by the city are at the province's immediate disposal.

"In fact, he ordered them pulled up to the front of the legislative buildings and said they would be parked there until the province decided what to do with them."

Premier Schreyer said 110 cases of western equine encephalitis, or sleeping sickness, have been confirmed in the province and there are two suspected human cases in Winnipeg hospitals.

the weather

A weakening weather system will maintain cloud and occasional drizzle along the open coast today. The interior will continue sunny and warm. Afternoon temperatures will be slightly cooler on Saturday but otherwise little change in the present weather pattern is expected.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Saturday

Greater Victoria: Today, sunny except for morning cloudy periods. Winds fresh westerly at times. Saturday, cloudy with sunny periods. Highs both days around 20. Lows tonight near 10.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland East Vancouver Island: Today, sunny except for morning cloudy periods. Saturday, cloudy with sunny periods. Highs both days 21 to 23 except 25 to 28 inland. Lows tonight 10 to 12.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Saturday, cloudy with sunny periods inland. Occasional drizzle and fog coastal areas. Highs both days 15 to 17 except inland about 26 today and around 22 on Saturday. Lows tonight near 9.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday
Normal 20 10 —
Normal 21 12 —

One Year Ago
Victoria 17 12 —
ACROSS THE CONTINENT
St. John's 20 12 —
Halifax 19 15 .01
Fredericton 26 15 —
Charlottetown 24 17 —
Montreal 26 12 —
Ottawa 28 14 —

Toronto	28	12	—
North Bay	26	13	—
Churchill	12	4	—
The Pas	17	9	—
Alert	10	0	—
Cambridge B	11	5	—
Resolute B	7	2	—
Eureka	7	4	—
Isachsen	3	1	—
Thunder B	28	14	.05
Kenora	17	10	.25
Winnipeg	18	6	—
Brandon	17	4	—
Regina	19	8	—
Saskatoon	20	9	—
Pr Albert	19	11	.06
N Battleford	21	7	—
S Current	19	9	—
Medicine H	23	10	—
Lethbridge	22	9	—
Calgary	22	7	—
Edmonton	22	4	—
Cranbrook	22	9	—
Castlegar	32	10	—
Penticton	29	11	—
Revelstoke	28	10	—
Vancouver	26	13	—
Pr Rupert	18	12	.01
Terrace	28	15	—
Port Hardy	18	10	—
Tofino	14	10	—
Comox	26	15	—
Pr George	24	5	—
Williams L	24	8	—
Mackenzie	26	7	—
Blue River	28	6	—
Kamloops	32	11	—
Dawson City	29	9	—
Whitehorse	25	6	—
Fort Nelson	26	10	—
Fort St. John	25	11	—
Peace River	25	2	.04
Yellowknife	15	8	.01
Inuvik	27	16	—

U.S. Temperatures: Seattle 27, 13; Spokane 31, 15; Portland 30, 14; San Francisco 21, 12; Los Angeles 23, 17; Phoenix 39, 26; Las Vegas 38, 23; Anchorage 18, 14; Detroit 28, 14; Honolulu 31, 24; Chicago 27, 20; New York 31, 22.

World Temperatures: Amsterdam 14, 26; Athens 23, 32; Bangkok 25, 31; Berlin 15, 28; Brussels 14, 25; Buenos Aires 0, 7; Frankfurt 18, 30; Geneva 15, 27; Helsinki 15, 20; Hong Kong 26, 28; Kiev 23, 25; Lisbon 17, 23; London 17, 23; Madrid 16, 25; Moscow 7, 12; Paris 18, 30; Rio de Janeiro 19, 28; Rome 19, 29; Seoul 23, 32; Singapore 26, 31; Stockholm 16, 20; Taipei 25, 32; Tokyo 25, 33.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, August 149.6 hrs.
Last August 156.1 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 137.6 hrs.
Sunshine, 1975 157.8 hrs.
Last Year 146.8 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 153.2 hrs.
Precipitation, August .03 ins.
Last August .29 ins.
Normal (30 years) .29 ins.
Precipitation, 1975 11.87 ins.
Last Year 16.45 ins.
Normal (30 years) 12.96 ins.

SUNRISE, SUNSET SATURDAY
(Pacific Daylight Time)
SUNRISE 6:08 SUNSET 20:28

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time H	Time M	Time H	Time M
15 04.05	2.513.30	7.215.15	7.230.55
16 05.10	2.314.55	7.616.40	7.521.30
17 05.55	2.215.25	7.717.45	7.522.50
18 06.45	2.216.05	7.618.40	7.322.30

TIDES AT SOOKE

Time H	Time M	Time H	Time M
15 03.15	3.109.45	6.412.30	7.019.35
16 04.30	2.510.45	6.514.30	7.320.40
17 05.20	2.711.45	7.316.00	7.621.30
18 06.10	2.612.25	7.716.55	7.322.30

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time H	Time M	Time H	Time M
15 05.30	2.812.30	6.718.00	6.822.45
16 06.40	2.714.45	10.119.25	8.723.45
17 07.35	2.715.35	10.220.25	8.5
18 08.30	2.616.20	2.716.15	10.321.15

Bangladesh 15-Year Power Plan Gets Hydro Nod

Continued from Page 1

units, each generating 700,000 kilowatts, being placed in service between 1986 and 1988 — but this second stage depends

upon the discovery of additional coal reserves.

The development of Hat Creek is based on the assumption that coal there will be available for power produc-

tion and that its cost will not be based on its energy value compared with petroleum fuels, but only on the cost of mining it.

After 1980, two major proj-

ects in addition to Hat Creek are a 2.7-million kilowatt development three miles upstream from Revelstoke on the Columbia.

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FUN-TABULOUS!
FUN-DERFUL!



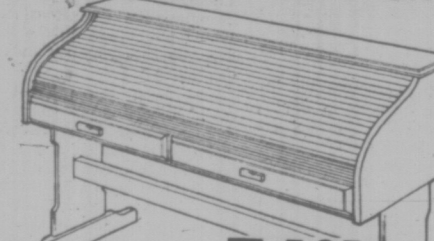
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PICNIC TABLE Unassembled

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ARBORITE 10 Stock patterns to choose from. Sheet

17⁹⁵

MAHOGANY PANELS Unfinished.

3²⁵

4'x8'x1/4"

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INTERIOR-EXTERIOR CHIPBOARD

4'x8'x1/4"

3⁸⁹

PARTICLE BOARD

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3⁹⁹

4x8x1/2

4²⁵

4x8x5/8

4⁴⁹

4x8x3/4

6⁹⁵

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White overcoat

10⁹⁵

Redwood

9⁹⁵

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Alternatives in Trouble

Hassling Over Financing Angers Parents

By PETER MEDWID
Times Staff

Two 11-year-old elementary pupils—a girl and a boy—successfully completed their school year in June despite the fact the girl was absent from school for four months and the boy for a shorter period.

They were absent because they were thrown out of school. They were unruly and couldn't cope in the regular classes.

They were able to return to the mainstream of the educational process in Greater Victoria because there were alternative schools.

But some of these alternatives to formally structured education are on the verge of disappearing and with them the only way more than 100 youngsters will ever get an education.

Root of the problem is money. And more specifically who will pay.

The department of human resources has been footing the bill but now wants the education department and the Greater Victoria School Board to pick up the tab.

With the school year fast approaching, there is little hope the local board will act—its next meeting is Sept. 15—and no word has filtered down from the provincial education officials to the people who are running the alternative programs.

Feeling the pinch are the Warehouse School at 508 Alpha which last year helped 30 teenagers and adults get an education; the alternative school outlets in Vic West which helped about 30 including the two 11-year-olds; and severe cutbacks in the human resources own alternative school programs which had its staff slashed to three from 15.

Included in the latter programs is the one in the basement of Centennial United Church where they will handle only six or seven dropouts from the previous level of 20; the tutoring of teenagers in group homes; the youth service team counselling in schools; and the two workers in S.J. Willis who worked with alienated youths.

Alternative school boosters are upset and some claim their children are being "expelled illegally or harassed" from school because of behavioral problems.

They also charge the local needs of these students who school board is ignoring the can't cope within the system.

Leading the drive to organize parents in the similar plight she finds herself in is Mrs. Jocelyne Speers of 235 Langford in Vic West.

"My son, who is 14, was so harassed by the staff at the Highrock Junior that he with-

drew from school on his own," says Mrs. Speers.

She said there were some tools stolen from one of the shops and her son along with others were called in and questioned about the theft.

"He denied stealing them but afterwards teachers would taunt him in the halls: 'where are those tools; have you brought those tools back yet' and it got to be too much for him."

"I have another son entering Highrock this fall and I don't look forward to this," added Mrs. Speers.

Shirley Wakeham, community development worker in Vic West, Esquimalt and View Royal, and one who is involved actively in the alternative school program, is one who claims many of the students—at least those within her area, are being illegally forced out or harassed.

"Sure, it's okay for the local school board to say no



WAKEHAM
'students forced out'

student in the past 10 years has been expelled. But it's also a fact that when a child has been suspended, say from Highrock, his or her parents may or may not be immediately notified.

"And when the parent does

go to the school she is told that her son is unruly—which he is—and is disruptive to the other students and must be sent home.

"The parent is then told that it would be better for the child if he withdrew voluntarily because if he doesn't the matter will be taken to the board and if expelled this would become a permanent blotch on her son's record."

"This is nothing more than intimidation and is illegal," claims Wakeham.

She says the parents will be attending the Sept. 15 meeting of the board to see if something can be done for their children.

"If they don't fit into the regular school program then what is the board going to do?"

"Are they going to let 11-year-olds wander the streets?" Wakeham admits the children do have problems and do disrupt the classroom.

Teachers, trying to cope

with 25 to 30 students can't help one or two persons who may need a lot of attention. So these kids use methods to gain attention or to hide other emotional problems—they do it by swearing in class, doing things to deliberately disrupt a class, and in some cases by committing acts of vandalism or fighting.

Wakeham doesn't criticize human resources for wanting to withdraw funding of alternative education because this is primarily an educational concern not one for welfare.

Marilyn Epstein, in charge of alternative programs for human resources, said the department picked up funding of all sorts of "hand-to-mouth" programs for dropout kids after federal grants which started the programs ran out.

This year a formal budget for alternative education has

been established, she said, and human resources is trying to restrict its involvement to financing the social component of the projects, not the educational.

She said meetings have been held with Greater Victoria School District to present the case for the district taking on the projects.

So far the district has not declared its intention to do so.

The transfer of responsibility for alternative education projects from human resources to school boards has gone smoothly elsewhere in the province, she said.

The problem in Victoria is that there are so many of these projects, she said.

The school board is already providing teachers for programs such as the Boys' Alternative program, the Girls' Alternative program, the Group Home Day program and the Burnside Alternative.

Police Union May Sue City Over Right to Set Salaries

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Victoria policemen may launch proceedings in B.C. Supreme Court to back their contention that police salaries are a matter for the Victoria police board to determine, and not city council.

Clifford Watt, lawyer representing the police union, hinted at possible legal action Thursday, after council unanimously rejected a settlement package proposed by the police board and accepted Tuesday by the 11-member Victoria police union.

"Our position is that we have concluded a collective agreement in toto with the body legally authorized to enter into such an agreement, namely the police board," Watt told reporters after he had been refused permission to address council.

Mayor Peter Pollen, who also acts as chairman of the police board, informed council that the wage offer had been drawn up by board member J. C. Cowan but in Cowan's absence had been voted on by only three members: Pollen himself, J. W. Nichol and Jean Watchuk.

The fifth member of the police board, J. P. Fawcett, was also out of town at the time.

Pollen said as the only elected representative he "vigorously" opposed the wage offer "because I felt it was far in excess of the community's capacity to pay, and also far in excess of remuneration for other persons in the community."

The proposed settlement would have given city policemen parity with their Saanich counterparts, who won a hefty pay boost last month. A first-class constable would have had a 22.3 per cent increase in one year, to \$16,200.



arthur mayse

Ald. Sam Bawlf, who moved that council reject the board's proposal, said: "I think it's unfortunate that in this situation we find ourselves next door to a municipality which is paying what surely must be one of the highest rates for a policeman in North America."

"This makes the decision we face all the more agonizing, recognizing the kinds of feelings which members of our police force must have."

But Bawlf said the needs and concerns of policemen must be balanced with the limited financial capacity of

the city's taxpayers, who had already been saddled with "a very serious escalation in taxes and other indirect commitments."

Police boards, replacing the former police commissions, were established by the Police Act of 1974 with the mayor as chairman of the board, three persons appointed by the provincial government after consultation with the council concerned, and one council appointee.

Watt noted section 22 of the act clearly laid down that all employees of a municipal police force are employees of

the board itself, and the same section states that they shall be paid "such remuneration as the board may determine."

In Victoria's case that remuneration had been duly decided by the board, he said, and the agreement is a binding contract.

There was nothing in the act to the effect that the police board must recommend to council the terms for a collective agreement, and that it is for council to approve such terms.

Watt said as a result of council's action Thursday the police union may decide to

seek legal remedies to ensure that its contract, which includes about \$300,000 in back-pay, is honored.

Union president Sgt. Patrick Braiden said a general membership meeting will be held Tuesday to consider the union's future course.

Victoria Labor Council secretary Larry Ryan today called council's action "a ridiculous spectacle and a sure recipe for confusion."

Ryan said he sympathizes with the police board and "how any responsible bargaining authority can function in such a climate is unreal."

'No Betrayal' of Metchoshin

Metchoshin residents should not believe they will be betrayed in their desire to keep the area zoned rural rather than residential, Capital Regional District chairman Jim Campbell said today.

He was commenting on a call by Metchoshin and Albert Head ratepayer associations that the regional planning department cease detailed planning for their area.

The regional plan, which

has been approved, classifies Metchoshin as rural. The first proposed community plan showed a large residential area dipping to Pears Road and the second draft showed only a small incursion into Metchoshin.

Campbell said there have been suggestions in the past that the province may want to establish small-lot residential development in Metchoshin.

"I have told them... they should ask the regional board to amend the regional plan first," he said.

No decisions have been made to alter the regional plan, he said, and the province's housing company, Dunhill Development, has indicated it isn't going into Metchoshin.

The regional plan is in violation and can only be amended by a well-defined process which will enable anyone to raise complaints.

"So I don't think the people

in Metchoshin have any reason to believe they are going to be betrayed," said Campbell.

He said "anyone can draw pictures on maps describing that as small-lot residential but the bylaw which currently exists cannot be amended unless the regional plan is first amended. So there's a

legal obstacle to development of a residential zone in Metchoshin contrary to the regional plan."

Campbell said he isn't prepared to sign any change in land use without an amendment to the regional plan "and amending the regional plan is not an easy task."

\$1.6M for Housing

A \$1.69 million grant has been approved by the provincial government for a 218-unit senior citizens housing project at Foul Bay Road and Goldsmith Road in Oak Bay, Housing Minister Lorne Nelson announced today.

The money to the B.C. Baptist Foundation will go toward the construction of four two-storey and three five-storey buildings.

The property was purchased and is still owned by the housing department for senior citizens housing.

The facility, to be known as Oak Bay Homes, is estimated to cost \$5.07 million. It will accommodate 298 persons, Nicholson said.

The grant is one-third of the total capital cost and was made under the Elderly Citizens Housing Aid Act.

Registration Resumes At Camosun Monday

Camosun College will reopen registration Monday after a week-long suspension, but only a few more students will be allowed in.

The college had been counting on getting extra funding from the provincial government this week which would have allowed registration of an extra 270 full-time students.

However, the education department has informed Camosun that a decision on its request for \$121,957 won't be made until Thursday.

"Officially, we've just been put off for awhile," college principal Dr. Grant Fisher said today.

But with no assurance of the extra funding it will be

impossible to register more than a few more students in university transfer and career programs next week, he said.

Even if the government comes through with the money on Thursday, he said, it will be too late to register more than half the 270 students originally planned.

The \$121,957 requested would be spent primarily paying salaries of instructors in liberal arts programs such as maths, English, sociology and chemistry.

Liberal arts programs were hurt the most when the college fired all part-time instructors this spring in order to keep within its 1975-76 budget, because many of the

part-time staff taught liberal arts courses.

The budget crunch, which came when the education department this spring cut Camosun's budget request of \$7.8 million back to \$5.9 million, has forced the college to give teaching assignments to administrators and counsellors this fall.

"Some faculty are taking on workloads in excess of their contractual arrangements," Fisher said.

Some English instructors will have a teaching load of 120 students, when the recommended maximum for post-secondary English is 85, he said.

Camosun's enrolment to date is just over 2,000.

90 to Sing at Cathedral For Noted English Conductor

A choral workshop under one of the world's noted choral conductors culminates Sunday at Christ Church Cathedral with a sung Eucharist at 11 a.m. and Evensong at 4 p.m.

David Willcocks, director of the Royal College of Music in London, England, will have 90 voices under his baton for both services.

The ensemble includes members of both Victoria and Vancouver Christ Church choirs and others from various churches and small choral groups on the island and mainland.

Patrick Wedd, organist at Vancouver

Christ Church Cathedral will be at the organ. Willcocks, who prior to his appointment to the prestigious Royal College was for 17 years conductor and music director at King's College, Cambridge, came to Victoria from engagements at Washington, D.C., and Los Angeles where he had given a conductors' course attended by choral conductors from all over the United States.

During his tenure at King's College the famous boys' choir made more than 70 LP records for Decca. He is also director of the London Bach Choir and with this ensemble made a noted recording of Benjamin Britten's War Requiem.

Make up your mind first that you're not going to jumble up your shopping cart with the expensive, low food-value crud that occupies so much space on the market shelves.

If you have children, this may call for a degree of hard-heartedness. It means no more packaged dry breakfast cereals, no potato chips except as aids to cooking, no canned or bottled pop and no candy.

(We're talking about a

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE high cost of eating. But determination backed by disciplined food shopping and a touch of desperation will help you put a considerable dint in it.

If you planted a vegetable plot this spring and were smart enough to invest in a freezer before hard times struck, the task of stretching food dollars will be easier. Even if you lack these aids to economy, however, there are ways to make a buck go farther.

Go in for comparison shopping, if you aren't already doing so. Even if you're a sensitive soul, force yourself to deliver a firm "No" and back away from any item you can buy for less elsewhere. After all, why should you with your limited means help any merchant to a higher mark-up?

By the same token, don't let misplaced loyalty lead you to confining your food shopping to any one market. To the extent that you can do so without burning up a potential food-dollar saving in car fuel expended, shop around.

Be aware of specials. Mark them down on the flyers,

check them out, and if they represent a valid saving in basic foods, add them to your shopping list. In your fat days, you may have felt that marching into a store for no other purpose than to avail yourself a special was somehow demeaning. It wasn't and it isn't—it's merely smart shopping.

If you've time—and presumably you have if you're out of a job—do your own baking and soup-making. You'll save dollars and eat better. Leave TV dinners and the like to employed people who haven't time for cooking. Lay off canned goods, unless the contents of the can are essential to some family-tilling dish. Canned food, with few exceptions is a snare and a delusion, as you'll discover with your first batch of authentic, home-baked beans.

Exception: ketchup in the 100-ounce can, decanted into bottles you've prudently squirreled away, may represent a saving. But don't buy until you've checked the going

price on the 32-ounce store-brand bottles.

Meat savings? If, like most Canadians, you and yours are heavy meat-eaters, economy in this department can be one of the more grievous necessities. Keep in mind, though, that a good stew is one of God's fairest creatures, also that marinating and slow oven cooking can work wonders with a tough cut.

Investigate the homelier Chinese recipes. The sensible Chinese not only can make a few slivers of meat go a long way, but evolve some of earth's tastiest dishes in the process.

And don't ignore Europe's gifts to the Canadian culinary scene. Good borscht is hard to beat. We're grateful to the friend who explained to us that the sausage links we'd always sliced cold for snacking have other dimensions.

"Try steamed Ukrainian sausage," he told us.

We did, with cabbage and new potatoes. It was wonderful.

There's tremendous mileage in a bargain turkey, and even more in a ham which along with other benefits, yields a bone without which pea or bean soup is like a singer without a song. Buy bacon in the piece when it's on sale. Have the meat-man slice it. There may be a small extra charge for slicing, but the chances are that you'll still come out ahead.

My dear one, whose suggestions I've been passing on, adds a couple more.

"If you don't bake," says she, "remember that some markets cut their bread prices in half late on Saturday afternoons, and that they may reduce vegetable prices to avoid keeping perishables over a weekend."

And from me, before I stroll out to an economy dinner that I wouldn't trade for a restaurant's best, this observation: It's just possible you'll get so much benefit out of dollar-stretching that you'll continue it even when times are better!

victoria times
tv week

August 16 to August 22



THE CANADIAN LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS with the two winning teams from Ontario, Quebec-Maritimes, the Prairies and British Columbia competing in a final contest, will be covered live on Saturday at 1 p.m. on Channel 8.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16

8 A.M. 2-French Program 4-Hong Kong Phooey 5-Emergency Plus 4 6-McGowan and Company 7-My Favorite Martian 8-McGowan and Company 9-Sesame Street 10-Bozo's Big Top 11-My Favorite Martian 8:30 A.M. 2-French Program 4-Adventures of Gilligan 5-Run, Joe Run 6-Circle Square 7-Speed Buggy 8-Circle Square 9-Sesame Street continued 10-Clear and Free 11-Speed Buggy 9 A.M. 2-French Program 4-David 5-Land of the Lost 6-Wrestling 7-Jeanie 8-Mr. Rogers 9-Mr. Rogers 10-George Ivey 11-Jeanie 9:30 A.M. 2-French Program 4-Lassie's Rescue Rangers 5-Comund 6-Wrestling 7-Pebbles and Bamm 8-Battle of the Bands 9-Villa Alegre 10-Religious Program 11-Jackson Five 10 A.M. 2-PNE Parade 4-Super Friends 5-Pink Panther 6-PNE Parade 7-Scooby Doo 8-Story Theatre 9-Sesame Street 10-Religious Program 11-Scooby Doo	10:30 A.M. 2-Parade continued 4-Super Friends continued 5-Star Trek - Carlson 6-Parade continued 7-Shazam! 8-Hudson Brothers 9-Sesame Street continued 10-Religious Program 11-Shazam! 11 A.M. 2-Parade continued 4-These Are the Days 5-Baseball: Boston at Chicago 6-Parade continued 7-Valley of the Dinosaurs 8-Kiddies on Kamade 9-Tennis Special 10-Wally's Workshop 11-Flintstones Comedy Hour 11:30 A.M. 2-Parade continued 4-American Bandstand 5-Baseball continued 6-Parade continued 7-Hudson Brothers 8-Peter's Place 9-Tennis continued 10-Wanted: Dead or Alive 11-Comedy Hour continued 12 NOON 2-Tennis Special 4-Bandstand continued 5-Baseball continued 6-Tennis Special 7-Harlem Globetrotters 8-Movie Review 9-Tennis continued 10-Wrestling 11-Harlem Globetrotters	12:30 P.M. 2-Tennis continued 4-Insect 5-Baseball continued 6-Tennis continued 7-Black Music Special 8-Travel 75 9-Tennis continued 10-Wrestling continued 11-Black Music Special 1 P.M. 2-Tennis continued 4-Movie: Holiday in Mexico 5-Baseball continued 6-Tennis continued 7-Special continued 8-Little League Baseball 9-Tennis continued 10-Big Blue Marble 11-Special continued 1:30 P.M. 2-Saturday Sports 4-To Tell the Truth 5-Baseball continued 6-Saturday Sports 7-Golf - Hartford Open 8-Baseball continued 9-Tennis continued 10-Nashville Music 11-Golf - Hartford Open 2 P.M. 2-Sports continued 4-Troop 5-Water World 6-Bugs Bunny 7-Green Acres 8-Mr. Rogers 9-Tennis continued 10-Little Princess 11-Golf continued	2:30 P.M. 2-Sports continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie: Promise Her 6-Anything 7-Sports continued 8-Golf continued 9-Baseball continued 10-Tennis continued 11-Movie continued 12-Golf continued 3 P.M. 2-World of Man 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-World of Man 7-Dialogue 8-Know Your Sports 9-Baseball continued 10-Outlook 3:30 P.M. 2-Bugs Bunny 4-To Tell the Truth 5-Baseball continued 6-Bugs Bunny 7-Police Surgeon 8-Championship Tennis 9-Caught in the Act 10-Channel 12 News 11-Conference 4 P.M. 2-Bugs Bunny 4-Troop 5-Water World 6-Bugs Bunny 7-Green Acres 8-Mr. Rogers 9-Tennis continued 10-Wrestling 11-Channel 12 Special	4:30 P.M. 2-Canadian Derby 4-The Fisherman 5-Everygreen Express 6-Canadian Derby 7-Free Haw 8-Under Attack 9-Sesame Street 10-Wrestling continued 11-Dusty's Trail 5 P.M. 2-Baseball: Dodgers vs. Expos 4-Wide World of Sports 5-Animal World 6-Baseball: Dodgers vs. Expos 7-Free Haw continued 8-Under Attack continued 9-Sesame Street continued 10-Untouchables 11-Untouchables 5:30 P.M. 2-Baseball continued 4-Sports continued 5-News 6-Baseball continued 7-News 8-Outdoor Sportsman 9-Electric Company 10-Untouchables continued 11-Switched
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EVENING PROGRAMS

6 P.M. 2-Baseball continued 4-Sports continued 5-News 6-Baseball continued 7-BS News 8-Wrestling 9-Zoom 10-Club Telethon 11-BS News 6:30 P.M. 2-Baseball continued 4-News 5-Seattle Weekly 6-Baseball continued 7-Movie: Underwater City 8-Wrestling continued 9-When Television Was Live 10-Baseball continued 11-Anchor 7 P.M. 2-Baseball continued 4-Lawrence Welk 5-Truth or Consequences 6-Baseball continued 7-Movie continued 8-National Geographic Special 9-Washington Week 10-Baseball continued 11-Channel 12 Special	7:30 P.M. 2-Sportsweek 4-Walk continued 5-Let's Make a Deal 6-Sportsweek 7-Movie continued 8-Special continued 9-Wall Street Week 10-Baseball continued 11-The Virginian 8 P.M. 2-News 4-Night Stalker 5-Emergency 6-News 7-All in the Family 8-John Allen Cameron 9-Philadelphia Folk Festival 10-Virginian continued 8:30 P.M. 2-Noel Harrison 4-Night Stalker continued 5-Emergency continued 6-Noel Harrison 7-New Candid Camera 8-Sanford and Son 9-Festival continued 10-Virginian continued	9 P.M. 2-TBA 4-S.W.A.T. continued 5-Movie: Manchurian Candidate 6-Good Times 7-Mary Tyler Moore 8-Wall Street Week 9-Documentary Special 10-Mary Tyler Moore 9:30 P.M. 2-Par 27 4-S.W.A.T. continued 5-Movie continued 6-Good Times 7-Mary Tyler Moore 8-Wall Street Week 9-Documentary Special 10-Mary Tyler Moore 10 P.M. 2-TBA 4-S.W.A.T. continued 5-Movie continued 6-Ironside 7-Dick Cavett 8-Movie continued 9-Special continued 10-Movie continued 11-Dick Cavett	10:30 P.M. 2-TBA 4-S.W.A.T. continued 5-Movie continued 6-Ironside continued 7-Cavett continued 8-Boarding House - Music 9-Baseball continued 10-Cavett continued 11 P.M. 2-CBC News: Provincial 4-News 5-Movie continued: News 6-Movie: Stalking Moon 7-Movie: Great White Hope 8-News 9-Baseball continued 10-Baseball continued 11:30 P.M. 2-Onedin Line (11:40) 4-Sammy and Company (11:45) 5-Movie: What A Way To Go (11:45) 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Larry Solway 9-Baseball continued 10-Tender Trap	12 MIDNIGHT 2-Onedin Line 4-Sammy and Company continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie: Cronwell 9-Baseball continued 10-Movie continued 12:30 P.M. 2-Midnight (12:40) 4-Sammy continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie: Secret War Of Harry Frigg (12:45) 7-News 8-Movie: Never On Sunday 9-Baseball continued 10-Movie continued ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGES
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Today's Highlights

PNE Parade, on 2 and 6 at 10. Live coverage of the annual Pacific National Exhibition parade from Vancouver, B.C. (2 hrs.)

Today Is Ours, on 7 and 12 at 12:30. A musical salute to black pride, in story, song and poems with Harry Belafonte, Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee. (60 mins.)

Boarding House, on 9 at 3. A performance by blues artist Esther Phillips, who was known as Little Esther, when she sang with the Johnny Otis band in the 1950s. (30 mins.)

700 Club Telethon, on 11 at 6. An all-night fund-raising event with Christian-music entertainers campaigning for funds to support the programming and local counseling service of the Christian Broadcasting Network.

When Television Was Live, on 9 at 6:30. Hosts Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy show clips from the days of 1950 television, with tonight's program including an Edward R. Murrow Person to Person visit. (30 mins.)

National Geographic, on 8 at 7. The Incredible Machine, an encore telecast of an acclaimed documentary study of the human body, utilizing microphotographic techniques to show its inner workings. (60 mins.)

Philadelphia Folk Festival, on 9 at 8. Highlights from the 1974 folk music jamboree with tonight's performers including bluegrass artists David Bromberg, Bob Gurnand and John Hartford; and Canadian singer-guitarist Murray McLauchlan. (60 mins.)

Essene, on 9 at 9. A documentary film by Emmy winner Frederick Wiseman, examining in cinema-verite style, the contemplative life inside an Anglican monastery in Michigan. (90 mins.)

Dick Cavett, on 7 and 12 at 10. Debut of a four-week variety series, hosted by Dick Cavett, whose guests tonight include Liza Minnelli, actor-comedian Henry Gibson and Canadian magician Doug Henning, star of the Broadway hit, The Magic Show. (60 mins.)

Boarding House, on 9 at 10:30. A Pierrot clown costume and white face make-up is the style adopted by tonight's Boarding House performer - British music-hall entertainer Leo Sayer. (30 mins.)

Larry Solway, on 8 at 11:30. Host-interviewer Larry Solway talks with actress Lee Remick. (30 mins.)

Sammy and Company, on 4 at 11:45. Host Sammy Davis Jr.'s guests tonight include Jack Albertson, Eydie Gorme and country and western-star Roy Clark. (90 mins.)

Key to Ratings:
Excellent xxxx
Good xxx
Fair xx
Poor x

Movies

Holiday in Mexico (xxx), on 4 at 1. An entertaining 1946 musical with a Latin American background, starring Walter Pidgeon, Jane Powell, Xavier Cugat and Jose Iturbi. The plot involves the romantic adventures of an ambassador's daughter, but the film's interest lies with the music.

The Little Princess (xxx), on 11 at 2. A better-than-average 1939 Shirley Temple drama, about a youngster who haunts army hospitals searching for her father, set in Victorian England, and co-starring Richard Greene and Anita Louise.

Promise Her Anything (xx), on 5 at 2:30. Warren Beatty and Leslie Caron star in this pleasant 1966 romantic comedy set in New York's Greenwich Village, about a destitute young filmmaker who sets out



LAURENCE HARVEY
... on 5 at 9 p.m.



JAMES EARL JONES
... on 7 at 11 p.m.

to woo and win a young widow. Good supporting cast with Hermoine Gingold, Robert Cummings and Keenan Wynn.

The Underwater City, on 7 at 6:30. No rating available on this 1962 sci-fi drama about marine engineers experimenting with the construction of a city on the ocean floor, starring William Lundigan and Julie Adams.

The Manchurian Candidate (xxx), on 5 at 9. John Frankenheimer directed this fascinating 1962 psychological drama about a Korean War hero who returns home as a brain-washed assassin and pawn in a Communist plot to take over the United States. Excellent performances are turned in by Laurence Harvey, Frank Sinatra, Angela Lansbury, Janet Leigh and Henry Silva.

The Stalking Moon, on 8 at 9, and 6 at 11:15. No rating available on this 1969 suspense-western about a couple pursued by an unseen killer in 19th century Arizona, starring Gregory Peck and Eva Marie Saint.

The Great White Hope (xxxx), on 7 at 11. Academy Award nominations went to James Earl Jones and Jane Alexander for their brilliant performances in this 1970 movie adaptation of the Pulitzer Prize-winning play, based on the life and career of Jack Johnson, the outspoken, flamboyant black heavyweight champion (1908-1915). The drama focuses on the great boxer's collision with society, battling the public outrage over his white mistress and the forces seeking to remove his crown.

The Tender Trap (xxx), on 12 at 11:30. Frank Sinatra and Debbie Reynolds star in this entertaining 1955 film rendering of the hit Broadway comedy about a young woman trying to "trap" a fastidious bachelor into marriage. The supporting cast, includes Celeste Holm and David Wayne have many funny lines, and they deliver them like the pros they are.

What a Way to Go! (xx), on 5 at 11:45. A 1964 comedy starring Shirley MacLaine as a wealthy woman recalling her four wacky marriages via flashback—each ending in the untimely death of the husband. Her leading men are Paul Newman, Dean Martin, Robert Mitchum and Gene Kelly.

Cronwell, on 8 at midnight. No rating available on this, historically inaccurate account of how Oliver Cromwell toppled the throne of King Charles I, filmed in England in 1970, and starring Richard Harris and Alec Guinness.

The Secret War of Harry Frigg (xx), on 6 at 1:15. A 1968 service comedy with Paul Newman wasted in the role of a rebellious private called upon to spy and free some captured Allied generals during the Second World War in Italy.

Never on Sunday (xxxx), on 8 at 2:35. Melina Mercouri is absolutely wonderful in this entertaining 1969 comedy-drama about a carefree Greek prostitute, and the dour American tourist who tries to reform her. Directed by, and co-starring Miss Mercouri's husband, Jules Dassin.



THE INCREDIBLE MACHINE — A National Geographic Society documentary which examines the living human body through microscopic photography, will be encored on Saturday at 7 p.m. on Channel 8.

Viewer Response Prompts Repeat

In response to overwhelming viewer interest, CTV presents a re-telecast of *The National Geographic Society Special: The Incredible Machine*, Saturday, August 16, 7:00-8:00 p.m.

Of all living things, man is the least specialized and most adaptable. British scientist J. B. S. Haldane observes that no other creature can swim a mile, walk 20 miles, then climb a tree.

Various new techniques in medicine and photography make it possible to explore the amazing intricacies of the human body. With rare moving X-rays, cameras detail the construction of the skeleton and joints; the network of blood vessels; the skin's ability to aid in controlling body temperature; and electron microscope photographs showing taste buds resembling giant mushrooms.

New endoscopes equipped with tiny lenses take us inside the living body, illustrating how the ear conducts sound to the brain and the production

of speech and song by the vocal chords. Cameras follow the route of food down the esophagus, into the stomach, and then take a different path, travelling down the trachea into the lungs.

Film taken in the corridors and chambers of the pumping heart allows us to visualize the awesome power of this complex and vital muscle.

The *Incredible Machine* is climaxed by never before filmed scenes of human reproduction. We follow the monthly journey of an egg from ovary to fallopian tube where sperm cluster around the egg in frenzied attack until one finally penetrates. The fertilized egg divides, again and again. In amazing detail we see the beginning of a heart beat and formation of the spine. As the outline of the fetus assumes its unmistakable shape, the miracle of a new life begins.

E. G. Marshall narrates *The Incredible Machine*, a truly fascinating look at ourselves — an exploration of the previously unseen landscape of the human body.

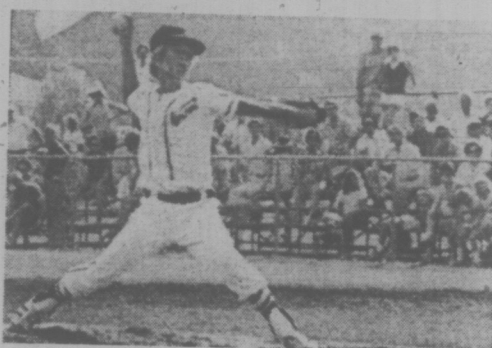
CTV Carries Little League Baseball Championship Live

Jim Fanning, General Manager of the Montreal Expos will provide the color commentary on CTV's live coverage of the 10th annual Canadian Major Little League Championships on Saturday, August 16, 1:00-3:00 p.m.

Five Canadian Little League teams, representing Quebec-Maritimes, Ontario, Prairies, British Columbia, and the host Calgary District, will participate in a round-robin tournament. CTV will feature the final sudden-death challenge between the top two teams, live from the Foothills Little League Park, Calgary, Alberta.

Eighty 11 and 12-year-old baseball players participating in the tournament will also help Calgary celebrate its centennial, with all the accompanying fun and festivities. A varied and exciting itinerary is planned, emphasizing the importance of sport and comradeship, not just winning.

Russ Peake of CFNC-TV, Calgary hosts the Canadian Major Little League National Championships with Ken Newans, also from CFNC, doing the play-by-play. Producer-Director is Ralph Abraham. Johnny Esaw is Executive Producer.



THE DECIDING GAME in the Canadian Little League Baseball Championship will be carried live from Calgary, on Saturday at 1 p.m. on Channel 8.

NFL Champs Play Exhibition Game

The defending World Champion Pittsburgh Steelers take on the Oakland Raiders in pre-season National Football League action on the CBS Television Network Sunday, Aug. 17, beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Lindsey Nelson, play by play, and former Washington Redskins quarterback Sonny Jurgensen, analyst, will be the commentators for the broadcast from Memorial Stadium in Berkeley, Calif.

According to coach Chuck Noll, the Steelers' primary goal this season is still to make the playoffs. Quarterback Terry Bradshaw came into his own in late season and goes into the new year as the starter. Joe Gilliam, a 1974 pre-season whiz and starter of the first six games, is the backup man, along with Terry Hanratty. Franco Harris and Rocky Bleier, the Super Bowl running backs, are back with Steve Davis, Preston Pearson, John Fuku and Reggie Harrison.

Defence is the name of the game in Pittsburgh, where defensive ends Wright White

and L. C. Greenwood and defensive tackles Joe Greene and Ernie Holmes accounted for 40 of the club's NFL leading total of 52 quarterback sacks.

Ken Stabler, Player of the Year and Pro Bowl quarterback starter last year, runs a well-balanced Oakland offense that led the AFC last season. The running game is strong with Mary Hubbard, Clarence Davis, Pete Banaszak, Charlie Smith, Harold Hart, Bob Hudson and Mark Van Eeghen, plus rookie Louis Carter, the Most Valuable Player of the Coaches All-America game. Centre Jim Otto, a starter in 210 consecutive games, anchors the solid offensive line.

George Blanda will be back to handle the kicking chores, with his 1,919 points. He made 11 of 17 field goal attempts and 44 points after touchdowns in 1974. Both Ray Guy, who boomed 74 punts for an average of 42.2 yards, best in the NFL, and Ron Smith, who holds most league records for punt and kickoff returns, will be back for another season.

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

SATURDAY

Wrestling 9 a.m. (6); 12 noon (11), 4 p.m. (11), 6 p.m. (11) 11 a.m. (9) The Canadian Open.

Baseball 11:15 a.m. (5) Red Sox vs. White Sox.

Tennis 12 noon (2, 6) The Canadian Open.

Wide World of Sports 1 p.m. (8) Little League baseball.

Golf 1:30 p.m. (7, 12) Sammy Davis - Greater Hartford Open.

NFL Action 7:30 p.m. (5) Buffalo Bills' season.

Tennis 3:30 p.m. (8) Marty Riessen vs. Stan Smith.

Horse Race 4:30 p.m. (2, 6) The Canadian Derby.

The Fisherman 4:30 p.m. (4).

Baseball 5 p.m. (2, 6) Dodgers vs. Expos.

Wide World of Sports 5 p.m. (4) Boxing: John Conteh vs. Willie Taylor.

Outdoor Sportsman 5:30 p.m. (8).

SUNDAY

Tennis 10 a.m. (2, 6) The Canadian Open.

Women's Pro Tennis 10 a.m. (7).

Golf 11 a.m. (7, 12) Sammy Davis-Greater Hartford Open.

Tennis 11 a.m. (9) The Canadian Open.

NFL Football 12:30 p.m. (7, 12) Exhibition: Steelers vs. Raiders.

MONDAY

CFL Football 6 p.m. (2, 6) Roughriders vs. Blue Bombers.

Tennis 8 p.m. (9) City National Buckeye Championships.

Baseball 8:15 p.m. (5) Reds vs. Cardinals.

WEDNESDAY

Baseball 5 p.m. (2, 6) Padres vs. Expos.

CFL Football 6:30 p.m. (8) Argonauts vs. Eskimos.

THURSDAY

CFL Football 7 p.m. (2, 6) Rough Riders vs. Stampede.

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COMPACT CARS	
700x13-C78x13	16⁹⁵
640x14-C78x14	
690x14-D78x14	
690x13	
INTERMEDIATE CARS	
E78x14	17⁹⁵
F78x14	
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G78x14	18⁹⁵
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 17

6 A.M. 2-French Program 3-Religious Program 4-Insight 5-Rex Humbard 6-Day of Discovery 7-Rex Humbard 8-Sesame Street 9-Religious Program 10-Day of Discovery 6:30 A.M. 2-French Program 3-Agriculture USA 4-Religious Program 5-Rex Humbard continued 6-Oral Roberts 7-Rex Humbard continued 8-Sesame Street 9-1 Believe in Miracles 10-Trans-World Mission 7 A.M. 2-Meeting Place 3-Jobberocky 4-Eucharist for Shut-Ins 5-Day of Discovery 6-It is Written 7-Grassroots 8-Sesame Street 9-Trans-World Mission 10-Anchor 7:30 A.M. 2-Meeting Place continued 3-Vision On 4-Gardening 5-Masters Touch 6-Eye on the Northwest 7-Homer James 8-Sesame Street 9-Lifestyle 10-Help Someone Today 8 A.M. 2-Canadian Open Tennis 3-Vision On continued 4-Jetsons 5-Canadian Open Tennis 6-Oral Roberts 7-Sesame Street 8-Good News 9-Hour of Power	10:30 A.M. 2-Tennis continued 3-Korg: 70,000 B.C. 4-Go 5-Tennis continued 6-Tennis continued 7-Art of Cooking 8-Sesame Street 9-Hour of Power 10-Hour of Power continued 11 A.M. 2-Tennis continued 3-Issues '75 4-Goody 5-We Can Do It 6-Tennis continued 7-Golf-Hartford Open 8-It is Written 9-Tennis 10-Power continued 11-Golf-Hartford Open 11:30 A.M. 2-Tennis continued 3-Make a Wish 4-Eight Liveli Arts 5-Golf continued 6-Golf continued 7-Garner Ted Armstrong 8-Tennis continued 9-Voice of Calvary 10-Golf continued 12 NOON 2-PNE Parade 3-National Geographic 4-Movie: Monkey Business 5-Golf continued 6-Tennis continued 7-Rex Humbard 8-Golf continued	12:30 P.M. 2-Parade continued 3-Geographic continued 4-Movie continued 5-1 Believe in Miracles 6-NFL: Steelers vs. Raiders 7-Religious Program 8-Tennis continued 9-Rex Humbard 10-NFL: Steelers vs. Raiders 1 P.M. 2-Parade continued 3-Issues '75 4-Movie continued 5-It is Written 6-Football continued 7-Country Way 8-Tennis continued 9-190 Club Television 10-Football continued 1:30 P.M. 2-Parade continued 3-Issues and Answers 4-Movie continued 5-Gardner Ted Armstrong 6-Football continued 7-Star Trek 8-Tennis continued 9-Tennis continued 10-Tennis continued 11-Football continued 2 P.M. 2-Klanke (2:15) 3-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-My Partner the Ghost 6-Land Country Garden 7-Football continued 8-Star Trek continued 9-Tennis continued 10-Tennis continued 11-Football continued	2:30 P.M. 2-Gardening (2:15) 3-Action: Inner City 4-My Partner continued 5-Action: The Tribe 6-Football continued 7-Movie: The Tribe 8-Tennis continued 9-Tennis continued 10-Football continued 3 P.M. 2-Pacificanade 3-Movie: Son of Sinbad 4-Movie: Passport to Pimlico 5-Movie continued 6-Football continued 7-Movie continued 8-Action 9-Tennis continued 10-Football continued 3:30 P.M. 2-Country Canada 3-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Audubon Wildlife 7-Movie continued 8-Carrascione 9-Tennis continued 10-Tennis continued 11-Tennis continued 12-Bewitched	4:30 P.M. 2-Sunday Best continued 3-Bonanza continued 4-Cesar's World 5-Sunday Best continued 6-Price Is Right 7-Question Period 8-Sesame Street 9-Tennis continued 10-Channel 12 Special 5 P.M. 2-Music to See 3-Bonanza continued 4-Music to See 5-Music to See 6-Adam-12 7-Tennis continued 8-Tony Orlando 5:30 P.M. 2-Access 3-Viewpoint 4-News 5-Student Forum 6-Secrets of The Deep 7-Adam-12 8-Feeling Good 9-Tennis continued 10-Tony Orlando continued
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EVENING PROGRAMS

6 P.M. 2-World of Disney 3-News 4-News 5-Health Care Special 6-News 7-Nova 8-Tennis continued 9-UFO's-Special 6:30 P.M. 2-Disney continued 3-Window On the World 4-Explorers 5-News 6-World At War 7-Wonders of the Wild 8-Nova continued 9-Tennis continued 10-Special continued 7 P.M. 2-Beachcombers 3-Window continued 4-Wild Kingdom 5-Beachcombers 6-World at War 7-Columbo 8-World Press 9-Tennis continued 10-Rhoda	7:30 P.M. 2-Irish Rovers 3-Six Million Dollar Man 4-World of Disney 5-Oral Roberts 6-Manhattan Transfer 7-Columbo continued 8-Evening at Pops 9-Manhattan Transfer 8 P.M. 2-The Waltons 3-Six Million Dollar Man continued 4-Disney World continued 5-The Waltons 6-Columbo continued 7-Post continued 8-Tennis continued 9-Transfer continued 8:30 P.M. 2-Waltons continued 3-Movie: Indict and Convict 4-Columbo 5-Waltons continued 6-Kojak 7-Columbo continued 8-Masterpiece Theatre 9-Tennis continued 10-Good Times	9 P.M. 2-Movie: More Joy in Heaven 3-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie: More Joy in Heaven 6-Columbo continued 7-Kojak continued 8-Carlie 9-Masterpiece Theatre continued 10-Tennis continued 11-Movie: The Five Pennies 9:30 P.M. 2-Movie continued 3-Movie continued 4-Columbo continued 5-Movie continued 6-60 Minutes 7-Carlie continued 8-Leonardo-Drama 9-Tennis continued 10-Tennis continued 11-Movie continued 10 P.M. 2-Movie continued 3-Movie continued 4-Columbo continued 5-Movie continued 6-60 Minutes continued 7-Primitive Man 8-Documentary 9-Drama continued 10-Tennis continued 11-Tennis continued 12-Movie continued	10:30 P.M. 2-Movie continued 3-Medicine Man 4-News 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Protectors 8-Documentary continued 9-Jeanne Wolf-Interview 10-Movie continued 11-Tennis continued 11 P.M. 2-News: Nation's Business 3-News 4-News: Red Light 5-News: Nation's Business 6-News 7-News 8-Tennis continued 9-Movie continued: News 11:30 P.M. 2-Movie: Any Second Now 3-Movie: Blueprint for Murder 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie: Cromwell 8-Movie: Count Yorga, Vampire 9-Capitol Comment 10-Movie: Duel Of The Titans	12 MIDNIGHT 2-Movie continued 3-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie: Secret War Of Harry Frigg 8-Tennis continued 9-Movie continued 12:30 P.M. 2-Movie continued 3-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie: Never On Sunday 6-News 7-Movie: Eagle Squadron 8-Movie continued 9-Movie continued
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ALL TIMES
ARE LOCAL
CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO
MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGES

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Movies

Monkey Business (xxx), on 5 at noon. A zany, entertaining 1962 comedy about a scientist who discovers a rejuvenation tonic, and tries it out on himself with surprising results. A great cast includes Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers, Marilyn Monroe and Charles Coburn.

The Tribe, on 6 and 8 at 2:30. No rating available on this 1974 made-for-TV drama about the simple and brutal lives of a tribe of prehistoric hunters. The cast is unfamiliar.

Son of Sinbad (x), on 4 at 3. Dale Robertson plays the title role in this 1955 adventure-fantasy.

Passport to Pimlico (xxxx), on 5 at 3. A hilarious, witty and highly original 1949 British-made comedy, about a group of eccentric Londoners who decide to secede from England, starring Stanley Holloway, Hermione Baddeley and Margaret Rutherford.

Indict and Convict (xxx), on 4 at 8:30. A well-made 1974 courtroom drama, tracing the

investigation of a deputy district attorney who is suspected of murdering his wife and her lover, even though he was 150 miles away at the time the crime was committed. A competent cast includes George Grizzard, Eli Wallach, William Shatner and Myrna Loy.

More Joy in Heaven, on 2 and 6 at 9. A 1973 CBC-produced feature film, based on a 1937 novel by Canadian author Morley Callaghan, about an ex-con, on parole after serving 10 years for armed robbery, trying to escape the stigma of his past. Cast includes John Vernon, Paul Bradley, Linda Goranson and Budd Knapp.

The Five Pennies (xxx), on 12 at 9. A heartwarming, nostalgic 1959 musical that tells the story of famed jazzman of the twenties, Red Nichols, starring Danny Kaye, Barbara Bel Geddes, Bob Crosby, Louis Armstrong and Harry Guardino.

Red Light (xx), on 5 at 11. George Raft, Virginia Mayo and Raymond Burr star in this 1949 melodrama about an innocent man accused of the murder of his priest-brother, who sets out to find the real killer.



MARGARET RUTHERFORD
... on 5 at 3 p.m.

A Blueprint for Murder (xx), on 4 at 11:30. The clues are plentiful, and the action predictable in this 1953 crime-drama about a woman suspected of committing murder by poison, starring Jean Peters and Joseph Cotten.

Count Yorga, Vampire, on 7 at 11:30. No rating available on this 1970 thriller which combines Gothic horror with a contemporary Los Angeles setting. The cast is unfamiliar.

Duel of the Titans (x), on 12 at 11:30. A 1961 muscle-bound adventure, based on the ancient Romulus and Remus fable, starring Steve Reeves and Gordon Scott.

Any Second Now (xx), on 2 at 11:40. Stewart Granger, Dana Wynter and Lois Nettleton star in this 1969 crime-drama about a philandering husband who sets out to murder his wife, after she catches him in a compromising situation.

Cromwell, on 6 at 11:45. No rating available on this historically inaccurate account of how Oliver Cromwell toppled the throne of King Charles the I, filmed in England in 1970 and starring Richard Harris and Alec Guinness.

The Secret War of Harry Frigg (xx), on 8 at midnight. Paul Newman is wasted in this silly 1968 Second World War service comedy about a rebellious private called upon to try and free some captured Allied generals in Nazi-occupied Italy.

Eagle Squadron (xxx), on 7 at 1:15. Exciting action sequences highlight this well-made, 1942 war melodrama,



DANNY KAYE
... on 12 at 9 p.m.

about a group of Americans who joined the RAF, starring Robert Stack, Jon Hall and Eddie Albert.

Never on Sunday (xxxx), on 6 at 2:40 a.m. Melina Mercouri is absolutely wonderful in this entertaining 1969 comedy-drama about a carefree Greek prostitute, and the dour American tourist who tries to reform her. Directed by, and co-starring Miss Mercouri's husband, Jules Dassin.

Today's Highlights

PNE Parade, on 2 at noon. Repeat telecast of the Pacific National Exhibition parade, filmed yesterday in Vancouver. (2 hrs.)

Sunday Best, on 2 and 6 at 4. A documentary examining breakdowns in the family unit and how the children involved are affected, including interviews with youngsters from broken homes, divorced parents and social workers. (60 mins.)

Comedy Pilot, on 7 at 5. Doc, a pilot for a comedy series that is scheduled to be in the CBS fall lineup, about a crusty general practitioner who lives and works in a lower-income section of New York. Bernard Hughes plays the title role (30 mins.)

UFOs: Past, Present and Future, on 12 at 6. The late Rod Serling is the host of this 1974 documentary that chronicles sightings of UFOs, and offers psychologists' views on how people may react to news of actual contact with extraterrestrial beings. (60 mins.)

Window on the World, on 4 at 6:30. A profile of Nikita Krushchev, using his memoirs to illuminate his personal history and that of post-Revolutionary Russia. Film footage from private and official sources illustrates his story, which includes his rise to power in the Communist Party, the Second World War and the Stalin regime, the Cuban missile crisis, the construction of the Berlin wall and a visit to the United States. (60 mins.)

Columbo, on 8 at 7 and 5 at 8:30. Dick Van Dyke guest stars in tonight's episode about a cold-blooded photographer with a domineering wife, and a sure-fire plan for getting rid of her and pinning the crime on somebody else. Peter Falk stars in the title role. (2 hrs.)

Evening at Pops, on 9 at 7:30. Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra welcome the King of Swing, Benny Goodman, to tonight's performance, a gala concert filmed in 1974. (60 mins.)

Primitive Man, on 8 at 10. An encore presentation of a three-part documentary series about aboriginal people. Tonight, People of the Fly, that looks at the inhabitants and geography of Papua, a country that is rapidly moving from the Stone Age to the Space Age. (60 mins.)

Jeanne Wolf With ... on 9 at 10:30. Hostess Jeanne Wolf talks with author-columnist Shellah Graham, who offers advice on how to marry for money. She also reminisces about her childhood and on her relationship with F. Scott Fitzgerald. (30 mins.)

Key to Ratings:
Excellent xxxx
Good xxx
Fair xx
Poor x

The Family That Prays Together . . .

By MEGAN ROSENFELD

ATLANTA (WP) — Even 12 hours after the Osmonds made their promotion appearance on a recent Saturday at Peaches record store in Atlanta, the man from MGM records was fretting. "I told them seven cops wouldn't be enough. But they said, 'Sure, we can handle it, no problems, we handled things for Elvis and everything' was cool. I couldn't believe it. Seven?"

He was right, seven cops hadn't been enough. The crowd of fans, who started gathering at the store at 8 a.m. for the group's 1 p.m. appearance, rushed forward in a mass of such screaming, pushing enthusiasm that the guards were about as effective as a batpin in a hurricane.

Small children wailed as they were stomped on by bigger ones. Mothers carrying babies elbowed each other and teen-agers were weeping. Almost everyone was screaming, either in pain, ecstasy or both.

Just outside the entrance to the store the five singing Osmond brothers, plus sister Marie and "Little Jimmy," were imprinting their hands and feet in cement, the first "artists" to be so immortalized in what is hoped to be a sort of Grauman's Chinese Theatre of the South.

On the fringes of the crowd outside the store, where clumps of girls who couldn't get in stood weeping, a bleached blonde in skin-tight turquoise slacks and yellow halter top was waiting to say "Hi" to the Osmonds. "I was a dancer in Las Vegas," she said. "One of the Diggert sisters. The Osmonds know me."

Twenty minutes later, the Osmonds' parents, Olive and George, left the store to come and sit in the air-conditioned limousine and sign autographs. A blonde girl, about 10, stood near the car, sobbing uncontrollably. "There, there, dear, it'll be all right," said Olive.

"These little girls are just that highstrung that they can't control themselves," said George, shaking his head.

"It's beautiful, it's fantastic," said the public relations lady, still breathless from having been barred from the record store and tossed back into the mob. "But it's so mad!"

Phenomena

She said later that Peaches sold 10,000 records during the eight hours after the Osmonds' appearance.

The Osmonds have written their own chapter in the unending book of show-biz phenomena. Their box-office draw is not now their greatest strength (almost 4,000 seats remained unsold for the concert in Atlanta, although they sold out in Nashville the night before), but the family of singing Mormons has yet another record (The Proud One) that seems safely on its way to the top 20, and no other group can match the kind of wholesome pandemonium such as that at Peaches.

But where an Elvis fan might say the appeal of his idol is that he's sexy, and a Beatles fan might have

screamed because she thought they were so cute and their music was good, an Osmonds fan, more often than not, says she likes them because "they're nice."

The group's appeal, developed over 16 years in show business, seems to rest as much on their image as a close-knit, religious family whose members neither drink, smoke, nor indulge in unchaste premarital behavior as it does on their music. They have made 20 records that were million-sellers, most of them sold to teenage girls who, at least until recently, were the mainstay of their following. But even some of the fans who go to any length to meet their idols admit the music is secondary.

As in Beatlemania, Elvismania or David Cassidymania, Os-Mania inspires its followers to intense devotion. The letters, the presents, the waiting for hours to glimpse the stars, the posters covering the bedroom walls — climaxing in the excitement of a concert, where everyone can scream and jump up and down — the pattern is not unusual.

Religious

But in Os-mania one detects a fervor that is almost . . . religious. The obsession with the family that most fans in their letters and comments reveals a reverence and longing for the ideal American family, the Ozzie and Harriet. Leave it to Beaver unit in which no one gets divorced, drunk or angry, the kids are the stars of the family, and everything is fun and beautiful.

In the case of the Osmonds, the fans feed not only on the ideal but on the reality. The family really is close-knit, religious, healthy, polite and considerate. The children, who make millions of dollars a year, are respectful of their parents, don't interrupt and always say please. The whole family (except the two oldest sons, who are deaf and don't sing, and their wives) travels on tours and everyday they all join hands and pray together.

Donny, the teen idol of the group because of his cuteness, has been a star since he was 13, featured almost monthly on the cover of the fan magazines and the object of literally tons of fan mail.

In the limousine going back to the hotel after a day in Atlanta that included the appearance at Peaches, a ceremony at the State Capitol, where the family got an award, and three hours of rehearsing and testing equipment before that evening's concert, Donny rested his head in his mother's lap. Sister Marie rested hers on Mom's shoulder.

Melanie Shirley, 17, sat with her mother in another corner of the hotel lobby. She was shaking, quivering, trembling with astonishment at having gotten the Osmonds' autographs, occasionally emitting little shrieks of thrill. She was asked what she planned to do with the autographs.

"I'm keeping them till the day I die," she said. "And then they're going into the casket with me."

When asked about their own families, the fans usually



THE OSMONDS — Marie (foreground), Merrill (banjo), Jay (bass), Alan (trumpet), Jimmy (trombone), Donny (piano) and Wayne (clarinet).

clam up. "What do you want to know about that for?" asked one. Asked what they want to do when they grow up, not say they want to work for a while, then get married and have a large family.

"I think it's a rite of puberty," said Eric Lindemann, one of the back-up musicians, who has watched little girls going bananas around the Osmonds for two years. "It's a mass acknowledgement of the male sex."

Lindemann plans to quit soon, move to New York and write avant-garde music.

It costs an estimated \$5,000 each day to move and feed the Osmond entourage on tour. Three trucks carry an estimated 44 tons of equipment from city to city. A chartered bus carries the family and the seven-member band. The bus is expensive, the manager said, but it's less hassle than a commercial plane, and a chartered plane "is such an ego trip."

"You should see the logistics if Donny's on the bus when we're trying to leave," Lindemann said. "If he's at the front, all the little girls crush around there, so he moves to the back so they'll go back there and we can move."

The Osmonds don't work on Sunday. But they do go to the nearest Mormon temple and give talks, which sometimes attract 2,500 girls.

Marie, 15, has made three albums and had one hit, Paper Roses. She loves to entertain.

"At 7 they used me a little

as a novelty," she said, looking back on her career. "Then I went through a period from 9 to 12 when I was very heavy, obese, when I didn't sing."

"But when I was 13, I saw all my brothers working and my little brother (Jimmy) working, and I said, 'Marie, what are you doing with yourself?'"

Obliging

Marie, who "likes to mess around with make-up," carries a scale in her luggage and now at 5'3" weighs 101 pounds. Olive, who is somewhat matronly in shape, said she took Marie along to a Weight Watchers meeting once.

"We both had notepads with us because we take shorthand," Marie said. "I looked over at Mom's pad and she'd written (I'm so bored) on it all down the page!"

Marie said she doesn't think being on the road six to nine months a year and living in a family that can't walk across the street without creating a riot has had any serious effect on her social life.

"Of course I can't date until I'm 16," she said. "But that doesn't mean I can't look! I just tell them to come back in two months when I'll be 16."

Marie plans to marry, someday, and have a family.

"There are lots of ladies in show business who have a career and a family. She doesn't go in for much of that women's lib stuff, she said. "I think fathers should be fa-

thers and mothers should be mothers."

Marie's main interest outside of performing is buying clothes. She also has a line of wigs that are almost ready to go on sale.

Throughout the entire day in Atlanta not a single Osmond was seen to lose his or her temper. When the fans asked for autographs, they obliged and smiled. When a suggestion was made to do one thing or another, they'd say "fantastic." When little girls pressed their sweaty palms against the car windows and shrieked at them, they smiled and waved.

And after the concert was over, they went back to the hotel, got into their pajamas, watched a news program on television that included coverage of the event at Peaches and went to bed.

Two of the members of the band were asked confidentially if they had ever seen an

Osmond lose his temper. Not in two years, said one. The other, a veteran of one week on the road, said he had.

"The other day I actually heard Wayne raise his voice to his father. I think he even said (heck). He was real mad because they'd ordered his airplane and it turned out to be the wrong kind of turbo jet."

TV Comedian In New Movie

LONDON, England — Dom De Luise, one of America's top nightclub comedians, perennial guest on "talk" and variety shows and the star of his own television series, Lotta Luck, two seasons ago, has been signed to co-star in the new 20th Century-Fox Productions Ltd. comedy, The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.

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MONDAY, AUGUST 18

8 A.M. 4—A.M. America 5—Today 6—Canada A.M. 7—Cartoons 8—Canada A.M. 9—Porky Pig 10—Frisky Frolics 8:30 A.M. 4—A.M. America 5—Today 6—Captain Kangaroo 7—Romper Room 8—New Zoo Revue 9—Frisky Frolics 9 A.M. 4—News 5—Seattle Today 6—Party Game 7—News 8—Karen's Yoga 9—Join-Off 10—Sole-Off 9:30 A.M. 2—Summer Schools 3—Not For Women Only 4—Seattle Today 5—Play Cards 6—News 7—Price Is Right 8—Price Is Right 10 A.M. 2—Mon Ami/ Giant 3—Bonanza 4—High Rollers 5—Mon Ami/ Giant 6—Consumer Precare 7—Calendar/ News 8—Gambit	10:30 A.M. 2—Mr. Dressup 3—Bonanza continued 4—Hollywood Squares 5—Mr. Dressup 6—Love of Life 7—Definition 8—Love of Life 11 A.M. 2—Sesame Street 3—Showoffs 4—Magnificent Marble Machine 5—Young and the Restless 6—Summertime 7—700 Club 8—Young and the Restless 11:30 A.M. 2—Sesame Street continued 3—Last of the Wild 4—Rhyme and Reason 5—Talk Back continued 6—Search for Tomorrow 7—Summertime 8—700 Club continued 9—Search for Tomorrow 12 NOON 2—Bob Switzer 3—You Don't Say 4—Celebrity Sweepstakes 5—News: Ida Clarkson 6—News: It's Your Move 7—Beverly Hillsbillies 8—Mike Douglas	12:30 P.M. 2—Bob Switzer continued 3—All My Children 4—Days of Our Lives 5—Ida Clarkson 6—As the World Turns 7—Inside: Gypsy Girl (12:45) 8—Dream of Jeannie 9—Mike Douglas continued 1 P.M. 2—Generation 3—Evan's Hope 4—Days of Our Lives continued 5—Hogan's Heroes 6—Guiding Light 7—Movie continued 8—Movie: Doctor X 9—Mike Douglas continued 1:30 P.M. 2—Ed Allen 3—Let's Make a Deal 4—Rhyme and Reason 5—FBI 6—Edge of Night 7—Movie continued 8—All About Faces 2 P.M. 2—TBA 3—10,000 Pyramid 4—Another World 5—Match Game 6—Movie continued 7—Movie continued 8—Match Game	2:30 P.M. 2—Edge of Night 3—One Life to Live 4—Another World continued 5—Edge of Night 6—Tall Tales 7—What's the Good Word? 8—Some (12:45) 9—Tall Tales 3 P.M. 2—Juliette 3—General Hospital 4—Somerset 5—It's Your Move 6—Medical Chairs 7—He Knows, She Knows 8—Casar — cartoon 9—Musical Chairs 3:30 P.M. 2—Take 30 3—Brady Bunch 4—Movie: —30— 5—Take 30 6—Dinah 7—Another World 8—Flinstones 9—Dealer's Choice 4 P.M. 2—Family Court 3—Merv Griffin 4—Movie continued 5—Family Court 6—Dinah continued 7—Another World continued 8—Sesame Street 9—Mickey Mouse Club 10—Cartoons	4:30 P.M. 2—Forest Rangers 3—Merv Griffin continued 4—Movie continued 5—Forest Rangers 6—Dinah continued 7—Brady Bunch 8—Sesame Street continued 9—Munsters 10—Leave It To Beaver 11—Merv Griffin (4:50) 5 P.M. 2—Mr. Dressup 3—Merv Griffin continued 4—Movie continued 5—Living Nun 6—News 7—Ironside 8—Mister Rogers 9—Leave It To Beaver 10—Merv Griffin continued 5:30 P.M. 2—Partridge Family 3—News 4—News 5—News 6—News continued 7—Electric Company 8—Griffin continued
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EVENING PROGRAMS

4 P.M. 2—CFL: Roughriders vs. Blue Bombers 3—News 4—CFL: Roughriders vs. Blue Bombers 5—CBS News 6—News 7—Thelma Houston 8—Griffin News 4:30 P.M. 2—Football continued 3—News 4—Football continued 5—Mike Douglas 6—News 7—Art Telecourse 8—Love, American Style 9—CBS News 7 P.M. 2—Football continued 3—To Tell the Truth 4—Truth or Consequences 5—Football continued 6—Mike Douglas continued 7—Rookies 8—Book Beat 9—Soccer World 10—FBI 11—Kolek	7:30 P.M. 2—Football continued 3—Last of the Wild 4—Hollywood Squares 5—Mike Douglas continued 6—Rookies continued 7—World Press 8—Natural Gardening 9—Tennis 10—Tennis 11—Tennis 12—Kolek continued 8 P.M. 2—Football continued 3—Baseball: Reds vs. Cardinals 4—Football continued 5—Gunsmoke 6—Jan Tyson 7—Tennis Special 8—Natural Gardening 9—Tennis 10—From The Sidelines 11—Tennis continued 12—Let's Make a Deal 8:30 P.M. 2—Hourglass 3—Rookies continued 4—Baseball continued 5—Gunsmoke continued 6—Medical Centre 7—Tennis continued 8—From The Sidelines 9—Tennis continued 10—Let's Make a Deal	9 P.M. 2—Hourglass continued 3—Movie: Romance of a Horsethief 4—Baseball continued 5—Gunsmoke 6—Medical Centre continued 7—Tennis continued 8—Tennis House of Women 9—Tennis 10—Tennis 11—Tennis 12—Maude 9:30 P.M. 2—Grass Roots 3—Movie continued 4—Baseball continued 5—Gunsmoke 6—Rhoda 7—Pig and Whistle 8—Tennis continued 9—Poetry and Music 10—Movie continued 11—Movie continued 12—Comedy Pilot 10 P.M. 2—Reach for the Top 3—Baseball continued 4—Gunsmoke continued 5—Medical Centre 6—Sweeney 7—Tennis continued 8—Movie continued 9—N.Y.P.D.	10:30 P.M. 2—Mary Tyler Moore 3—Movie continued 4—Baseball continued 5—Mary Tyler Moore 6—Medical Centre continued 7—Sweeney continued 8—Tennis continued 9—Tennis continued 10—Dan August 11 P.M. 2—News 3—News 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—News 9—Star Trek 10—Movie: A Walk with Love and Death 11:30 P.M. 2—News 3—Mystery Movie 4—Johnny Carson 5—News 6—News 7—Protectors 8—News 9—Star Trek 10—Movie: A Walk with Love and Death	12 MIDNIGHT 2—Movie: But Not for Me 3—Movie continued 4—Johnny Carson 5—Movie: Upstairs and Downstairs 6—Movie: Daughter of the Mind 7—Movie: Lost Flight 8—Movie continued 12:30 P.M. 2—Movie continued 3—Movie continued 4—Movie continued 5—Movie: The Happy Time (2:05) 6—Movie: Relentless (1:45) 7—Movie: His Girl Friday (2:10) 8—Movie continued
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ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL.
CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGES

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CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGES

Today's Highlights

Dinah Shore Show, on 7 at 3:30. Guests on today's show include Betty White, Robert Morse, singer Buddy Greco, and children's TV host Bob McAllister. (90 mins.)

Mike Douglas Show, on 7 at 6:30. Mike and this week's co-host welcome among their guests Martha Mitchell, estranged wife of the former attorney general of the United States. (90 mins.)

Book Beat, on 9 at 7. Host Bob Cromie talks with author Florence Rome, whose book *The Tattooed Men*, examines a hidden aspect of Japanese society — the criminal underworld. The author studied and underworld gangs, and reports on the criminal hierarchy. (30 mins.)

Comedy Pilot, on 12 at 9:30. Doc, a comedy pilot for a series scheduled to be included in this fall's CBS lineup, about a crusty general practitioner who lives and works in a lower-income section of New York. Bernard Hughes plays the title role. (30 mins.)

Johnny Carson Show, on 5 at 11:30. Joey Bishop sub-hosts for Johnny tonight, and his guests include singer Mel Torme, and inventor Stan Kana. (90 mins.)

Movies

Gypsy Girl (xxx), on 8 at 12:45. John Mills directed his daughter Hayley in this poignant 1966 British-made drama about a retiring young girl who is looked upon by her village as a trouble maker. A very attractive young actor named Ian McShane gives an equally sensitive performance as a gypsy lad who saves the girl from being sent to a home.

Doctor X, on 11 at 1. No rating available on this 1922 thriller about a wisecracking newspaper reporter investigating a wave of full-moon murders, starring Lee Tracy and Lionel Atwill. (I'll bet this is the film that gave the producers of *Night Stalker*, their idea.)

—30— (xx), on 5 at 3:30. Jack Webb directed and stars in this 1959 drama that looks at life in a big-city newspaper during an eight-hour night shift. Supporting cast includes William Conrad (star of TV's



HAYLEY MILLS
... on 8 at 12:45 p.m.



YUL BRYNNER
... on 4 at 9 p.m.

(Cannon), Louise Lorimer and David Nelson.

Romance of a Horsethief, on 4 at 9. A colorful and amusing 1971 comedy-drama about Cossacks and Jews in turn-of-the-century Poland at the time of the Russian-Japanese War, when horse-trading — and horse stealing — meant one community's lifeblood. Filmed in Europe, and starring Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach and Lainie Kazan.

House of Women (xx), on 11 at 9. Shirley Knight, Constance Ford and Andrew Duggan star in this prison drama about an expectant mother who is sent to jail for a crime she didn't commit.

Murder Impossible, on 4 at 11:30. A recently-made-for-television mystery drama about an investigation into the death of a famous inventor who was found killed by his

own gun in an inaccessible room. Cast includes Laurence Luckinbill, Jack Ging, David Hedison and Robin Strasser.

A Walk with Love and Death (x), on 12 at 11:30. John Houston directed his daughter Anjelica in this 1969 romantic drama set amid the turbulence of the Hundred Years War.

But Not for Me (xx), on 2 at midnight. A mildly amusing 1959 comedy about an aspiring actress who chases a middle-aged Broadway producer who she thinks will further her career, starring Clark Gable, Carroll Baker and Lilli Palmer.

Upstairs and Downstairs (xxx), on 6 at midnight. A charming 1960 British-made domestic comedy about a young married couple and their problems in obtaining the right servant girl. Cast includes Michael Craig, Anne Heywood and Mylene Demongeot.

Daughter of the Mind (xx), on 7 at midnight. Ray Milland, Gene Tierney and Don Murray star in this interesting 1969 suspense tale about a



CLARK GABLE
... on 2 at midnight.

professor of cybernetics who claims he is visited by his recently killed daughter's spirit. The plot thickens when government officials and parapsychologists become involved.

Lost Flight (xx), on 8 at midnight. Routine 1970 outdoor drama about passengers on a downed airliner fighting to survive on a tropical is-

land, starring Lloyd Bridges and Anne Francis.

Relentless, on 7 at 1:45 a.m. No rating available on this offbeat 1948 western drama starring Robert Young as a cowboy searching for a man who can clear him of a murder charge.

The Happy Time (xxx), on 6 at 2:05 a.m. An entertaining and finely acted 1932 comedy about the misadventures in the daily lives of an eccentric family headed by Charles Boyer. Other in a great cast include Louis Jourdan, Linda Christain and Bobby Driscoll.

His Girl Friday (xxxx), on 8 at 2:10 a.m. Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell star in this screeningly funny 1940 farce about a crafty newspaper editor trying to lure his ace reporter (and ex-wife) back on the job.

Key to Ratings:
Excellent xxx
Good xxx
Fair xx
Poor x

M-A-S-H

Comedy Veteran Replaces Blake

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Harry Morgan is a likable man, off screen and on, perhaps that's why this season he's starring in his eighth television series.

His baggy eyes and lopsided grin have been a part of the tube since 1952 when he starred in December Bride with the late Spring Byington.

Beginning this fall he will be a regular in the M-A-S-H cast, replacing McLean Stevenson as commanding officer of that zany medical group.

Morgan has spent 15 of the past 22 years as a television fixture. Following December Bride he was a regular in Pete and Gladys, Kentucky Jones, The Richard Boone Show, Dragnet, The D.A. and Doc Ramsey.

Morgan is low-key. He exudes warmth and dry humor. His soft sell, unobtrusive quality probably is the reason he holds the record for most series as a star performer.

His co-stars customarily grabbed most of the attention — Miss Byington, Dennis Weaver, Boone and Jack Webb.

He replaced Ben Alexander as Sergeant Friday's Sidekick when Dragnet was exhumed 10 years ago. Now, however, Morgan faces the most difficult assignment of his career — taking over for Stevenson in M-A-S-H.

The popular CBS series also will replace Wayne (Trapper John) Rogers, who departed following a contract dispute this summer.

"I'm a big fan of the show," Morgan said during a shooting break in the sixth episode. "I'll miss McLean and Wayne."

"When they killed off McLean last year the producers still hadn't found a re-

placement for him. When I accepted the role of Col. Sherman Potter I didn't know that Wayne wouldn't be back either.

"The way the show is going I don't know if they'll be missed. Maybe the audience will see things differently."

Morgan cannot explain his durable popularity with viewers. He's simply grateful for it.

"All my roles in comedy and dramatic shows have been easy, old shoe characters," he said. "But I've never been-type cast."

"Also, the people I play have been pretty much like me. My favorite was Pete in Pete and Gladys because I just played myself."

Until now Morgan has found it easy to slip into his characterizations. But he's having trouble fitting himself inside of the skin of Colonel Potter.

He is, after all, the new kid on the block in M-A-S-H. Alan Alda, Loretta Switt, Larry Linville and Gary Burghoff have had three years to get comfortable in their parts, and the shadow of McLean Stevenson hangs over Morgan as well.

"Being Chief Surgeon is all Colonel Potter has in common with Colonel Blake, the character McLean played," Morgan said. "I wanted to keep that fish hook hat he wore, but McLean took it with him."

"So far I've had to play the part pretty straight. I'd like to make the Colonel a little more wacky. It's taking me time to find the right niche for this guy. But things will fall into place."

"Everyone has gone out of his way to make me feel a part of the M-A-S-H family. In my experience each series develops a strong family feeling. It's one of the nice things about working in a weekly show."

see & think Program



Part IV — Picture Quiz 5 Points

She succeeded her husband as President of Argentina in 1974, becoming the first woman president in the Western Hemisphere. Who is she?

How Do You Rate?

91 to 100 points—Top Score! 61 to 70 points—Fair
81 to 90 points—Excellent 60 or Under?—H'mm!
71 to 80 points—Good.

Family Discussion Question

Do you think summit conferences are useful? Why or why not?

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

Part I — National and International

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

(Answers on Page 9)

1. In what year did Parliament approve the Canadian Bill of Rights?
2. (CHOOSE ONE: Jack Nicklaus, Tom Weiskopf), a U.S. golf pro, won the Canadian Open Golf Tournament in Quebec in a sudden-death playoff.
3. The Criminal Law Amendment Act presented to Parliament by Justice Minister ... is expected to be debated late this year.
a-Donald Jamieson
b-Otto Lang
c-Warren Allmand
4. Representatives of 35 countries met two weeks ago in Helsinki, the capital of ... for a summit conference and the signing of a European security agreement.
5. ... angered by a U.S. arms embargo, declared defense treaties with the U.S. invalid and said it would assume control of 20 American military installations located in the country.
a-Greece
b-Portugal
c-Turkey

Part II — Words in the News

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|----------------|--------------------------------|
| 1. ...compress | a-cause worry or anguish |
| 2. ...impress | b-condense or squeeze together |
| 3. ...distress | c-set right, remedy |
| 4. ...redress | d-turn aside, deviate |
| 5. ...digress | e-influence or affect |

Part III — Names in the News

Take 5 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|--------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. ...Gerald Ford | a-Premier, Soviet Union |
| 2. ...Aleksel Kosygin | b-Chancellor, West Germany |
| 3. ...Don Mintoff | c-President, United States |
| 4. ...Helmut Schmidt | d-President, France |
| 5. ...Valery Giscard d'Estaing | e-Prime Minister, Malta |



Harry Morgan

Monty Python on PBS This Fall

KCTS-9 has announced that Monty Python's Flying Circus will begin broadcasting on Channel 9 this September.

Monty Python's Flying Circus, which is distributed by Time-Life Television, is carried on over 80 public television outlets in the United States. Following its five-year reign on BBC, Monty Python's Flying Circus quickly became an American hit, turning into one of the top rated series in the history of public television.

Monty Python is made up of five young Englishmen — Terry Jones, John Cleese, Graham Chapman, Michael Palin and Eric Idle — and an American, Terry Gilliam. Gilliam is the group's animator. His on-stage appearances are the most limited, usually occurring in a suit of armor with the face lid closed.

All of the comedians have had a long involvement with British television, and were writers for David Frost and Marty Feldman before con-

vincing the network to let them try their own series.

The series has been described as "impossible to describe," since it does not conform to the regular situation comedy or variety show format. While critics stick to terms such as "lunacy souffle ... grandson of dada" (John J. O'Connor, New York Times), Michael Palin, the youngest member of the group, attempts a rational explanation for their actions: "The idea was to get away

entirely from punch lines and tags at the end of sketches. Because so often good material is ruined by really rotten last lines. So if we had a sketch that was obviously sort of petering out, but had a good first half, we'd just use the first half and then call in someone dressed as a knight and hit the man with a chicken."

The series will premiere September 9th, and will air every Tuesday night on KCTS-9.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 19

8 A.M. 4—A.M. America 5—Today 6—Canada A.M. 7—Cartoons 8—Canada A.M. 9—Porky Pig 10—Frisky Frolics 8:30 A.M. 4—A.M. America 5—Today 6—Daybreak 7—Captain Kangaroo 8—Romper Room 9—New Zoo Revue 10—Frisky Frolics 9 A.M. 4—News 5—Seattle Today 6—Party Game 7—News 8—Karens Yoga 9—Spin-Off 9:30 A.M. 4—Mr. Piper 5—Not for Women Only 6—Seattle Today 7—Pay Cards 8—News 9—Pay Cards 10—Price Is Right 10 A.M. 2—Mon Ami, Giant 3—Bonanza 4—High Rollers 5—Mon Ami, Giant 6—Gambol 7—Consumer Prepare 8—Calendar News 9—Gambol	10:30 A.M. 2—Mr. Dressup 3—Bonanza continued 4—Bonanza 5—Mr. Dressup 6—Love of Life 7—Definition 8—News 9—Love of Life 11 A.M. 2—Sesame Street 3—Showgirls 4—Magnificent Marble Machine 5—Talk Back 6—Young and the Restless 7—Summertime 8—200 Club 9—Young and the Restless 11:30 A.M. 2—Sesame Street continued 3—Sesame Street 4—Jackpot 5—Talk Back continued 6—Search for Tomorrow 7—Summertime continued 8—200 Club continued 9—Search for Tomorrow 12 NOON 2—Bob Switzer 3—You Don't Say 4—Celebrity Sweepstakes 5—News: Ida Clarkson 6—News: It's Your Move 7—Beverly Hillsbillies 8—Mike Douglas	12:30 P.M. 2—Bob Switzer continued 3—All My Children 4—Days of Our Lives 5—Ida Clarkson 6—As the World Turns 7—Movie: Support Your Local Sheriff (12:45) 8—Dream of Jessie 9—Mike Douglas continued 1 P.M. 2—Generation 3—Days of Our Lives 4—Hogan's Heroes 5—Candid Light 6—Movie: Redhead 7—Mike Douglas continued 1:30 P.M. 2—Ed Allen 3—Let's Make a Deal 4—100,000 Pyramid 5—FBI 6—Edge of Night 7—Movie continued 8—All About Faces 2 P.M. 2—Coronation Street 3—Another World 4—Family Court 5—Match Game 6—Movie continued 7—Movie continued 8—Match Game	2:30 P.M. 2—Edge of Night 3—One Life to Live 4—Another World continued 5—Edge of Night 6—Taffelberg 7—What's the Good Word? 8—Cartoons (2:45) 9—Taffelberg 3 P.M. 2—Juliette 3—General Hospital 4—Somerset 5—It's Your Move 6—Musical Chairs 7—He Knows, She Knows 8—Cartoon 9—Musical Chairs 3:30 P.M. 2—Take 30 3—Brady Bunch 4—Brady Bunch 5—Take 30 6—Dinah 7—Another World 8—Clintones 9—Dealer's Choice 4 P.M. 2—Family Court 3—Merv Griffin 4—Movie continued 5—Family Court 6—Dinah continued 7—Another World continued 8—Sesame Street 9—Mickey Mouse Club 10—Funorama	4:30 P.M. 2—Forest Rangers 3—Griffin continued 4—Movie continued 5—Forest Rangers 6—Dinah continued 7—Brady Bunch 8—Sesame Street continued 9—Munsters 10—Merv Griffin (4:50) 5 P.M. 2—How It Happens 3—Griffin continued 4—Movie continued 5—Flying Nun 6—News 7—News 8—Tronside 9—Walter Rogers 10—Leave It to Beaver 11—Merv Griffin 5:30 P.M. 2—Partridge Family 3—News 4—News 5—News 6—Tronside continued 7—Electric Company 8—Beachcomber 9—Griffin continued
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EVENING PROGRAMS

6 P.M. 2—Take 30 3—News 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—Zoom 8—That Girl 9—Griffin News 6:30 P.M. 2—Hourglass 3—News 4—News 5—News 6—Mike Douglas 7—Children in Crisis—Telecourse 8—Love, American Style 9—CBS News 7 P.M. 2—Hourglass continued 3—To Tell the Truth 4—Truth or Consequences 5—Hawaii Five-O 6—Mike Douglas continued 7—Dick Cavett Show 8—Lillian Felt 9—A Show of Hands 10—Bl 11—Movie: From Earth to the Moon	7:30 P.M. 2—Rainbow Country 3—Exploration Northwest 4—Name That Tune 5—Five-O continued 6—Mike Douglas continued 7—Cooking Show 8—Music Victoria 9—FBI continued 10—Movie continued 8 P.M. 2—Happy Days 3—Happy Days 4—Adam 12 5—Happy Days 6—Good Times 7—Excuse My French 8—When TV Was Live! 9—German Diary 10—Ironside 11—Movie continued 8:30 P.M. 2—Police Story 3—Movie: Every Man Needs 4—Movie 5—Movie: The Law 6—Police Story 7—M.A.S.H. 8—Marcus Welby 9—Lecacy 10—Scuttlebutt 11—Ironside continued 12—Movie continued	9 P.M. 2—Police Story continued 3—Movie continued 4—Movie continued 5—Police Story continued 6—Hawaii Five-O 7—Webb continued 8—Movie 9—Movie: Girl On the Run 10—Outlook 11—Movie: Girl On the Run 12—Hawaii Five-O 9:30 P.M. 2—Altogether 3—Movie continued 4—Movie continued 5—Five-O continued 6—Altogether 7—Headline Hunters 8—Movie continued 9—Outlook continued 10—Movie continued 11—Five-O continued	10:30 P.M. 2—V.I.P. 3—Movie continued 4—Movie continued 5—Movie continued 6—V.I.P. 7—Barnaby Jones continued 8—Harry O continued 9—Jean Shepherd's America 10—Nova 11—Movie: Special 12—Magna 11 P.M. 2—News 3—News 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—Star Trek 8—Movie: The Horsemen 11:30 P.M. 2—News 3—Mystery Movie 4—Johnny Carson 5—News 6—News 7—Protectors 8—News 9—Star Trek continued 10—Movie: The Horsemen	12 MIDNIGHT 2—Movie: Son Of Hercules 3—Movie continued 4—Carson continued 5—Movie: Perry To Hong Kong 6—Movie: Suicide 7—Movie: Suicide 8—Movie: Trial of Chaplain Jensen 9—Movie continued 12:30 P.M. 2—Movie continued 3—Movie continued 4—Movie continued 5—Movie: Hell's Island 6—Movie: Hell's Island 7—Movie: Barbarian And The Gelsa (11:50) 8—Movie: Who Killed Mr. Foster? (12:20) 9—Movie continued
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ALL TIMES
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Today's
Highlights

Dinah Shore Show, on 7 at 5:30. Dinah's guests today include Jan Murray, Rue McClanahan (Vivian on Maude), and singer Lainie Kazan. (90 mins.)



PETER USTINOV
... on 8 at 7 p.m.

Mike Douglas Show, on 7 at 6:30 and 12 at noon. Mike and this week's co-host John Davidson welcome among their guests actor Richard Chamberlain, and comedians Arte Johnson and Dick Shawn. (90 mins.)

Dick Cavett Show, on 8 at 7. Dick's guests tonight are Peter Ustinov, Jean Stapleton and singer Neil Sedaka, in this second of a four-part variety summer series hosted by Cavett. (60 mins.)

Police Story, on 2 and 6 at 8:30. A repeat of the episode starring Larry Hagman as a charming but elusive bank robber, whose only weapon is his wit. Don Meredith and Tony Lo Bianco return as detectives, with others in the cast including Joanna Miles, Michael Callan and Rod Cameron. (60 mins.)

Nova, on 9 at 9. The Search for Life — a 1974 report describing the experiments to be performed during the mission of the unmanned Viking probe, scheduled to have been launched last week. (60 mins.)

Look Who's Here, on 5 and 6 at 10. Toronto writer Kildare Dobbs talks with veteran actor Raymond Massey. (30 mins.)

Interface, on 9 at 10. An interview and performance by jazz singer Betty Carter, who talks with host Tony Batten about the importance of small nightclubs to the jazz musician. Miss Carter has worked with many great jazz artists including Dizzy Gillespie and Ray Charles. (30 mins.)

V.I.P., on 2 and 6 at 10:30. Hostess Lorraine Thomson interviews author Ralph Martin (The Woman He Loved) who talks about the life of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. (30 mins.)

Tomorrow, on 5 at 1. Host Tom Snyder talks with transsexual Christine Jorgensen. (60 mins.)

Movies

Support Your Local Sheriff (xx), on 8 at 12:45. James Garner, Joan Hackett and Walter Brennan star in this 1969 western spoof about an ex-gunman who becomes the sheriff of a lawless town.

Redhead, on 11 at 1. No rating available on this 1965 German-made melodrama about a lonely wife who becomes the pawn of a man seeking vengeance on a Nazi war criminal. The cast is dubbed into English.

Tonight We Sing (xxx), on 5 at 3:30. A well-produced 1953 biography of impresario Sol Hurok who guided many of the legendary operatic, concert and dance artists to international acclaim. The film features some superb classical music and dance sequences, and an excellent cast with David Wayne, Ezio Pinza, Anne Bancroft and dancer Tamara Toumanova portraying the famed Russian ballerina Anna Pavlova.

From the Earth to the Moon (xx), on 15 at 7. Excellent special effects highlight this 1958 science-fiction adventure based on the Jules Verne tale



ANNE BANCROFT
... on 5 at 3:30 p.m.

about a four-passenger expedition into the galaxy. Cast includes Joseph Cotten, George Saunders and Debra Paget.

Every Man Needs One (x), on 4 at 8:30. Connie Stevens and Ken Berry star in this lightweight 1972 comedy about a male chauvinist architect who is forced to hire a militant feminist. It's forced, predictable and a little silly.

The Law (xxx), on 5 at 8:30. An uncompromising 1974 Emmy-winning portrait of American justice — not as it is usually practiced — complete with deals, plea bargaining and red tape. The basic plot concerns a public defender's efforts to help a young man who is arrested on a drug violation and later charged with murder, but the film's real strength lies in its realism and accuracy.

Girl on the Run (xx), on 11 at 9. Routine 1958 crime-drama about a private detective trying to find a singer before a professional killer does, starring Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Erin O'Brien and Edward Brynes.

Killer with Two Faces, on 4 at 11:30. No rating available on this recently-made-for-television mystery-thriller about twin brothers — one of whom is a deranged killer. Cast includes Ian Hendry and Donna Mills.

The Horseman (xx), on 12 at 11:30. An entertaining, but superficial 1971 romantic adventure, starring Omar Sharif in still another death-defying desert role — he's the son of an Afghanistan lord's stable-

master. The beautiful cinematography of Spain and Afghanistan overrides the stilted script. Others in the cast include Jack Palance and Leigh Taylor-Young.

Devil of the Desert Against the Son of Hercules (x), on 2 at midnight. Another in the unending line of Italian-made adventures, this one filmed in 1964 about a strongman trying to save a princess from an assassin. European cast dubbed into English.

Ferry to Hong Kong (xx), on 6 at midnight. An excellent cast (Orson Welles, Curt Jurgens and Sylvia Sims) is wasted in this slow-moving 1959 adventure about a drifter who winds up aboard a ferryboat and turns hero when the ship is attacked by marauding pirates.

Suicide Commandos (xx), on 7 at midnight. Routine 1968 Italian-made Second World War adventure about allied efforts to destroy an enemy airport, starring Aldo Ray.

The Trial of Chaplain Jensen, on 8 at midnight. No rating available on this 1975 made-for-television courtroom drama, based on the true story of a navy chaplain who faced a court-martial on

charges of adultery. Cast includes James Franciscus, Joanna Miles, Charles Durning and Lynda Day George.

The Barbarian and the Gelsa (xx), on 7 at 1:50. Hollywood's version of the story of Townsend Harris, the first U.S. Ambassador to Japan and his adventures in the East, filmed in 1958. John Wayne in the leading role, wearing ruffled shirts, and working with a stilted script, looks a little lost in most scenes.

Hell's Island (x), on 6 at 2:10. John Payne stars in this routine 1955 adventure about a man seeking missing jewels in the Caribbean.

Who Killed the Mysterious Mr. Foster?, on 8 at 2:20. No rating available on this 1971 western about an alcoholic drifter who decides to run for sheriff, starring Ernest Borgnine, Judy Geeson and Will Geer.

Key to Ratings:
Excellent xxx
Good xx
Fair x
Poor x

TV's Italian Cops Are Trapped by Stereotypes

By ANDREW M. GREELEY

(NYT) — Italian-Americans may, before long, be yearning for the days when they were depicted in the lively arts as the one-dimensional Mafia villains gunned down by Eliot Ness's Untouchables. It is now fashionable in the lively arts to be Italian, and that's a lot worse than being unfashionable. This ethnic revival has removed Italians from a one-dimensional stereotype to a two-dimensional stereotype, which turns out to be no improvement at all.

The phenomenon started with books. The Valachi Papers suggest that there was a Mafia. Mario Puzo, in *The Godfather*, argued that the Mafiosi were romantic Mediterranean Robin Hoods. Jimmy Breslin responded, in *The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight*, with the appealing notion that they were clowns. In *Honor Thy Father*, Gay Talese mourned over the fate of a Mafia son who wasn't very good at his father's business.

The people whose job it is to notice such things discovered there was now a consumer market for Italians. They also discovered that some Italian-American spokespersons (though among Italians that still seems to be spokesmen) got terribly upset at the members of the Outfit (which is what it is called in Chicago) were Italians.

Two things happened. First, not all "syndicate" hoodlums were given Italian names anymore. For example, every week during the year that the "good guys" on *Mission Impossible* fought organized crime, they infiltrated "a crime syndicate" that was

made up of people who looked like Italians and talked like Italians (or looked, talked and acted the way TV script writers think Italians look, talk and act) but who had nondescript Anglo-Saxon names. See, fellows, we don't really think there's a Mafia.

The second result was that suddenly the TV screen became saturated with Italian cops. Up cropped Columbo, Toma (now defunct), Baretta and Petrocelli, who even though he's a lawyer plays a quasi-cop role.

And of course there had to be an Italian on the *Notre Dame* backfield that Theo Kojak (originally a Pole but through some subtle transformation now a Greek) fields — Stavros, Crocker, Sapperstein and Rizzo. (Significantly, Kojak, in a fine appreciation of ethnic stratification, reports to a Captain McNeill. We all know who is really in charge.)

Finally, Luca — the "wire man" in *S.W.A.T.* — has been the most recent but hardly the least lethal of the Italian cops.

At the same time, the movie-makers, not to be outdone by their TV counterparts (particularly since, in many instances, they are the same people), began a series of Italian "ethnic" movies.

The *Godfather* was of course a fabulous success in both its manifestations, and in *A Woman Under the Influence*, Lieutenant Columbo (Peter Falk) transfers from the police department to the water department, trades in his trench coat for a blue terry-cloth robe and acquires himself a flakey wife. But he's still Lieutenant Columbo and everyone knows it.

Some of the actors in both TV and the films are authentic Italian — Al Pacino, for example. But others, like Marlon Brando, can be made up to look like Italians, still others, like Peter Falk, don't even look Italian at all, but can effectively be defined as such because they "act" Italian.

Yet, most of the "Italian-ness" of the characters they portray is superficial or stereotypical. There is an occasional reference to their being Italian; Italian mothers and, less frequently, Italian fathers and maybe an Italian priest are drizzled briefly in front of the camera.

Columbo, in his *Woman Under the Influence* outing, lives in a house amply decorated with cheap religious art. Toma's father was a swindler, his mother a prostitute; like Baretta, he would occasionally refer to the "neighborhood." That's about it for Italian-American culture.

Of course, all these Italian cops "act like Italians." To

begin with, they are on the fringes of the law-enforcement establishment and frequently engage in tactics that are technically illegal. Baretta — and Toma before him — uses disguises and is, for the most part, an undercover agent operating on his own and with a freedom of action that permits him to be as tough and ruthless as any Mafioso.

Petrocelli (Barry Newman) is scrupulous about legal ethics but is almost always in



BARRY NEWMAN
... "high on machismo"

conflict with the established authorities. And Lieutenant Colombo has his own methods and techniques, which his superiors tolerate though they consider them to be highly unorthodox.

In other words, by producing a crop of Italian cops, the entertainment industry can have it both ways. Italians can continue to be depicted as engaging in illegal and violent behavior, but now such behavior has been sanctioned because it is serving the cause of good — whatever that is.

Everyone in the entertainment industry seems very high on the "characteristic" Italian male virtue of machismo. Each of these Italian heroes is cocky, arrogant and quick with his fists. Several of them are far below average height — Petrocelli, Baretta, Columbo — but they make up for what they may lack in stature with swagger and tough talk.

Petrocelli, Baretta (who looks and acts like a Sicilian

Mickey Rooney) and Nick Longetti (Lieutenant Columbo in his *Woman Under the Influence* manifestation) all swagger-up the stairs in the same quick, tough, purposeful way of "real" Italian males.

It may be argued that most of this is harmless and that the caricature of the fundamentally crude, hot-tempered, hard-fighting Italian male is relatively benign as stereotypes go. Most of the people in this country who watch TV or go to the movies are aware that there are Italian males who do not behave like Pacino or Falk or Robert Blake (Baretta).

But are those who write the scripts and direct and produce the films similarly aware? Is the machismo of an Italian cop much of an improvement on the Capone gangsters who lost all the big ones to Eliot Ness?

Is it indeed much of an improvement on Stepin Fetchit, minstrel-show end men or Shakespeare's Shylock? Italian Americans aren't hollering yet, so maybe they don't mind, or maybe they are so astonished at seeing themselves cast by the lively arts in even a moderately favorable light that they haven't noticed that they are still being stereotyped.

And exploited. The *Godfather* movies were a shameless romanticization of the evil and vicious men who steal billions of dollars from the American public every year and who live by their own ruthless law of the jungle.

Real "Outfit" people are not nearly as attractive as Marlon Brando or Al Pacino. They are thugs, well-dressed, neatly groomed, superbly manicured thugs, and most people wouldn't want to spend more than 30 seconds in the same room with them.

A mystical and self-consciously ambivalent Italian male with a Christ figure complex? Who, says the world of the lively arts, are you trying to kid? Italians aren't like that.

Mean Streets is not a pretty movie and some Italian-American leaders were offended by it. They should not have been. It was a work of art that I believe could only have been what it was if it came out of the Italian immigrant experience. Either we have more Mean Streets or the lively arts should forget about ethnicity.

And give Columbo and Baretta and Petrocelli nice, dignified Anglo-Saxon names.

ABC TO SHOW TOP MUSICAL

The *Sound of Music*, the movie that won five Academy Awards and quickly became one of the most popular box office hits in history, will be a Special Motion Picture Presentation on the ABC Television Network during the 1975-76 season. It was announced by Martin Starger, President, ABC Entertainment.

The *Sound of Music* was one of the most successful shows in Broadway history, and most definitely the most successful movie musical ever made," Mr. Starger noted. "The ABC Television Network again takes pride in presenting one of the world's most important movies on television for the first time."

Julie Andrews stars as the governess who passes on her own love of life to her young charges against the background of the breathtaking beauty of the Tyrolean Alps. Critic Judith Crist asked, "Does anyone at this point have to be told that Julie Andrews is the most enchanting and complete performer to come to the screen in years?" Miss Andrews won an Academy Award nomination as Best Actress.

The film became a box of-

fice phenomenon in a year when it was widely believed that musicals were no longer popular.

When the Oscars were awarded, *The Sound of Music* racked up an extraordinary total, winning the award as Best Picture of the Year and earning a personal award for Robert Wise (Best Director), and technical awards for Best Sound, Best Scoring of Music, and Best Film Editing. Peggy Wood was nominated as Best Supporting Actress.



JULIE ANDREWS

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ROBERT BLAKE
... "Sicilian Mickey Rooney"

Here are the Answers for your News Quiz

PART I: 1-1960; 2-Tom Welskopf; 3-b; 4-Finland; 5-c
PART II: 1-b; 2-e; 3-a; 4-c; 5-d
PART III: 1-c; 2-a; 3-e; 4-b; 5-d
PICTURE QUIZ: Maria Estela Peron

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20

8 A.M. 1—A.M. America 2—Today 3—Canada A.M. 4—Cartoons 5—Canada A.M. 6—Porky Pig 7—Frisky Frolics 8:30 A.M. 1—A.M. America 2—Today 3—Captain Kangaroo 4—New Zoo Revue 5—Frisky Frolics 9 A.M. 1—News 2—Seattle Today 3—Party Game 4—News 5—Karen's Yoga 6—SpinOff 9:30 A.M. 1—Summer Schools 2—Not for Women Only 3—Seattle Today 4—Pay Cards 5—News 6—Pay Cards 7—Price Is Right 8—Price Is Right 10 A.M. 1—Mon Ami; Giant 2—Bonanza 3—High Rollers 4—Mon Ami; Giant 5—Gambit 6—Consumer Prepare 7—Calendar: News 8—Gambit	10:30 A.M. 1—Mr. Dressup 2—Bonanza continued 3—Hollywood Squares 4—Mr. Dressup 5—Love of Life 6—Definition 7—News 8—Love of Life 11 A.M. 1—Sesame Street 2—Snowflakes 3—Magnificent Marble Machine 4—Talk Back 5—Young and the Restless 6—Summerline 7—700 Club 8—Young and the Restless 11:30 A.M. 1—Sesame Street continued 2—Rhyme and Reason 3—Talk Back continued 4—Search for Tomorrow 5—Summerline continued 6—700 Club 7—Search for Tomorrow 12 NOON 1—Bob Switzer 2—You Don't Say 3—Celebrity Sweepstakes 4—News: Ida Clarkson 5—News: It's Your Move 6—Beverly Hillsbillies 7—Mike Douglas	12:30 P.M. 1—Bob Switzer continued 2—All My Children 3—Days of Our Lives 4—Ida Clarkson 5—The World Turns 6—Movie: Fast Lady (12:45) 7—Dream of Jeannie 8—Mike Douglas continued 1 P.M. 1—Generation 2—Evan's Hope 3—Days of Our Lives 4—Doctors 5—Hogan's Heroes 6—Guiding Light 7—Movie continued 8—Movie: Seventh Victim 9—Mike Douglas continued 1:30 P.M. 1—Ed Allen 2—Let's Make a Deal 3—Doctors 4—FBI 5—Movie continued 6—Movie continued 7—All About Faces 2 P.M. 1—Coronation Street 2—\$10,000 Pyramid 3—Another World 4—FBI continued 5—Match Game 6—Movie continued 7—Movie continued 8—Match Game	2:30 P.M. 1—Edge of Night 2—One Life to Live 3—Another World continued 4—Edge of Night 5—Tattletales 6—What's the Good Word 7—Movie continued 8—Cartoon 9—Tattletales 3 P.M. 1—Juliette 2—General Hospital 3—Somerset 4—It's Your Move 5—Musical Chairs 6—He Knows, She Knows 7—Caspar — cartoon 8—Musical Chairs 3:30 P.M. 1—Take 30 2—Brady Bunch 3—Movie: Convicts 4 4—Take 30 5—Dinah 6—Weather World 7—Dealer's Choice 4 P.M. 1—Family Court 2—Merv Griffin 3—Movie continued 4—Family Court 5—Dinah 6—Another World continued 7—Sesame Street 8—Mickey Mouse Club 9—Funorama	4:30 P.M. 1—Forest Rangers 2—Griffin continued 3—Movie continued 4—Forest Rangers 5—Dinah continued 6—Brady Bunch 7—Sesame Street continued 8—Munsters 9—Merv Griffin (4:50) 5 P.M. 1—Baseball: Padres vs. Expos 2—Griffin continued 3—Movie continued 4—Baseball: Padres vs. Expos 5—News 6—Mister Rogers 7—Leave It to Beaver 8—Merv Griffin continued 5:30 P.M. 1—Baseball continued 2—News 3—Baseball continued 4—News 5—Flintstones 6—Electric Company 7—Merv Griffin continued
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EVENING PROGRAMS

6 P.M. 1—Baseball continued 2—News 3—Baseball continued 4—News 5—Zoom 6—That Girl 7—Griffin: News 6:30 P.M. 1—Baseball continued 2—News 3—Baseball continued 4—Mike Douglas 5—CFL: Toronto at Edmonton 6—Art Telescene 7—Love, American Style 8—CBS News 7 P.M. 1—Baseball continued 2—To Tell the Truth 3—Truth or Consequences 4—Baseball continued 5—Mike Douglas continued 6—Football continued 7—Lili's Yoga 8—Island Hobbyist 9—Yogi 10—Magic Lantern	7:30 P.M. 1—Sports Report 2—Untamed World 3—Treasure Hunt 4—Sports Report 5—Mike Douglas continued 6—Football continued 7—Book Beat 8—The Sky Tonight 9—FBI continued 10—Hollywood Squares 8 P.M. 1—Hourglass 2—That's My Mame 3—Little House on the Prairie 4—Flying Nun 5—Tony Orlando 6—Football continued 7—Feeling Good 8—Britain on Parade 9—Ironside 10—Doctor in the House 8:30 P.M. 1—Hourglass continued 2—Movie: Trial of Chastain Jensen 3—Little House continued 4—Brady Bunch 5—Orlando continued 6—Football continued 7—Lili's Yoga 8—Island Hobbyist 9—Yogi 10—M.A.S.H.	9 P.M. 1—Wild Kingdom 2—Movie continued 3—Lucas Tanner 4—Little House on the Prairie 5—Cannon 6—That's My Mame 7—Theatre in America 8—It's Your Dime 9—Movie: The Trampires 10—Owen Marshall 9:30 P.M. 1—Partridge Family 2—Movie continued 3—Lucas Tanner continued 4—Little House continued 5—Cannon continued 6—Wonders of the Wild 7—Drama continued 8—It's Your Dime 9—Movie continued 10—Owen Marshall continued 10 P.M. 1—Music Machine 2—Jim Stafford Show 3—Petrocelli 4—Ironside 5—Mannix 6—National Geographic 7—Drama continued 8—It's Your Dime 9—Movie continued 10—All in the Family	10:30 P.M. 1—Swimming Championships 2—Jim Stafford continued 3—Petrocelli continued 4—Ironside continued 5—Mannix continued 6—Geographic continued 7—Caught in the Act 8—Movie continued 9—Crimes of Passion 11 P.M. 1—News 2—News 3—News 4—Wonders of the Wild 5—News 6—News 7—Star Trek 8—Crimes continued 11:30 P.M. 1—Wide World Special 2—News 3—Johnny Carson 4—News 5—Protectors 6—News 7—Star Trek continued 8—Movie: Firehouse	12 MIDNIGHT 1—Movie: Fancy Pants 2—Special continued 3—Cannon continued 4—Movie: De Sade 5—Movie: Beneath the 12-Mile Reef 6—Movie: The Seekers 7—Movie continued 12:30 P.M. 1—Movie continued 2—Special continued 3—Tomorrow (11:00) 4—Movie: Fire Down Below (11:00) 5—Movie: Heaven Knows 6—Movie: Lawless Street (11:55) 7—Movie continued ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGES
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Today's Highlights

Mike Douglas Show, on 12 at noon and 7 at 6:30. Mike and this week's co-host John Davidson welcome among their guests Barbl Benton (girlfriend of Hugh Hefner), comic Dick Shawn, singing group the Lettermen and members of the Miami Dolphins football team. (90 mins.)



FAYE DUNAWAY
... on 4 at 11:30 p.m.

Book Beat, on 9 at 7:30. Host Bob Cromie talks with writer John Simon, who edited the book, The Personal Memoirs of Julia Dent Grant. Mr. Simon talks about the woman's marriage to Ulysses S. Grant and their years in the White House. (30 mins.)

Feeling Good, on 9 at 8. In a program captioned for the hearing-impaired, host Dick Cavett talks about early detection and treatment of hearing problems, with special stress on children. (30 mins.)

Theatre in America, on 9 at 9. An excellent cast "Jack Warden, Kristoffer Tabori, Estelle Parsons, George Grizzard and J. D. Cannon" highlights this production of Arthur Miller's comedy-drama, A Memory of Two Mondays, about life during the Depression. There is little plot; the emphasis is on mood and character, as Miller draws on his own 1930s experiences to describe what the times were like for workers to whom a job was everything. (90 mins.)

National Geographic, on 8 at 10. Bushmen of the Kalahari, a sequel to a 1958 documentary called The Hunters, about an African civilization moving from the Stone Age to the present, co-produced by anthropologist John Marshall. (60 mins.)

Wide World Special, on 4 at 11:30. Movies that lost money and films that were box office hits, are the subjects of this two-part special, hosted by motion-picture producer Stanley Kramer. On tonight's program Kramer talks with actors Jose Ferrer, Maximilian Schell, Lee Marvin and Faye Dunaway and shows clips from Cyrano de Bergerac and Judgment at Nuremberg. (Part 2 tomorrow, same time.) (90 mins.)

Movies

The Fast Lady (xxx), on 8 at 12:45. Stanley Baker, Julie Christie and James Robertson Justice star in this 1962 English-made comedy, about a civil servant who tries to become a top racing driver to please a lady motoring enthusiast.

The Seventh Victim (xx), on 11 at 1. An eerie, but over-complicated 1943 suspense-thriller about a young New York woman searching for her missing sister, who becomes involved with a cult of devil worshippers. Cast includes Kim Hunter and Tom Conway.

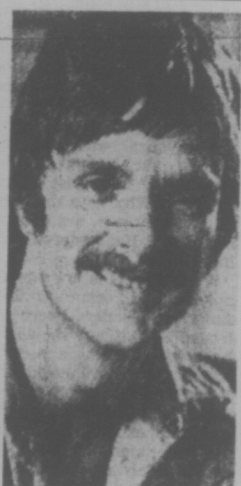
Convicts 4 (xxx), on 5 at 5:30. An interesting 1963 drama, based on fact, about a convict who is rehabilitated through his love for painting, starring Ben Gazzara, Stuart Whitman, Sammy Davis Jr., and Vincent Price. The film also includes cameo bits by



RICHARD ROUNDTREE
... on 12 at 11:30 p.m.

Rod Stelger and Broderick Crawford.

The Trial of Chaplain Jensen, on 4 at 8:30. No rating available on this 1975 made-for-television drama, based on the true story of a navy chaplain who faced a court martial on charges of adultery. Cast includes James Franciscus, Joanna Miles, Charles Durning and Lynda Day George.



KIER DULLEA
... on 6 at midnight

The Trampires (xx), on 11 at 9. A 1966 Italian-made western about a Southern family's efforts to recover of the effects of the Civil War, starring Joseph Cotten, Gordon Scott and James Mitchell.

Firehouse (xxx), on 12 at 11:30. Realistic surroundings, a literate script and good performances by the cast (Rich-

ard Roundtree, Vince Edwards, Andrew Duggan and Richard Jaeckel) highlights this 1972 made-for-television drama about racism in an all-white fire-engine company.

Fancy Pants (xxx), on 2 at midnight. Bob Hope and Lucille Ball star in this amusing 1950 comedy about an unemployed actor posing as a butler. It's sort of a hyped-up version of Ruggles of Red Gap, with the two veteran comedy stars helping the script over its few rough spots.

De Sade, on 6 at midnight. A titillating but over-simplified 1969 movie biography of the 18th-century marquis's life, starring Kier Dullea as the sensualist who became an expert on debauchery, and who spent most of his life in and out of prison for his anti-social behaviour. (When this film aired two weeks ago on Channel 8, I expected the network to pull it at the last minute, or at least edit it for TV, but they showed it in its entirety. Whether Channel 8 will do the same remains to be seen.)

Beneath the 12-Mile Reef (xx), on 7 at midnight. Beautiful underwater photography highlights this otherwise rou-

tine 1953 adventure about Greek sponge divers, their rivalry and their special code of ethics. Filmed off the coast of Florida, and starring Robert Wagner, Terry Moore and Gilbert Roland.

The Seekers, on 8 at midnight. No rating available on this 1954 English-made adventure-drama about pioneer life in 19th-century New Zealand, starring Jack Hawkins and Glynis Johns.

A Lawless Street (xx), on 8 at 1:35. A competent 1955 western starring Randolph Scott as a sheriff facing the final showdown. Supporting cast includes Angela Lansbury, Warner Anderson and Jean Parker.

Fire Down Below (xxx), on 6 at 2:25. Robert Mitchum, Rita Hayworth and Jack Lemmon star in this 1957 adventure-drama about a sultry lady who comes between two fishing boat partners.

Key to Ratings:
Excellent xxxx
Good xxx
Fair xx
Poor x

Barnaby Meets Cannon In Fall Season Opener

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Buddy Ebsen dozed in the car's passenger seat while Bill Conrad scowled behind the wheel during preparations for a scene for a combined Cannon and Barnaby Jones television show.

It was sweltering on the stage at Goldwyn Studios. The two old pros had little to say to each other.

When director Michael Caffey called for action both performers came to life.

A process screen behind the automobile flashed a moving picture of a huge truck bearing down on them, stagehands with two-by-fours rocked the car realistically.

Without any direction from Caffey, Ebsen pulled a revolver from its holster and leaned out the window. Conrad struggled with the steering wheel, watching the truck through a rear-view mirror.

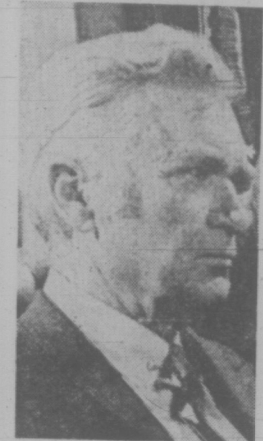
The first take was perfect, the stars took a breather.

"We don't need much direction," Ebsen said sleepily. "The man just yells action and turns us loose."

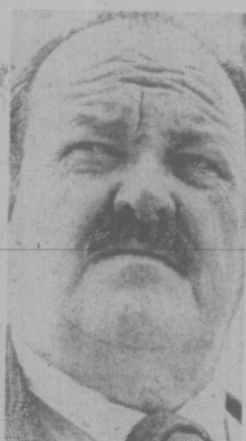
"But I want to say up front that Bill taught me all I know about the detective business."

"Hell yes," Conrad agreed.

"He was a guest on the first episode of Barnaby," Buddy explained. "In one scene I tried to put a pistol in my belt and couldn't do it right, I finally had to ask Bill how it was done."



BUDDY EBSEN
... Barnaby Jones



WILLIAM CONRAD
... Frank Cannon

nally had to ask Bill how it was done."

Conrad chuckled, "I've been trying to get him to teach me to dance ever since."

Both men are pleased to be working together again. Quinn Martin, who produces both Barnaby Jones and Cannon, was asked by CBS to come up with something exciting for the new season.

"We decided to combine the two best detectives on the air to solve a multinational cor-

porate crime," Martin explained.

"So Cannon and Barnaby will solve the case together on the second Cannon show of the season and the first Barnaby episode. The story will air on a Tuesday Cannon show and conclude on Barnaby Friday night."

"It's an interesting concept. The actors are terrific together. These two old pros rise to the occasion. They try to top one another in every scene."

"The idea of the two detectives is so good I'd like to make it an annual event."

To keep peace among crew members, the first half of the two-hour episode was manned by Cannon personnel, the second by Barnaby stagehands and technicians.

Passersby on Los Angeles locations for the show were puzzled to see equipment trucks in the street advertising Cannon but seeing Buddy Ebsen in front of the cameras, and vice versa.

Martin divided the chores and jobs as equitably as possible, his stars followed suit.

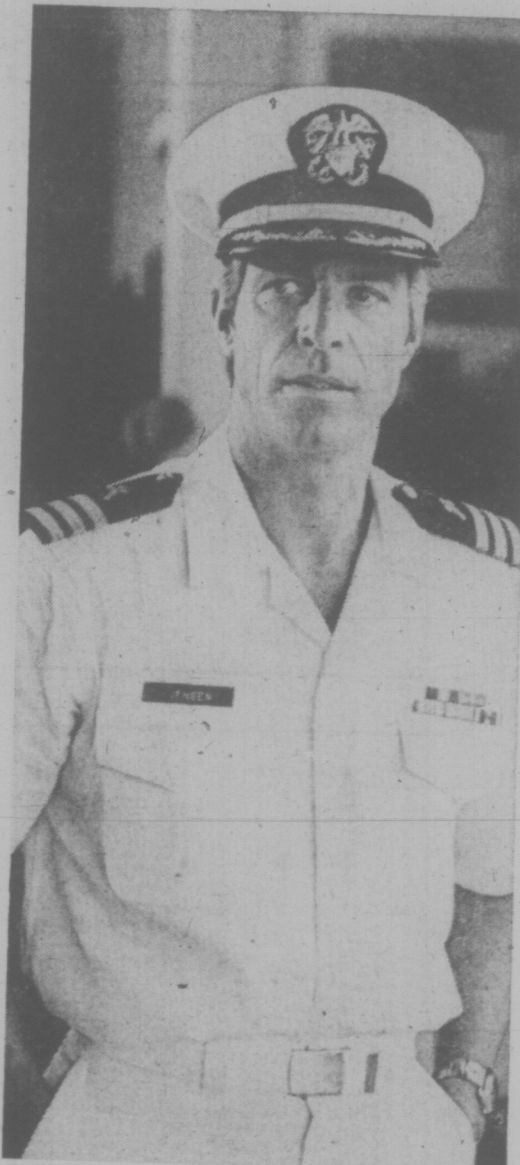
"Last week when we were doing the Cannon part of the show 'Bill was the first one through the door,' Ebsen said, grinning.

"He'd say, 'C'mon, Barnaby.' This week it's my turn to be first and say, 'C'mon, Cannon.'"

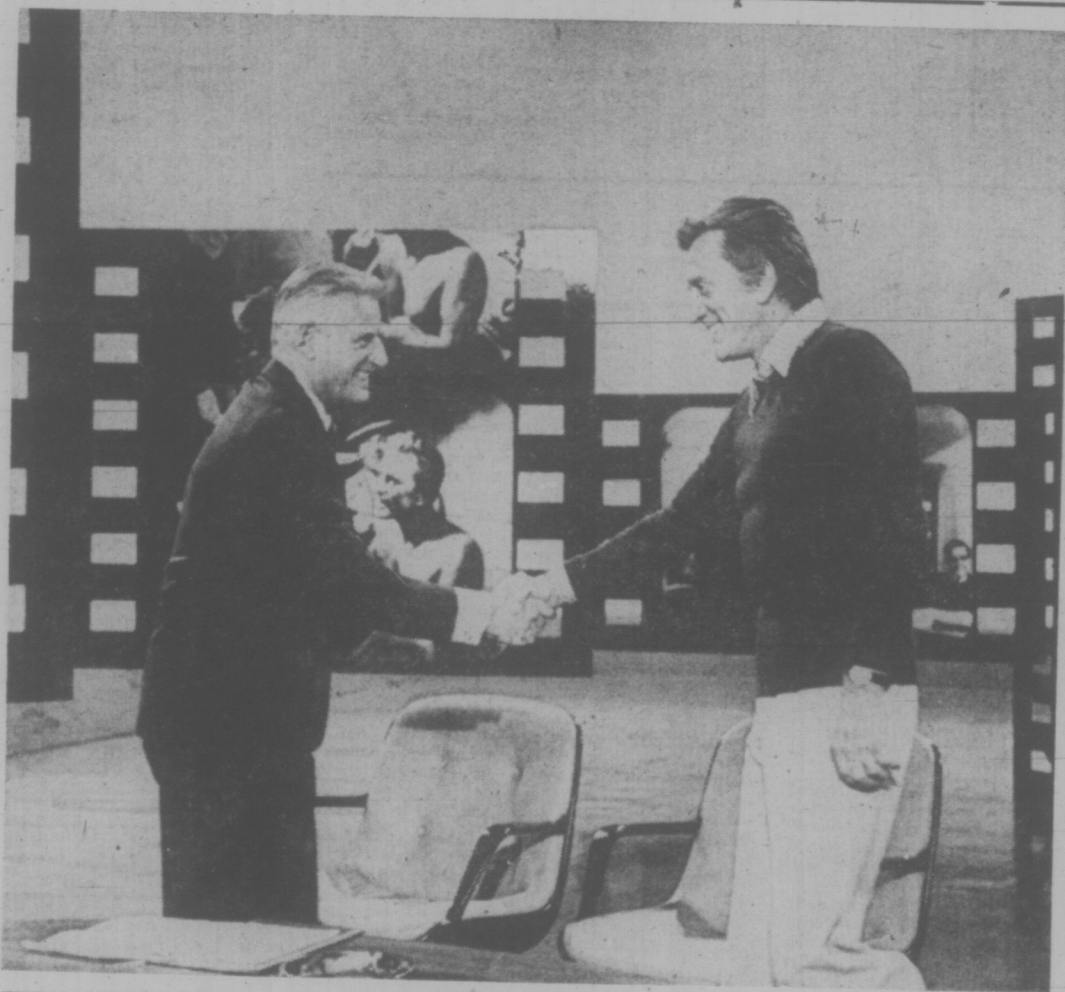
Conrad nodded agreement. "I gave him all the difficult lines when my guys were running the show. For the second half Buddy stuck me with the long, complicated speeches. We know one another's schtick."

It was suggested the pair of private eyes work up a song and dance act. Tall, slender Buddy agreed but the portly Conrad scowled again.

"You ever see a 300-pound canary?" he asked.



JAMES FRANCISCUS has an uneasy moment before facing the two women who have accused him of adultery in *The Trial of Chaplain Jensen*, the true story of a navy court martial, to be shown on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 4.



WIDE WORLD SPECIAL—Producer Stanley Kramer (left) welcomes film star Kirk Douglas to an insider's story of movie-making in Stanley Kramer:

Triumphs and Defeats of a Hollywood Filmmaker, a two-part special to be telecast on Wednesday and Thursday at 11:30 p.m. on 4.

PBS ENCORES MILLER PLAY

A Memory of Two Mondays, Arthur Miller's poignant look at America in the 1930s, returns to Theatre in America, August 20 at 9:00 p.m. on KCTS-9. (Rebroadcast August 23 at 2:30 p.m.) A portrait of the bleak, dead-end world of the blue collar worker, the play was filmed on location in a warehouse in New York's Lower East Side.

Bert, a youthful employee whose feelings and observations of the people around him roughly parallel those of the young Miller, is the focal point of the drama. Bert shares the stage with Gus (Jack Warden), a hearty Slav immigrant who spends the last 22 years of his life in the warehouse, and dies with his spirit totally broken after his wife's death. Agnes (Estelle Parsons), the company's sympathetic and unassuming telephone operator, a middle-aged spinster, destined to remain where she is for the rest of her life, also is a featured character.

But the meaning of the play resounds beyond some lonely people in a warehouse. It reaches compassionately across class lines, heroizing an ensemble of hopeless people who share a climate of dreary work, gossip and hidden longings. Though written in 1956, A Memory of Two Mondays seems equally appropriate to the concerns of today: a disenfranchised "blue collar" class, and a yearning for a sense of community.

Producer Jacqueline Babbitt has won two Peabodies, one for her production of J.T., for the CBS Children's Hour, and one for Outpost, which starred Claude Rains.

Director Paul Bogart has won Emmy awards for Shadow Game, Dear Friends, and The 700 Year Old Gang. He also directed Mark Twain Tonight, The Summer of '42, and The Class of '44.

A Memory of Two Mondays is a production of WNET-New York, and is transmitted by PBS.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21

8 A.M. 1—A.M. America 2—Today 3—Canada A.M. 4—Cartoons 5—Canada A.M. 6—Cartoons 7—Frisky Frolics 8:30 A.M. 1—A.M. America 2—Today 3—Captain Kangaroo 4—Romper Room 5—New Zoo Revue 6—Frisky Frolics 9 A.M. 1—News 2—Seattle Today 3—Party Game 4—News 5—Karen's Yoga 6—Spin-Off 9:30 A.M. 1—Mr. Piper 2—Not for Women Only 3—Seattle Today 4—Pay Cards 5—News 6—Pay Cards 7—Price Is Right 8—Price Is Right 10 A.M. 1—Mon Ami, Giant 2—Bonanza 3—High Rollers 4—Mon Ami, Giant 5—Gambit 6—Consumer Prepare 7—Calendar: News 8—Gambit	10:30 A.M. 1—Mr. Dressup 2—Bonanza continued 3—Hollywood Squares 4—Mr. Dressup 5—Love of Life 6—News 7—Love of Life 11 A.M. 1—Sesame Street 2—Showoffs 3—Magnificent Marble 4—Machine 5—Talk Back 6—Young and the Restless 7—Summertime 8—Young and the Restless 11:30 A.M. 1—Sesame Street continued 2—Rhyme and Reason 3—Jackpot 4—Talk Back continued 5—Search for Tomorrow 6—Summertime continued 7—20 Club 8—Search for Tomorrow 12 NOON 1—Bob Switzer 2—You Don't Say 3—Celebrity Sweepstakes 4—News: Ida Clarkson 5—News: Ifs Your Move 6—Severly Hillbillies 7—Mike Douglas	12:30 P.M. 1—Bob Switzer continued 2—All My Children 3—Days of Our Lives 4—Ida Clarkson 5—As the World Turns 6—Movie: Lust for Gold (12:45) 7—Movie: Dream of Jeannie (12:45) 8—Mike Douglas 1 P.M. 1—Generation 2—Ryan's Hope 3—Days of Our Lives continued 4—Hogan's Heroes 5—Guiding Light 6—Movie continued 7—Movie: Black Gold 8—Mike Douglas continued 1:30 P.M. 1—Ed Allen 2—Let's Make A Deal 3—Doctors 4—FBI 5—Edge of Night 6—Movie continued 7—Movie: All About Faces 2 P.M. 1—Coronation Street 2—Movie: The Last Day 3—Movie: Shadow on the Wall 4—Police Surgeon 5—Hollywood TV Theatre 6—Sanich Issues 7—Movie: Merrill's Marauders 8—Hollywood Squares	2:30 P.M. 1—Edge of Night 2—One Life to Live 3—Another World continued 4—Edge of Night 5—Tattletales 6—What's the Good Word? 7—Movie continued 8—Tattletales 3 P.M. 1—Juliette 2—General Hospital 3—Somerset 4—It's Your Move 5—Musical Chairs 6—He Knows She Knows 7—Casper—cartoon 8—Musical Chairs 3:30 P.M. 1—Take 30 2—Brady Bunch 3—Movie: Whistle Down the Wind 4—Take 30 5—FBI 6—Another World 7—Flinstones 8—Dealer's Choice 4 P.M. 1—Family Court 2—Movie: Griffin 3—Movie continued 4—Family Court 5—Movie: Griffin continued 6—Sesame Street 7—Mickey Mouse Club 8—Futurama	4:30 P.M. 1—Forest Rangers 2—Griffin continued 3—Movie continued 4—Forest Rangers 5—Dinah continued 6—Brady Bunch 7—Sesame Street continued 8—Munsters 9—Merv Griffin (4:50) 5 P.M. 1—Try Out 2—Griffin continued 3—Movie continued 4—Flying Nun 5—News 6—Inside continued 7—Mister Rogers 8—Movie: H. H. M. Beaver 9—Merv Griffin continued 5:30 P.M. 1—Partridge Family 2—News 3—News 4—News 5—News continued 6—Electric Company 7—Switches 8—Merv Griffin continued
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EVENING PROGRAMS

6 P.M. 1—SportsScene 2—News 3—News 4—News 5—News 6—Zoom 7—What Girl 8—Merv Griffin: News 6:30 P.M. 1—Hourglass 2—News 3—News 4—Mike Douglas 5—News 6—Children in Crisis—Telecourse 7—Love, American Style 8—CBS News 7 P.M. 1—CFL: Ottawa at Calgary 2—To Tell the Truth 3—Truth or Consequences 4—CFL: Ottawa at Calgary 5—Mike Douglas continued 6—Lilas Yoga 7—Parent-Owned Pre-Schools 8—FBI 9—Monroes	7:30 P.M. 1—Football continued 2—Wide World of Animals 3—Let's Make A Deal 4—Football continued 5—Mike Douglas continued 6—Furry Farm 7—Interface 8—You and the Law 9—FBI continued 10—Monroes continued 8 P.M. 1—Football continued 2—Almost Anything Goes 3—Ben Vereen Show 4—Football continued 5—The Waltons 6—Streets of San Francisco 7—Best of Evening at Pops 8—Struggle for Border 9—Tronide 10—The Waltons 8:30 P.M. 1—Football continued 2—Anything Goes continued 3—Ben Vereen continued 4—Football continued 5—Waltons continued 6—Streets continued 7—Pops continued 8—Struggle continued 9—Tronide continued 10—Waltons continued	9 P.M. 1—Football continued 2—Streets of San Francisco 3—Movie: The Last Day 4—Football continued 5—Movie: Shadow on the Wall 6—Police Surgeon 7—Hollywood TV Theatre 8—Sanich Issues 9—Movie: Merrill's Marauders 10—Hollywood Squares 9:30 P.M. 1—Hourglass (Part 2) 2—Streets continued 3—Movie continued 4—Bobby Goldsboro 5—Movie continued 6—Towards Tomorrow 7—TV Theatre continued 8—Sanich Issues 9—Movie continued 10—Movie: Under Ten Flags 10 P.M. 1—Third Testament 2—Harry O 3—Movie continued 4—Rockford Files 5—Movie continued 6—Jigsaw 7—TV Theatre continued 8—Movie continued 9—Movie continued	10:30 P.M. 1—Testament continued 2—Harry O continued 3—Movie continued 4—Rockford continued 5—Movie continued 6—Jigsaw continued 7—Movie: Queen Bee (11:45) 8—Movie: Queen Bee (11:45) 9—Movie: Queen Bee (11:45) 10—Movie continued 11 P.M. 1—News 2—News 3—News 4—News 5—News 6—Star Trek 7—Movie continued: News 11:30 P.M. 1—News 2—Wide World Special 3—Johnny Carson 4—News 5—Protectors 6—Star Trek continued 7—Movie: Travelling Executive	12 MIDNIGHT 1—Movie: Great Expectations 2—Special continued 3—Carson continued 4—Movie: The Rounders 5—Movie: Along Came a Soldier 6—Movie: Guess Who's Coming to Dinner? 7—Movie continued 12:30 P.M. 1—Movie continued 2—Special continued 3—Tomorrow (1:00) 4—Movie: Convicted (1:50) 5—Movie: Queen Bee (1:45) 6—Movie: Queen Bee (1:45) 7—Movie continued
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ALL TIMES
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CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO
MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGES

Today's Highlights

Mike Douglas Show, on 12 at noon and 7 at 6:30. Mike and this week's co-host John Davidson welcome among their guests the famed circus aerialist team, the Great Wallendas. (90 mins.)



BENNY GOODMAN
... on 9 at 8 p.m.

Evening at Pops, on 9 at 8. Arthur Fiedler and Boston Pops Orchestra welcome the King of Swing, Benny Goodman, to this gala concert, filmed in 1974 when Goodman was 65 years of age. (60 mins.)

Hollywood Television Theatre, on 9 at 9. An encore presentation of the drama, The Chinese Prime Minister, starring Dame Judith Anderson as a legendary actress coming to terms with being old. The story focuses on her complex relationships with her family as she attempts to discover the meaning of the past and the promise of the future. (90 mins.)

Towards Tomorrow, on 8 at 9:30. Isaac Asimov, noted science-fiction writer, scientist and teacher, discusses the potential and capabilities of robots. (30 mins.)

A Third Testament, on 2 at 11:30. The Danish philosopher Soren Kierkegaard (1813-55) is the fourth subject in Malcolm Muggeridge's study of six Christian thinkers. In a program filmed on location in Denmark, Muggeridge surveys Kierkegaard's life and philosophical development, focusing in his ideas on choice and the importance of the individual. (60 mins.)

Wide World Special, on 4 at 11:30. Motion-picture producer Stanley Kramer continues his program about how office failures and successes. Part 2 looks at some of the big money-making movies, and talks with Sidney Poitier, Kirk Douglas and Lloyd Bridges. (90 mins.)

Key to Ratings:
Excellent xxxx
Good xxx
Fair xx
Poor x

Movies

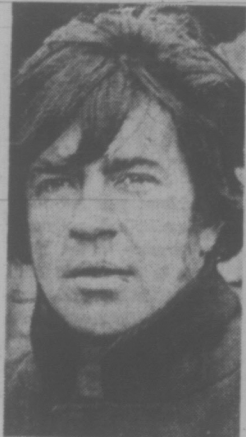
Lust for Gold (xxxx), on 8 at 12:45. A grim, suspenseful and well-produced 1949 drama which shows how greed and evil can take over and ruin basically good people. Excellent performances are turned in by Glenn Ford, Ida Lupino and Gig Young.

Black Gold (x), on 11 at 1. Philip Carey and Diane McBain star in this routine 1963 drama about oil prospecting in Oklahoma during the Twenties.

Whistle Down the Wind (xxxx), on 5 at 3:30. Hayles Mills and Alan Bates star in this wonderful, touching and altogether entertaining 1962 British-made drama about a trio of children who find an escaped criminal in their barn and believe him to be Christ.

The Last Day, on 5 at 9. No rating available on this 1975 made-for-television crime-drama about the infamous Dalton gang's attempts to hold up both banks in their Kansas home town. Cast includes Richard Widmark, Robert Conrad, Barbara Rush and Loretta Swit.

Shadow in the Land (xx), on 7 at 9 p.m. An offbeat, 1968 pilot for a proposed series



ALAN BATES
... on 5 at 3:30 p.m.

(which never made it) about life in a futuristic totalitarian United States, where Big Military Brother keeps an eye and an ear out for anyone trying to restore freedom to the country. Cast includes Jackie Cooper, Carol Lynley and John Forsythe.

Merrill's Marauders (xxxx), on 11 at 8. A splendid 1962 war film—realistic, tough and ultimately inspiring—about the famous outfit of war-hardened veterans, led by Brig. Gen.



KATHERINE HEPBURN
... on 8 at midnight

Frank Merrill, who battled the enemy in Burma under excruciating conditions calling for the limit of human endurance. Cast includes Jeff Chandler as Merrill.

Under Ten Flags (xx), on 12 at 9:30. A confusing 1960 Second World War drama about a German raider commanded by a humane captain who cleverly thwarts British efforts to capture her. Aside from the fact the film's sympathy is on the German side, it is well

made, with Van Heflin and Charles Laughton in starring roles.

The Travelling Executioner, on 12 at 1:30. No rating available on this 1970 black comedy about a con artist on the Southern prison circuit in 1918, starring Stacy Keach.

Great Expectations (xxxx), on 2 at midnight. A superb 1946 British-made film version of the Dickens classic about a poor boy's social rise in Victorian England, starring John Mills, Valerie Hobson, Jean Simmons, Alec Guinness and Francis L. Sullivan.

The Rounders (xxx), on 6 at midnight. Glenn Ford and Henry Fonda are delightful as a pair of modern-day horse wranglers who, share some comic adventures in this engaging 1965 comedy-western. A good supporting cast of familiar faces — Chill Wills, Edgar Buchanan and Denver Pyle — keeps things rolling briskly along.

Along Came a Spider (xx), on 7 at midnight. A 1970 mystery about a scientist's widow seeking the identity of her husband's killer, starring Suzanne Pleshette, Ed Nelson and Andrew Prince.

Guess Who's Coming to Dinner? (xxx), on 8 at midnight. The irresistible combination of Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn (who won a

Second Oscar for her role in this film) highlights this entertaining 1967 comedy-drama about an affluent couple who's liberal views are put to the test when their daughter announces plans to marry a black man, Sidney Poitier and Katherine Houghton (Miss Hepburn's niece in real life) portray the young lovers.

Queen Bee (xxx), on 7 at 1:45 a.m. Joan Crawford, in a tailor-made role, portrays a Southern socialite whose determination to dominate and rule everyone eventually leads to her destruction, in this 1955 melodrama. Supporting cast includes Barry Sullivan, John Ireland and Betsy Palmer.

Convicted (xxx), on 6 at 1:50 a.m. A well-produced 1950 prison drama, about a warden who tries to help a young convict wrongly sent up for murder, starring Broderick Crawford, Glenn Ford and Dorothy Malone.

Gilda (xx), on 8 at 2:15 a.m. Even though Rita Hayworth's strapless dress caused a fashion sensation in 1946, the movie still boils down to the routine story of a gambler who meets the new wife of his boss, and it turns out to be the gal he once loved. Also starring with Miss Hayworth are Glenn Ford and George Macready.

FAMED ACTRESS IN PBS DRAMA

Dame Judith Anderson stars in The Chinese Prime Minister which encores on Hollywood Television Theater, August 21 at 9 p.m. on KCTS-9.

This three act comedy by Enid Bagnold centers around the 70th birthday of She, an actress who finds growing old an agony. A grand old lady, she lives rather unhappily with her sons, Oliver and Tarver and their wives. She wishes she could age with grace and dignity, like an elder statesman — a Chinese Prime Minister, respected for his age and wisdom.

Instead, in the midst of her unhappiness, the butler Bent announces that he has received telephone calls from her supposedly deceased husband Sir Gregory. Her husband does return — after a twenty year absence — only to leave again on a new venture. The unhappy couples and She are left together again, as they started.

Dame Judith seems the personification of the character she portrays. In fact, she felt that the sets for the production should reflect something of her own personality: therefore, she contributed photographs of theatrical personalities, sketches of costume designs, and a collection of



DAME JUDITH ANDERSON

personal memorabilia from her Santa Barbara home, including two oil portraits of herself.

Hollywood Television Theatre is a production of KCET-Los Angeles. The play was produced by George Turpin and directed by Brian Murray.

Noted Sci-Fi Writer Talks About Robots

Mechanical toys have now become endowed with the illusion of life as their designers give them greater means of mobility, balance and skill. Some designers of such toys now believe that in time man will create a completely artificial man that will one day surpass its creator. In the next episode of Towards Tomorrow titled Isaac Asimov's (Clank Clank) Artificial Man, airing Thursday, August 21, 9:30-10:00 p.m. on CTV, scientist and author Dr. Isaac Asimov discusses the future of robotics.

"The robots of today," he says, "are crude and mindless compared to those that will follow. These crawl ponderously about in laboratories toiling without respite at the dangerous and tedious jobs that men no longer desire to do. They have only just begun."

There are many examples of machines already performing complicated tasks magnifying a man's physical force. General Electric has its Hardiman, pairing mechanical force with human reflexes. Another G.E. invention is

Quadruped, a robot with hands and feet adjusted for strength and gentleness.

In the Unimation plant in Danbury, Connecticut, there is a robot called Ultimate. This machinery is being tested and trained to remember highly complex movements to within a few thousandths of an inch. It will perform a cycle consisting of hundreds of individual steps never asking for a break. The most sophisticated are not on the job yet. At John Hopkins University, a robot was developed that gropes its own way down the halls to find its only meal, a few watts of household current.

Dr. Asimov has written of fictional futures when machines assume the direction of society. And they perform their functions in such a way that man still has the illusion that he directs his own affairs. Dr. Asimov believes that science fiction is the only literature that contemplates possible futures and therefore is the only relevant literature.



Dr. Isaac Asimov

Viewers Urge Repeat Of Sartre Trilogy

Roads to Freedom, the 13-part BBC series based on Jean Paul Sartre's fiction trilogy, returns to Channel 9, beginning August 22 at 10:00 p.m. It will generally air Friday nights at 10:00 p.m. and Saturday nights at 10:30 p.m. through October 3.

Sartre's adult study of the manner in which people seek their own personal freedom drew much viewer response when it was first broadcast. Comments received range from "I hope others were as captivated by the program as I was," to "we have enjoyed Roads and will send another cheque though we are already members." One viewer asserted that "Roads to Freedom was the finest production I have had the pleasure to watch... I can't say enough about it, the series was outstanding!" Many people supported Channel 9's "policy of presenting controversial programming," and "urged the station" to "repeat Roads to Freedom."

Roads to Freedom, which reflects Sartre's existentialism, is based on a trilogy consisting of The Age of Reason, The Reprieve, and The Iron in the Soul (renamed The Defeated for the television adaptation).

The series follows three main characters — Mathieu, Daniel and Brunet — as they act, or do not act, in a Paris threatened by Hitler. Hitler's movements form a backdrop for the novels, and for their lives. Yet their responses both to war and to the people

around them always reflect their characters: the extremely rational Mathieu cannot take positive action; the homosexual Daniel seeks freedom by doing the opposite of what he desires; and the Communist Brunet acts but never reflects on his actions.

The story moves from Paris in June, 1938 — a city not yet concerned with war, where Mathieu's main problem is Marcelle's pregnancy — to a France under siege in June, 1940, where Mathieu must find freedom in death. The use of monochrome still sequences of the period with recordings of statesmen's pronouncements, followed by color reconstructions of the

actual incidents, are put into the fictional story to set the activities in historical perspective.

The voice-over technique is extensively used in the television series: Sartre frequently employed this method to carry his philosophy through his characters. Thus the viewer is always aware of both the action (or inaction) and the rational or emotion behind it.

Parents are reminded that this series is "adult," and should not be seen by younger children; discretion should be used in letting high schoolers view the programs because of the harsh material contained within.



RENT

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BUTLER BROTHERS

ACROSS FROM THE BAY

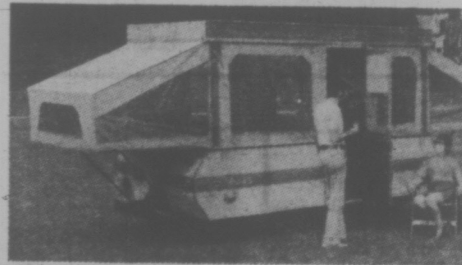
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in Langford

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22

8 A.M. 4—A.M. America 5—Today 6—Canada A.M. 7—Cartoons 8—Canada A.M. 9—Frisky Frolics 8:30 A.M. 4—A.M. America 5—Today 6—Payback 7—Captain Kangaroo 8—Romper Room 9—New Zoo Revue 10—Frisky Frolics 9 A.M. 4—News 5—Seattle Today 6—Party Game 7—News 8—Karen's Yoga 9—Spin-Off 9:30 A.M. 4—Summer Schools 5—Vol. For Women Only 6—Seattle Today 7—Pay Cards 8—News 9—Price Is Right 10—Price Is Right 10 A.M. 4—Mon Ami J.Giant 5—Bonanza 6—Mon Ami J.Giant 7—Gambit 8—Consumer Prepare 9—Calendar News 10—Gambit	10:30 A.M. 2—Mr. Dressup 3—Bonanza continued 4—Hollywood Squares 5—Mr. Dressup 6—Love of Life 7—Definition 8—News 9—Love of Life 11 A.M. 2—Sesame Street 3—Showoffs 4—Magnificent Marble Machine 5—Young and the Restless 6—Talk Back 7—Young and the Restless 8—Summerline 9—Young and the Restless 11:30 A.M. 2—Sesame Street continued 3—Rhyme and Reason 4—Jackpot 5—Talk Back continued 6—Search for Tomorrow 7—Summerline continued 8—700 Club 9—Search for Tomorrow 12 NOON 2—Bob Switzer 3—You Don't Say 4—Celebrity Sweepstakes 5—News: Lea Clarkson 6—News 7—News: It's Your Move 8—Beverly Hillsbillies 9—Mike Douglas	12:30 P.M. 2—Switzer continued 3—All My Children 4—Days of Our Lives 5—Ida Clarkson 6—As the World Turns 7—Movie: World Without Sun (12:45) 8—Mike Douglas continued 1 P.M. 2—Generation 3—Let's Make a Deal 4—Days of Our Lives continued 5—Hogan's Heroes 6—Guiding Light 7—Movie continued 8—Movie: The Success 9—Mike Douglas continued 1:30 P.M. 2—Ed Allen 3—Let's Make a Deal 4—Doctors 5—FBI 6—Edge of Night 7—Movie continued 8—Movie: All About Faces 2 P.M. 2—Flying Nun 3—\$10,000 Pyramid 4—Another World 5—FBI continued 6—Match Game 7—Movie continued 8—Movie continued 9—Match Game	2:30 P.M. 2—Edge of Night 3—One Life to Live 4—Another World continued 5—Edge of Night 6—Tattletales 7—What's the Good Word 8—Cartoon (2:45) 9—Tattletales 3 P.M. 2—Juliette 3—General Hospital 4—Somerset 5—It's Your Move 6—Musical Chairs 7—He Knows, She Knows 8—Dinah—Cartoon 9—Musical Chairs 3:30 P.M. 2—Lake 20 3—Brady Bunch 4—Movie: Wild River 5—Lake 20 6—Dinah 7—Flinstones 8—Another World 9—Dealer's Choice 4 P.M. 2—Family Court 3—Merv Griffin 4—Movie continued 5—Family Court 6—Dinah continued 7—Another World continued 8—Sesame Street 9—Mickey Mouse Club 10—Funorama	4:30 P.M. 2—Forest Rangers 3—Griffin continued 4—Movie continued 5—Forest Rangers 6—Dinah continued 7—Brady Bunch 8—Sesame Street continued 9—Munsters 10—Merv Griffin (4:50) 5 P.M. 2—Flaxton Boys 3—Griffin continued 4—Movie continued 5—Flying Nun 6—News 7—Inside 8—Mister Rogers 9—Leave It to Beaver 10—Merv Griffin continued 5:30 P.M. 2—Partridge Family 3—News 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—News 9—News 10—News 11—News 12—Merv Griffin continued
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EVENING PROGRAMS

6 P.M. 2—Land and Sea 3—News 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—That Girl 8—Griffin News 6:30 P.M. 2—Hourglass 3—News 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—News 9—News 10—News 11—News 12—News 7 P.M. 2—Hourglass continued 3—Commanders 4—Truth or Consequences 5—Innside 6—Mike Douglas continued 7—Swiss Family Robinson 8—Firing Line 9—Transcendental Meditation 10—FBI 11—Price Is Right	7:30 P.M. 2—Mr. Chips 3—Commanders continued 4—Hollywood Squares 5—Mike Douglas continued 6—Six Million Dollar Man 7—Firing Line continued 8—Arts Calendar 9—New Treasure Hunt 8 P.M. 2—All in the Family 3—Movie: Mark of Zorro 4—Sandford and Son 5—All in the Family 6—Movie: One More Time 7—Six Million Dollar Man 8—TBA 9—Innside 10—TBA 11—Cannon 8:30 P.M. 2—M.A.S.H. 3—Movie continued 4—Chico and the Man 5—M.A.S.H. 6—Movie continued 7—Movie: Return of Joe Forrester 8—Wall Street Week 9—TBA 10—TBA 11—Innside continued 12—Cannon continued	9 P.M. 2—Down Home Country 3—Movie continued 4—Rockford Files 5—Down Home Country 6—Movie continued 7—Movie: The People Next Door 8—Movie continued 9—Theatre continued 10—Natural Gardening 11—Movie: Double Agent 12—Movie: Arrowhead 9:30 P.M. 2—Down Home continued 3—Movie: Night Stranger 4—Rockford continued 5—Down Home continued 6—Movie: The People Next Door 7—Movie continued 8—Theatre continued 9—Natural Gardening 10—Movie continued 11—Movie continued 12—Movie continued 10 P.M. 2—Rhoda 3—Movie continued 4—Police Woman 5—San Francisco Airport 6—Movie continued 7—Movie continued 8—Kojak 9—Roads to Freedom 10—People's Law School 11—Movie continued 12—Movie continued	10:30 P.M. 2—Cellah 3—Movie continued 4—Movie continued 5—Police Woman continued 6—Alpo continued 7—Movie continued 8—Kojak continued 9—Roads continued 10—News (10:30) 11—News (10:30) 12—Movie continued 11 P.M. 2—News 3—News 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—News 9—News 10—News 11—Star Trek 12—Movie: Because You're Mine (11:30) 11:30 P.M. 2—News 3—Mystery Movie 4—Johnny Carson 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—News 9—News 10—Star Trek continued 11—Movie continued	12 MIDNIGHT 2—Movie: Return of the Seven 3—Movie continued 4—Carson continued 5—Movie: Black Sabbath 6—Movie: Man-Made Monster 7—Movie: King Kong Escapes 8—Movie continued 12:30 P.M. 2—Movie continued 3—Movie continued 4—Midnight Music Special (1:00) 5—News 6—Movie: The Brave Bulls (2:00) 7—Movie: Teenage Caveman (1:15) 8—Movie: Silent Night, Lonely Night (2:00) 9—Movie continued
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ALL TIMES
ARE LOCAL
CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO
MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGES

Today's
Highlights

Dinah Shore Show, on 7 at 3:30. Guests on today's show include Tony winning actress-dancer-singer Rita Moreno, Paul Lynde, Gary Burghoff (of M-A-S-H) and the Lennon Sisters. (90 min.)



PATTY DUKE

... on 5 at 10 p.m.

The Commanders, on 7 at 4. A BBC produced biography tracing the career of the Soviet Union's Marshal Georgi Zhukov through remembrances of Second World War associates, selections from his memoirs, and archives films and photos. The program includes film footage of Zhukov's battle against the Japanese in Mongolia in 1939 and pictures taken by German soldiers on the Russian front. (60 mins.)

Masterpiece Theatre, on 9 at 9. Part 2 of Murder Must Advertise, finds supersleuth Lord Peter Wimsey involved with the murdered man's mistress, who he thinks holds a vital link to the crime. (60 mins.)

Police Woman, on 5 at 10. Patty Duke and her husband John Astin guest star in tonight's episode about a frightened police informer, who finds herself a target for killers when her cover is blown. Angie Dickinson stars in the title role. (60 mins.)

Roads to Freedom, on 9 at 10. An encore presentation of the Jean Paul Sartre series, The Roads to Freedom, examining the collapse of pre-Second World War France and the problems of existence, as seen through the life of three individuals—an intellectual, a homosexual and a Communist. (60 mins.)

Johnny Carson Show, on 5 at 11:30. Filling in for Johnny tonight is Joey Bishop, who welcomes among his guests Richard Thomas of The Waltons television series. (90 mins.)

Midnight Special, on 5 at 1. A contemporary music concert with performers including Charlie Rich, Roger Daltrey, Melissa Manchester, and a cameo appearance by John Denver. The concert also includes a salute to the movie Tommy, by Daltrey and program host Helen Reddy. (90 mins.)

Movies

World Without Sun (xxxx), on 8 at 12:45. Jacques Cousteau's Oscar-winning 1964 underwater documentary, focusing on his experiments with an oceanaut community on the ocean floor, and a two-man submarine.

The Success (xxx) on 11 at 1. A well-acted 1965 Italian-made drama that tells its story of a man consumed with a desire for success, with the moral sharply outlined. An excellent cast includes Vittorio Gassman, Anouk Ajmoe and Jean-Louis Trintignant.

Wild River (xxx), on 5 at 3:30. Ella Jazan directed this excellent 1960 film about the dramatic conflicts surrounding the Tennessee Valley Authority's efforts to build dams during the tail end of the Depression years, with a fine cast that includes Montgomery Clift, Lee Remick and Jo Van Fleet.

The Mark of Zorro, on 4 at 8. No rating available on this 1974 made-for-television adventure about the masked swordsman who defended the weak and the poor against corrupt administrators in 19th-century California. Cast includes Frank Langella, Ricardo Montalban, Robert Middleton and Gilbert Roland.



MONTGOMERY CLIFT

... on 5 at 3:30 p.m.

One More Time (xx), on 7 at 8. A 1970 sequel to Salt and Pepper starring Peter Lawford and Sammy Davis Jr. as a pair of swinging London nightclub owners who unwittingly become involved in solving a crime.

The Return of Joe Forrester, on 8 at 8:30. Lloyd Bridges stars as a veteran plainclothes cop who voluntarily returns to his old street beat in a run-down neighborhood to help solve a series of robberies, in this 1975 pilot

for a fall series to begin this fall. Other in the cast include Jim Backus, Dean Stockwell and Pat Crowley.

OSS 177—Double Agent (xx), on 11 at 9. Routine 1968 Italian-made espionage drama starring John Gavin as a secret agent trying to expose a Middle East assassination bureau.

The Night Stranger (xxx), on 4 at 9:30. Darren McGavin stars in this 1973 thriller about a newspaper reporter searching for a killer whose record of crimes seems to back more than a century. This is the movie that served as the pilot for the recent series Night Stalker.

The People Next Door (xxx), on 7 at 9:30. A good cast (Eli Wallach, Julie Harris, Hal Holbrook and Cloris Leachman) highlights this grim 1970 portrait of teenage drug abuse in suburbia, focusing on an affluent, middle-class couple who discover that their daughter is an addict.

Because You're Mine (xxx), on 12 at 11:30. Opera fans will enjoy this 1962 musical starring Mario Lanza, as a drafted singing star who falls in love with the sister of his tough army sergeant.

The Picture of Dorian Gray, on 4 at 11:30. A three-hour, made-for-television adaptation of Oscar Wilde's macabre 19th-century tale about a handsome young Englishman



HAL HOLBROOK

... on 7 at 9:30 p.m.

who retains his youth while his portrait ages. Cast includes Shane Bryant, Nigel Davenport and Charles Aidman.

Return of the Seven (xx), on 2 at midnight. Yul Brynner stars in this second sequel to the Magnificent Seven western, about a band of adventurers who come to the aid of Mexican peasants. Filmed in 1965 with Brynner the only cast member retained from the original seven.

Black Sabbath (xxx), on 6 at midnight. Horror fans will

enjoy this 1964 trio of thrillers with some genuinely scary moments, and Boris Karloff in top form.

Man-Made Monster (x), on 7 at midnight. Lon Chaney Jr. stars in this 1941 thriller about the lone survivor of a bus crash who becomes an electrified robot with murderous intent.

King Kong Escapes (x), on 8 at midnight. A 1967 Japanese-made thriller-fantasy, which bears little resemblance to the original King Kong classic.

Teenage Caveman (x), on 7 at 1:15. Robert Vaughn would probably rather forget he starred in this silly little 1958 tale about prehistoric times, made before his TV and film success.

Silent Night, Lonely Night (xxx), on 8 at 2 a.m. Lloyd Bridges and Shirley Jones are surprisingly convincing as a man and woman drawn together at Christmas by loneliness and personal misfortune, in this 1960 drama. Two actresses, Carrie Snodgrass and Cloris Leachman, who have since become acclaimed performers, play minor supporting roles in this movie.

Key to Ratings:
Excellent xxx
Good xx
Fair x
Poor x

CBC AM-FM Radio Highlights

SATURDAY

12:10 (AM) Our Native Land — Indians and the Church — A short historical look at the church and what it has done for or to native people. Program will include interviews with ministers, priests and other Christian religious leaders of Indian ancestry.

8:03 (AM) CBC Stage — Mrs. Blood, adapted from her novel by Audrey Thomas, is a stream of consciousness work centering on the miscarriage suffered by an American woman living in Africa. African ritual is combined with the aberration felt by the woman from her surroundings, her still-born child, and her husband. Linda Sorenson plays Mrs. Blood. Directed by Don Mowatt in Vancouver.

10:03 (AM) Anthology — A Day on the Trail by Floris McLaren, who used to contribute to the poetry magazine Contemporary Verse in the '40s and '50s. This story, set in the Yukon, is scheduled because August 17 is Discovery Day in Dawson. Also, a book review by Kildare Dobbs.

11:03 (FM) Great Canadian Gold Rush — Rock music series with host Terry-David Mulligan. Part II of a four-part CBC special on The Beachboys.

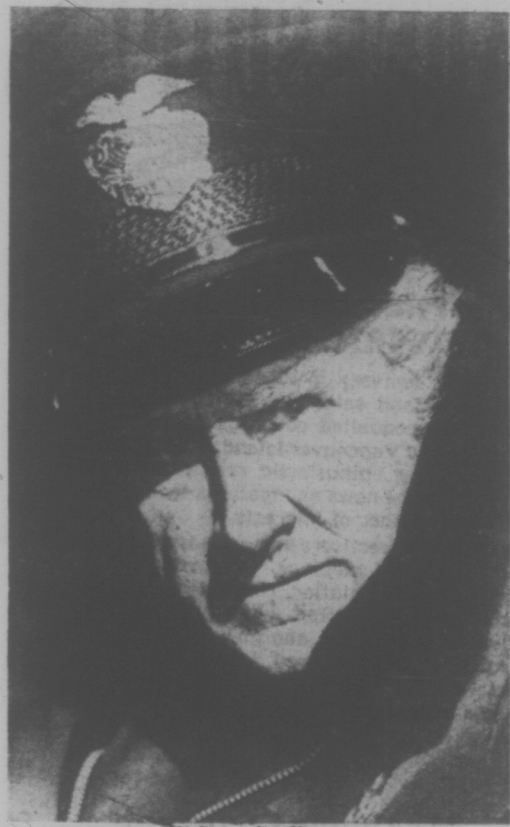
SUNDAY

10:00 (FM) Benjamin Britten: A Biography in Conversation and Music — Host: John

Grenfell. Today: The theme of night, sleep and dreams, as they occur in the works of Benjamin Britten, specifically, A Midsummer Night's Dream, Nocturne, Op. 60. Guests: Benjamin Britten; Peter Pears, British tenor, and Britten's associate for many years, for whom the Nocturne was written; John Warlock, music critic for the London Daily Telegraph; Donald Mitchell, head of Faber Music and long-time friend of Britten.

12:05 (FM) BBC Concert — From The Cheltenham Festival: Part I — Hurwitz Chamber Orchestra conducted by Adrian Sunshine; Eine Kleine Nachtmusik (Serenade in G, K. 325), Mozart; Hymn and Fuguing Tune No. 2, Henry Cowell; Sinfonietta for Strings, William Alwyn. Part II — Royal Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Norman Del Mar; Im Sommerwind (Idyll for Orchestra), Webern; Symphony No. 4 (revised version), Prokofiev.

1:03 (AM) The Bush and the Salon — Peace River Jim tells the story of James Kennedy Cornwall and his 1910 expedition into the Peace River country of northwestern Alberta. Through reminiscence and dramatized flashbacks, the program relates the exciting adventures of this empire-builder whose great ambition was to develop Canada's last agricultural frontier. Robert Koons plays Cornwall. Produced by Irene Prothro in Calgary.



THE RETURN OF JOE FORRESTER — A pilot for an upcoming fall series starring Lloyd Bridges (above) as a plain-clothes police detective who returns to his old beat as a neighborhood cop to help fight street crime, to be shown on Friday at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 8.

CBC-AM 690 CBC-FM 105.7

5:03 (FM) Music of Our People — Linda Valmonte sings songs in Tagalo. The music is arranged by Milan Kymlicka. Linda emigrated to Canada from the Philippines eight months ago; she studied music at the University of Baguio and won many prizes in singing competitions.

5:30 (FM) Touch the Earth — Sylvia Tyson hosts this series of contemporary folk music. Today: Ed Wideman, formerly of The Stamps, and now with The Great Speckled Bird, talks about white gospel music, and Ken Whitely of the Original Sloth Band, talks about black gospel music.

7:03 (AM) The Entertainers — A Feast of Fats: Back again, by popular demand, Rod Coneybeare's portrait of the late, great jazzman Fats Waller.

7:03 (FM) Opera Theatre — Host: Don McGill. Der Zarewitsch (The Czarevitch), Lehar (Nicolai Gedda, Rita Streich, Harry Friedauer, et al.); Chorus of the Bavarian State Opera, Munich, conducted by Willy Matheis.

10:30 (AM) CBC Playhouse — The Scientific Humanist by Brian Friel, adapted by Hugh Swandell. Angela Cassidy's long-lost twin brother returns home, only to die in a convent hospital. A nun reveals to her that he died apostate, a declared scientific humanist. This means he cannot be buried in consecrated ground. Angela has him buried in a strip between the Catholic and Protestant sides of the cemetery. A year later, the Catholics buy the strip and have it consecrated. Directed by Irene Prothro in Calgary.

11:03 (FM) Jazz Radio Canada — Tonight: Lee Major presents an evening of music and conversation with Dave Brubeck; Nighthawk features music of Lambert, Hendricks and Ross, Clifford Brown, Bud Powell and Sonny Rollins.

MONDAY

8:00 (FM) CBC Monday Evening — Dvorak Recalled — An award-winning feature on the great Czech composer drawn from his music and the voices of those who were personally acquainted with him. Presented by American musician and producer William Malloch.

8:03 (AM) Music of Our People — Linda Valmonte sings songs in Tagalo. The music is arranged by Milan Kymlicka. Linda emigrated to Canada from the Philippines eight months ago; she studied music at the University of Baguio and won many prizes in singing competitions. Pro-

duced by Mark Goldman in Montreal.

10:03 (FM) Ideas — Japan — Language and Literature: Language and thought structure: Syntax and society; polite and abrupt, tense as degrees of probability (Japan: Future-Probable). Japanization of foreign words, slang, oriented; imagery - shamanism; flow of imagery in poetry and drama. The alphabet cards: lessons in inconsistency. Honesty-dishonesty.

TUESDAY

10:03 (FM) Interview — Dr. Charles Bradford on biofeedback. Its purpose — how it works — and what the future holds. Biofeedback is the mental control or perhaps I should put it this way — it means teaching individuals to recognize and influence their own physiological processes in order to control tension and its resulting states of discomfort. He is Senior Psychologist at Simon Fraser University's Counselling Service.

6:30 (FM) Classical Guitar — Andre Segovia, guitar: Two Pananes, Luis Milan; Pasacalle, Robert De Visse; Giga Melancolica, Anon.; Largo Assai and Minuet, F. J. Haydn; Zambra Grandina, I. Albeniz; Callardas and Espanoleta, Gaspar Sanz.

8:03 (AM) CBC Tuesday Night — Part I — Stagford by Czech novelist Jiri Hochman, dramatized by Vera Blackwell. Otto Lowy, Jan Rubes and an all-Czech cast are featured in this fantasy in which life in a pre-war village, with its traditions of political and social freedom, is contrasted with life in present day Czechoslovakia. Directed by John Reeves. Part II — The Vancouver Chamber Orchestra, conducted by John Avison, is head in Czech Suite, Op. 39, by Dvorak. A CBC Broadcast Recording.

8:03 (FM) Quebec Now — A program on sex and violence in Montreal night clubs.

10:03 (FM) Ideas — Intentional Communities: Come To The Edge: A program about the Perth County Conspiracy in Ontario, formed in the 1960's, a commune of musicians which writes its own music.

WEDNESDAY

6:30 (FM) Organists in Recital — Edward Norman playing on a century organ in Victoria, one of the oldest in the province, imported from England. Works by John Stainer, Handel, Stanford, and Mendelssohn.

7:03 (FM) Themes and Variations — Hosts: Karen Kieser and Harry Mannis.

Part I — Thomas Monohan, double-bass; Walter Buczynski, piano: Chanson Triste, and Concerto, 2nd movement, Koussevitzky; Elegia, Bottesini; Gavotte, Lorenzini; Sonata No. 6, Boccherini. Part II — Vancouver Chamber Choir, conducted by Jon Washburn; Linda-Lee Thomas and Robert Rogers, pianists: Liebeslieder Waltzes, Op. 52, Brahms. Recorded at the 1975 Four Choirs Festival of Vancouver. Part III — Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra conducted by Piero Gamba: Overture to Iphigenie en Aulide, Gluck, arr. by Wagner; La Revoltosa, Prelude, Chapi; Intermezzo from Goyescas, Granados; Manon Lescaut, Intermezzo from Act III, Puccini; La Boda de Luis Alonso, Intermezzo, Gimenez.

10:03 (FM) Ideas — Intentional Communities: Experiments in Alternative Life Styles — Rooted in the Soil: The kibbutz was set up on the ideal of returning to the land. Its structures combined the communal ideal with the need for economic expediency.

10:30 (AM) Country Road — Fiddler Cecil McEachern performs with some members of the former Don Messer band.

THURSDAY

8:30 (FM) Opera Time — Host: Ruby Mercer. Scenes from Faust, Robert Schumann (Elizabeth Harwood, Jennifer Vyvyan, Peter Pears, Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, John Shirley-Quirk, English Chamber Orchestra conducted by Benjamin Britten). Intermission guest: TBA.

7:03 (FM) Encore — Part I — Stagford by Czech novelist Jiri Hochman, dramatized by Vera Blackwell. Otto Lowy, Jan Rubes and an all-Czech cast are featured in this fantasy in which life in a pre-war village, with its traditions of political and social freedom, is contrasted with life in present day Czechoslovakia. Directed by John Reeves. Part II — The Vancouver Chamber Orchestra, conducted by John Avison, is head in Czech Suite, Op. 39, by Dvorak. A CBC Broadcast Recording.

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10:30 (AM) Jazz Radio Canada — Mary Nelson presents a musical profile of Moe Koffman.

FRIDAY

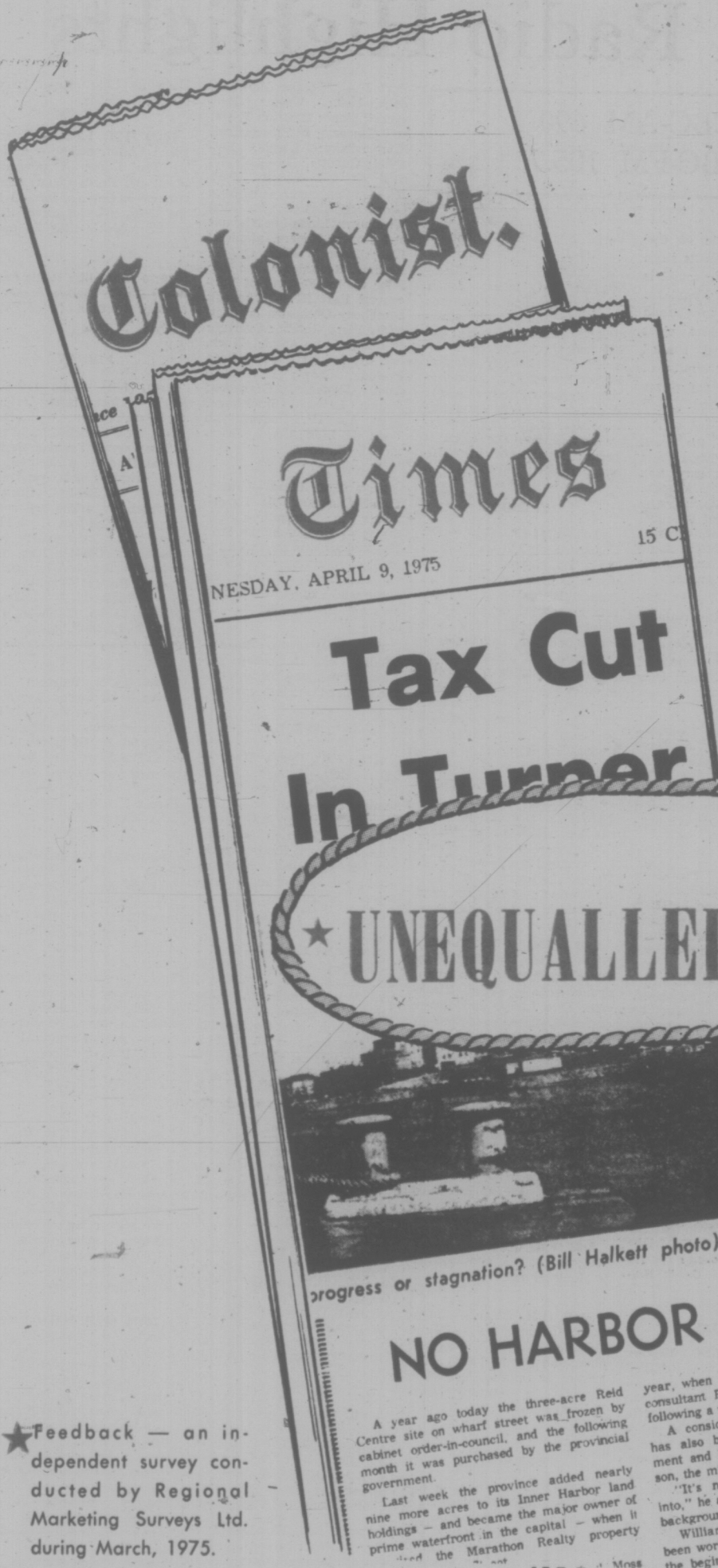
7:00 (FM) Radio International — Hosts: Harry Mannis and Jan Tennant. A program from New England. Highlight is The Cosmic Yankee: Henry David Thoreau, a documentary written and produced through WGBH-FM, Boston, by freelance writer and commentator Kathleen Cahill. Also, music by another New Englander, Charles Ives, and a feature recorded by broadcaster Bridget Paolucci in New England — Colonial painter, John Singleton Copley is profiled, along with some of his contemporaries.

8:03 (AM) Between Ourselves — La Rue St. Denis: A documentary on the St. Denis Street quarter in Montreal, prepared by Claudette Lennihan. The focus is on the people who live there, crafts, boutiques, resident artists, a French-Canadian style Greenwich Village.

9:03 (FM) The Bush and the Salon — Peace River Jim tells the story of James Kennedy Cornwall and his 1910 expedition into the Peace River country of northwestern Alberta. Through reminiscence and dramatized flashbacks, the program relates the exciting adventures of this empire-builder whose great ambition was to develop Canada's last agricultural frontier. Robert Koons plays Cornwall. Produced by Irene Prothro in Calgary.

10:03 (FM) Ideas — The New Alchemy: The New Alchemy Institute was founded in 1970. It is a small international organization which seeks restorative solutions for individuals and small groups who are trying to create a greener, kinder world. Prepared in Montreal by Merry Pascal. Produced by Mary Anne Hammond.

10:30 (AM) Major Progression — A weekly 90-minute rock music show from Winnipeg. The program will have a variety of features covering almost every aspect of the music scene and will feature to a high degree music by Canadian artists. There will be a weekly billboard of musical events with information about the major concerts across the country; reviews of new record albums; and interviews with musical personalities. The program will also have commentaries on various aspects of the music industry; record companies and publishers; and how a record is promoted to hit status. Hosts are Jim Millen and Lee Major.



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progress or stagnation? (Bill Halkett photo)

NO HARBOR RU

A year ago today the three-acre Reid Centre site on wharf street was frozen by cabinet order-in-council, and the following month it was purchased by the provincial government.

Last week the province added nearly nine more acres to its Inner Harbor land holdings — and became the major owner of prime waterfront in the capital — when it purchased the Marathon Realty property.

year, when the government consultant Rod Clark he following a well-attended

A considerable amount has also been undertaken and by noted architect, the minister said.

"It's not something into," he added. "A lot of background even if it does."

Williams said John been working in the land the beginning of this year.

Realty to co-ord